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Decked out with patriotism, **Alex Wunder**, **Statue of Liberty Devin Bennett**, **Brian Snyder**, **Aaron Drill**, **Jon Cole** and **Joe Kramer** ride upon the PMD's red, white and blue float showing support for our country. The homecoming float combines our country's colors and the theme "Reflecting on the Past, Dreaming of the Future."



Photo: Amanda Lake



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During a skip-a-meal, resident assistant **Emily LeVan** (far right) treats her wing to a pizza party. Those residents participating were: **Heather Bihl**, **Alison Sposito**, **Laura Dickey**, **Melissa Totten**, **Hanna Meussling** and **April Carmack**. The skip-a-meal profits were donated to multiple sclerosis.

Shooting for two, **Billy Barkimer** tries to score against Muskingum as his teammate **Mike Haynes** blocks an opponent. Barkimer averaged 15.3 points per game.

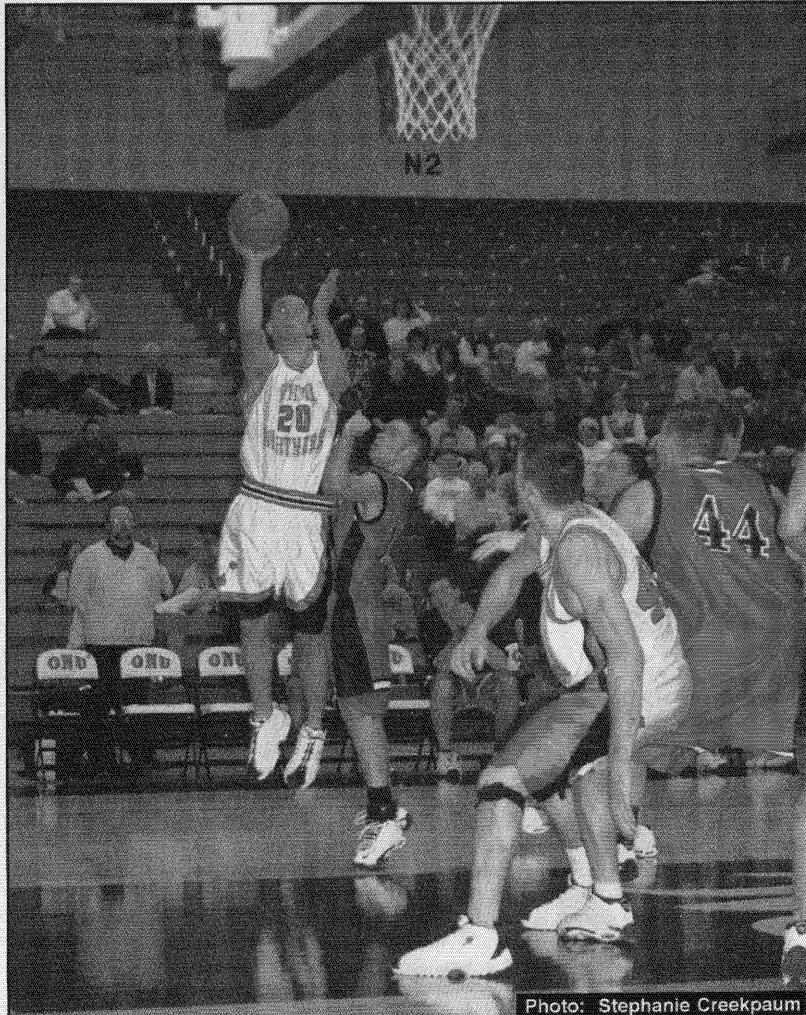


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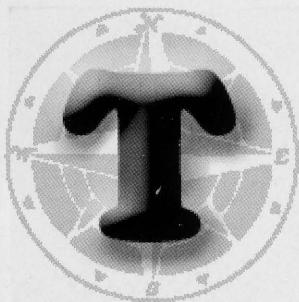


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Not clowning around, these serious soldiers Amy Shoup, Christian Sherman, Brandi Shepard and Marisa Cabrera keep straight faces as they march in time to the music in ONU's Holiday Spectacular. They left the joking to the jester Abeku Hayes. The toy soldier scene in the seasonal musical is an audience favorite.

Danger! Construction area, keep out! Just before the snow storm hit in March, the ground had been broken for the addition to the English Chapel. This part of the addition will extend in the direction of Heterick Memorial Library.



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ACTIVITIES CONTINUE

At the beginning of our academic year, our country faced a national tragedy. On September 11, 2001, we lost family and friends in the collapse of the World Trade Center's Twin Towers, in the Pentagon crash and in the hijacked air planes. When the news was broadcast, it was hard to believe. Professors dismissed students from classes. Telephone lines were full, and most students found it difficult to reach loved ones at home. Students were upset and distraught; however, they found comfort with friends and at the English Chapel.

Through all this chaos and the declaration of war on terrorism, Americans found hope and continued on with daily activities. We, the People of the United States of America, stood united and strong together to show terrorists that we could not be brought down. Here on campus, students raised money for recovery; we raised awareness about terrorism and we prayed.

Classes, sports, organizations, theater events and activities resumed. Students, professors and staff members continued to head in the right direction by continuing with their daily routines. The Freed Center held its 7th annual show of the ONU Holiday Spectacular. The fall and winter sports teams continued to travel in order to complete their scheduled games and meets. Construction started on the English Chapel. Life continued with news updates about the war and reconstruction.

March 11, 2002 marked the sixth-month anniversary of the attack. Two very high powered beams of light stood in place of the twin towers to show the light at the end of the tunnel.



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Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Springing from the wall, Arin Riddle takes the second lap in the 100 medley relay as her teammate Tiffany Patterson starts to get out of the water. The women's swimming team finished with a 17-17 record.

On Thursday, October 4, 2001, Father Erian Jordan, second from left, **bles**ses a cross of steel beams found amidst the rubble of the World Trade Center by a laborer two days after the collapse of the **twin** towers. The cross was from World Trade Tower One, and was found in World Trade Building Six. Other rescue and construction workers join Jordan for the ceremony. A protective mesh hangs on the building in the background.

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Halloween was extra scary this year, as "The Katie" made an appearance in Maglott. **Katie Skapik** and **Katie Morgan** claim they really aren't *that* scary.



Photo: Rachel Simon



Photo: Erin Tonies

Making sure not to spill the OJ, President Kendall Baker pours **Monica Toledo** a glass of orange juice during "Breakfast Under the Stars." Professors serve this breakfast twice a year, during fall and spring quarter dead week.

Carefully taping a package, **Abby Kusnerik** and **Zac Orr** demonstrate their SPC teamwork. Each year SPC offers free gift wrapping for one afternoon during the Christmas season.



Photo: Rachel Simon



Photo: Nathan Gabriel

With Ohio State players in hot pursuit, Dimitris Kantios is able to run all the way down the field to score one for ONU. The wonderful fall afternoon was perfect for a men's rugby match.



Photo: Rachel Simon



Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

Enjoying a homecooked dinner, Emily Sayre, Ron Desota and April Carmack eat their freshly prepared Thanksgiving dinner. Residents in the halls frequently utilize the kitchens to cook and socialize.

Hitting the note, Jacob Hickey and Geoff Carr play for the crowd during halftime of the Bear's football game. The marching band played in the 20th Band-O-Rama on Sunday November 4, 2001.



Photo: Andrew Schrum

Trying to keep **warm** by bundling **up**, an ONU student walks to class. Snow covered everything on campus in an awkward, huge snow storm in late March, resulting in the cancellation of classes, the first time in 25 years.

A recently constructed metal **ramp**, uppermiddle, that will be used by heavy vehicles is seen in this overall view at the site of the World Trade Center disaster as cleanup and recovery efforts continue, Friday, March 1, 2002, in New York.



Photo: AP Photo/Louis Lanzano



Campus Life



Photo: Christa Glover

Never a dull moment, Habitat workers continue to learn more and more aspects to building a house. It takes a full team of devoted members to build a house, like the one pictured here from Jackson, Mississippi.

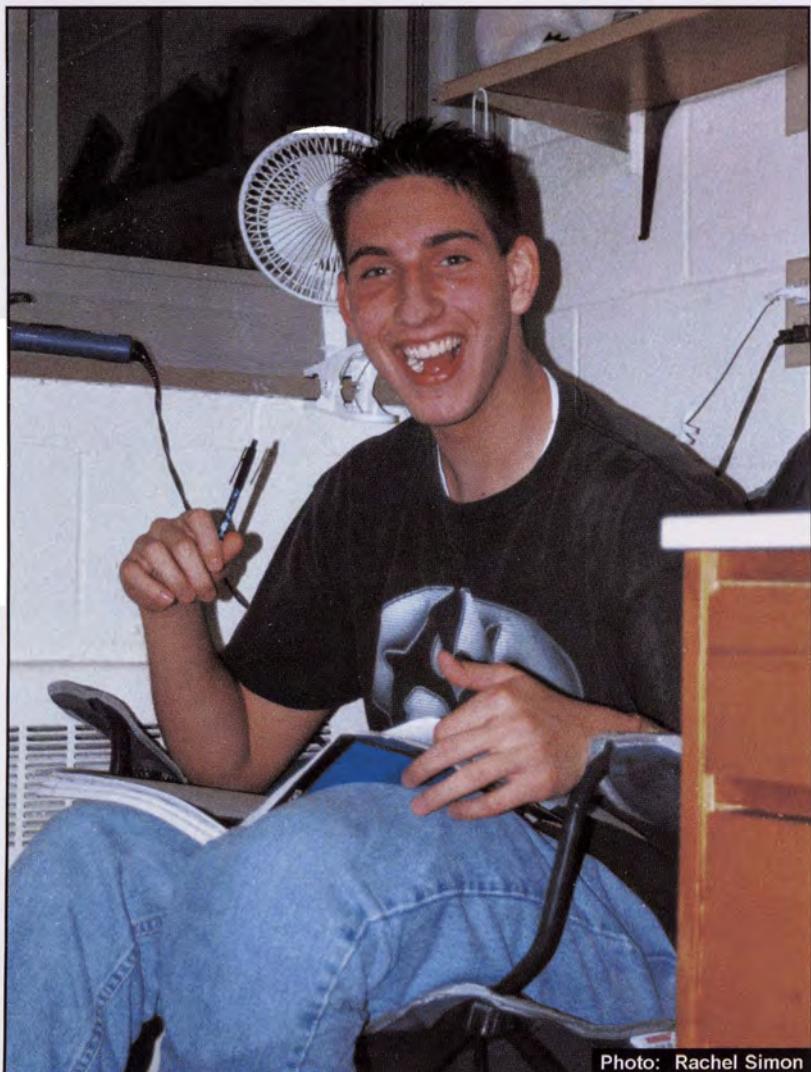


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Preparing for a night of fun, Army ROTC member **Brad Bandy** helps his roommate **Ron Warner** get ready for a halloween party. Face paint is an important part of Warner's camouflage costume.

Get back to work! **Ross May** is all laughs when it's time for a study break. May is a freshman psychology major and like other students, May has homework on a regular basis.





South THE GLOBAL CLASSROOM



Photo: Brian Meilton

During a busy day this young laborer works at a cigar rolling factory in Santiago. There are many cigar factories in Cuba, as cigars are one of the country's main exports.

Under a bright blue sky, the University of Havana's entrance building presents an attractive spot for a photograph. When it was first established in 1728, it was located in the Convent of San Juan de Letrán, in the oldest area of Villa de San Cristóbal de Havana (today Old Havana). In 1902 it was transferred to its present location.

South of the Border

**MEREDITH
VANDYCK**

Students participating in this summer's annual business trip took a turn south, towards Cuba. A total of eight people, two professors, four students and two researchers, traveled to Havana, Vinales, Santiago de Cuba and Varadero from May 22 to June 6.

On this year's trip, students visited a variety of businesses, government ministries, museums and cultural events. Students attended lectures and social events at the University of Havana, the University of the East and the University of Matanzas. Other interesting spots on the trip were a rum factory in Havana, the Bacardi mansion and a Cuban cigar factory.

"You will not see a McDonald's or Burger King in the entire country," said **Dean Terry Maris**. "Everything is authentic Cuban culture."

Because of strict laws between the U.S.A. and Cuba, it was very difficult for the ONU group to enter the country. The group had to be granted permission from the United States Treasury department to conduct economic research.

"Traveling to Cuba required a lot of paperwork," said sophomore management student **Jason Duff**. "My passport was strapped to my body at all times."

Once back in America, students continued their education in the fall, as all business majors that took the trip were required to take a four-credit hour course fall quarter, taught by Dean Maris. The summer trip provided students a taste of another culture's lifestyle that they could not learn simply from a classroom setting.



Photo: Dr. Candace Moore



Photo: Brian Meilton

Grinning big, the group from the business trip poses on the steps of the University of Havana. This group includes: (front row) **Jason Duff, Ricardo Torres, Kim Swanson, Brian Meilton**, and (back row) **Steven Mershon, Candada Moore, Dean Terry Maris, Dr. Delio Carreras and Terry Keiser**.



Photo: Jason Duff

Placed in a central location, this statue of Elian Gonzales is in Anti-imperialism Square, where many festivals are held each year. Elian is being held by a person pointing at the American Interest Section, which is the American embassy in Cuba.



Photo: Brian Meilton

Standing strong, the entrance to the capitol building greets visitors to Havana, Cuba. As well as being the capitol, Havana is the largest city and chief port of the West Indies, one of the oldest cities in the Americas and the political, economic and cultural center of Cuba.



Welcome to the Tundra

HOME AWAY FROM HOME



Photo: Public Information

Unloading a minivan, Seth Auman and Abby Marvin fill up their Gator to move a freshman's belongings from the parlung lot to the residence hall. Auman and Marvin are both members of the Chapel Staff, who are part of the Helping Hands group that helps new students move in.

Driving up, third year student Bethany Dishion brings a load of things from the parking lot. The vehicles are very useful for helping new students move in as they allow people to park their cars in the big parlung lot rather than all crowding close to the door.

On a sunny September 2, hundreds of freshmen traveled to Ada, Ohio, headed into a new chapter in their lives...college.

When the new students arrived, they found many upperclassmen ready to help them lug their belongings into their new homes.

"I was very grateful to all the students that were so enthusiastic and willing to help all these complete strangers move in," said freshman **Amanda Kalal**, general studies major.

After a long morning of moving, the afternoon brought a wide range of activities, such as the opening convocation, where **President Kendall Baker** spoke, as did Student Senate president **Tonya Hunter** and various faculty members. Following the convocation, freshmen enjoyed the annual picnic dinner on the tundra, compliments of Dr. and Mrs. Baker.

"Dr. Baker and his wife put a great picnic together; both the food and the atmosphere were wonderful," said **Calli McClain**, a general science student.

After the picnic, the new freshmen encountered another staple of orientation weekend, the annual Playfair. Here the students had the opportunity to meet their fellow classmates and future friends.

"The Playfair was a good way to get people to meet other new students," said freshman **Erica Roddy**, general sciences major.

Monday morning, upperclassmen returned to their familiar campus, bringing with them fewer belongings and more experience than the freshmen. By that evening, the entire campus community was awaiting the start of classes.



Photo: Public Information





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With plenty of supervision, Devon Herrell loads a new student's boxes and bags for the trek towards the residence halls. Herrell and **Matt Ballentine** are members of Helping Hands, the group that organizes move-in day assistance for incoming students.



Photo: Public Information



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Flying high, large balloons blow in the Ada wind on move-in day. Each hall has a certain color balloon to show the way so new students know where to find their particular residence hall.

All loaded up, third-year students **Bridget Grimme** and **Mellissa Blackford** carry armloads of pillows, blankets and teddy bears to a freshman's residence hall room. Both girls are members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and many of their sisters and other Greek members helped with move in day.



Got Visitation?

STAMBAUGH GOES CO-ED

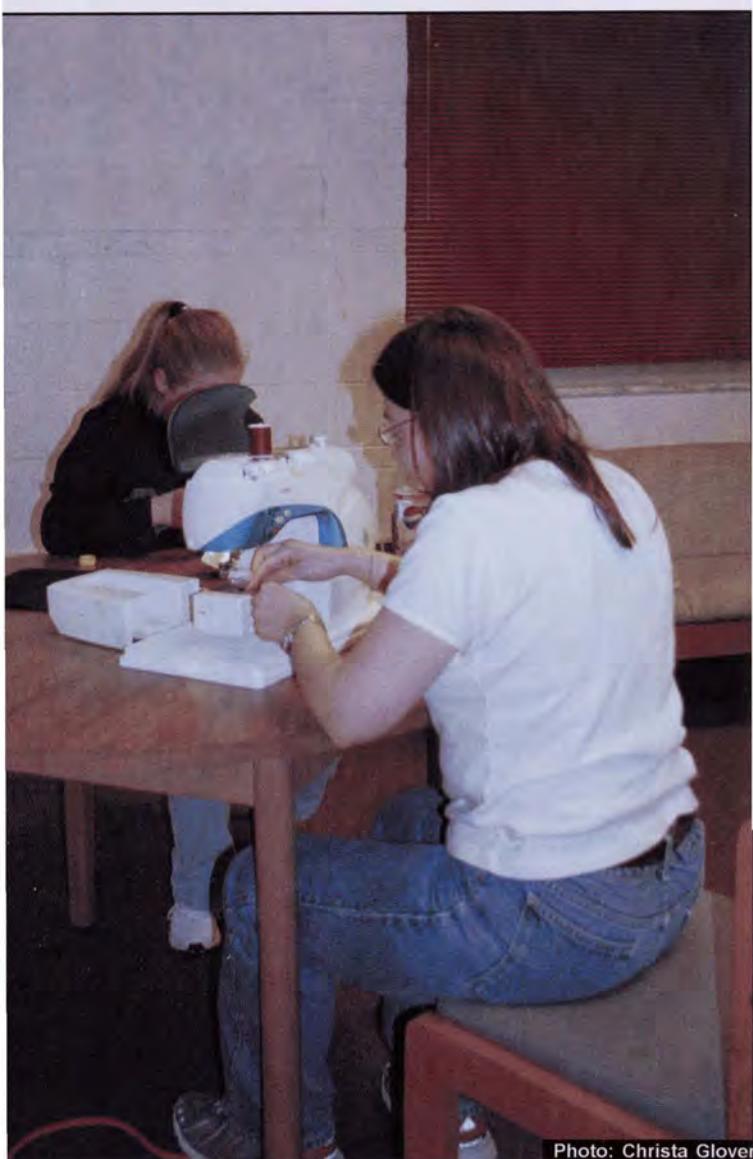


Photo: Christa Glover

Keeping busy, Tina Gregg and Tricia Fought use a sewing machine, something that is rarely seen on campus. The girls are making the tops that girls in the Phi Sigma Rho engineering sorority will be wearing for their composite pictures.

Working on their microbiology disease presentation, Matt Gerig, Ryan Schwallie, Jenn Gearhart and Erica Godwin, make it look like a lot of fun. Living in Stambaugh allows study groups of both males and females to work together at any hour.

With the start of this school year, Stambaugh Hall saw two major changes: it became a co-ed hall for the first time in its history, and it ~~was~~ the “pilot hall” for the newly-introduced 24-hour visitation policy.

Led by Head Resident **Mike Dorsch**, a P5, the residents of Stambaugh adjusted to the major change well, with no major complaints or problems.

“It’s been a little hard to get used to, but it seems to be working pretty well, at least from my standpoint,” commented third-year French major **Bethany Dishion**.

Along with 24-hour visitation came 24-hour security. Logically, though, Stambaugh was the only residence hall to undergo this procedure. There were many rumors this year of changes in the security policies in residence halls on campus. Most were fiction rather than fact.

“This year, Stambaugh was on weekend security, to keep guests in this hall to whom ever the residents had invited in. The policy goes from Friday at 10:00 a.m. until Sunday at 11:00 p.m. This was part of the implementation plan when we started the weekend visitation policy,” said **Mark Light**, Director of Residence Life.

This meant that anytime on Friday or Saturday, anyone who wished to enter Stambaugh had to either scan an ID card or be allowed in by a resident. This plan was not implemented campus-wide, however.

“There was a plan to lock the halls 24 hours a day. After investigating our security system, we decided to postpone this decision until we were able to upgrade to a new system,” said Light.

Stambaugh’s experiences this year likely affected the campus plans for visitation and 24-hour security in the future.



Photo: Christa Glover



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Putting the pieces together, jigsaw puzzle addicts roommates **Kari Hughes** and **Darci Ankrum** enjoy an evening together working on their latest challenge. Stambaugh Hall's larger rooms allow residents to have floor space to engage in activities that take more room, such as jigsaw puzzles.

Taking a break from studying, **Nathan Gabriel** kicks back and relaxes in a recliner. Gabriel is one of the men now occupying the first floor of Stambaugh, co-ed for the first time.



Photo: Tim Scaife



ELECTRONIC EDUCATION

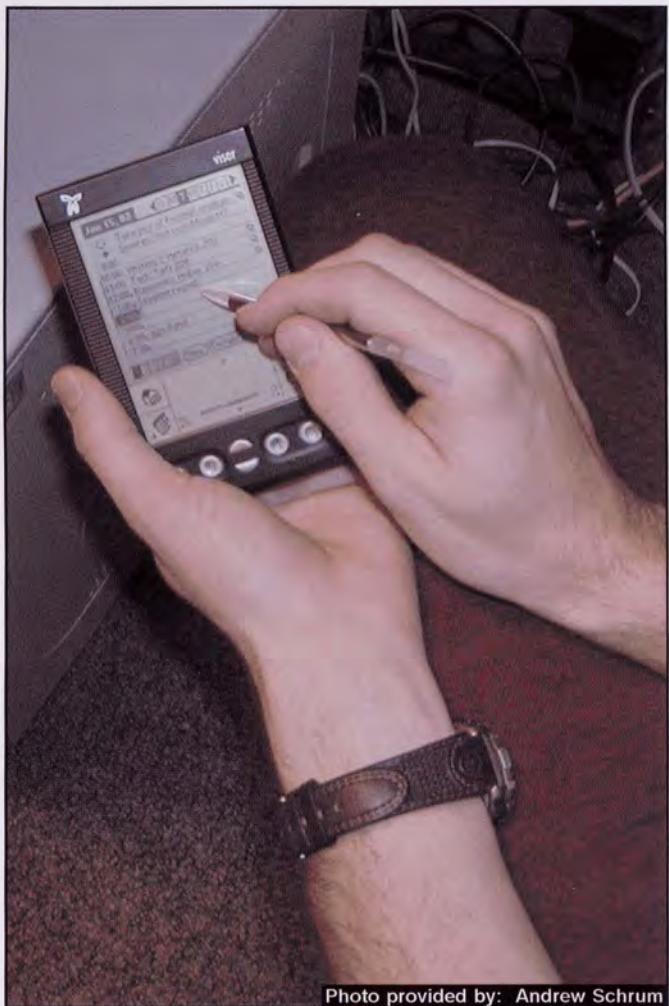


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Scheduling important dates, Andrew Schrum plugs information into his handheld organizing device. Many students own similar devices, such as this Palm Pilot, to help them keep track of their schedules and other important information.

Playing with his new toy, Brian Haynes enjoys entertaining himself with his Game Cube. This Nintendo system came out in late 2001, as well as its rival product, the Microsoft X-Box.

For most students, technological gadgets such as cell phones, pagers and laptop computers are a means of making it easier to access knowledge and communicate with others. Messenger programs and e-mail accounts let college students keep in touch with friends and family, even while far from home.

At Ohio Northern, the most recent technological advances are very noticeable. It is not uncommon to see a student walking to class while talking on a cell phone. Often, in Heterick Memorial Library, one can see open notebook computers amongst the clusters of tables. Technology is taking over the academic lives of the students, as well. As well as having paper copies of final grades sent home, they are also available online. Students can accept financial aid awards and register for classes via the Internet, on Northern's handy Campus Pipeline service.

"Technology definitely helps me get organized, especially my Personal Digital Assistant," said **Katie Schott**, junior electrical engineering major. "I use the date book feature to organize my schedule, the address book to remember important names, and the memo program to keep track of assignments."

Technological advancements are sweeping the campus, making everyday tasks like talking to friends and doing homework faster and easier; students are saving time and energy, as well as a substantial number of trees. By the looks of things at Ohio Northern, this is definitely the twenty-first century.



Photo: Andrew Schrum





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With a smile on their faces, Josh Robinson, Brian Haynes, Grant Walliser and Dan Langdon talk on their cellularphones. Cell phones at ONU have become increasingly popular, helping students stay in touch with each other as well as their families.

Socializing in the Maglott Hall computer lab, Nikki Weitz, Laura Dickey, Tom Verrill and Tara Unkefer try to get some work done. Computer labs on campus are used for many purposes including e-mail and online games, as well as writing papers and doing homework.



Photo: Andrew Schrum

S E P T E M B E R

"OUR SKYLINE WILL RISE AGAIN.
THE PEOPLE ARE GOING TO BE WHOLE
AGAIN."

-NEW YORK CITY
MAYOR RUDY GIULIANI



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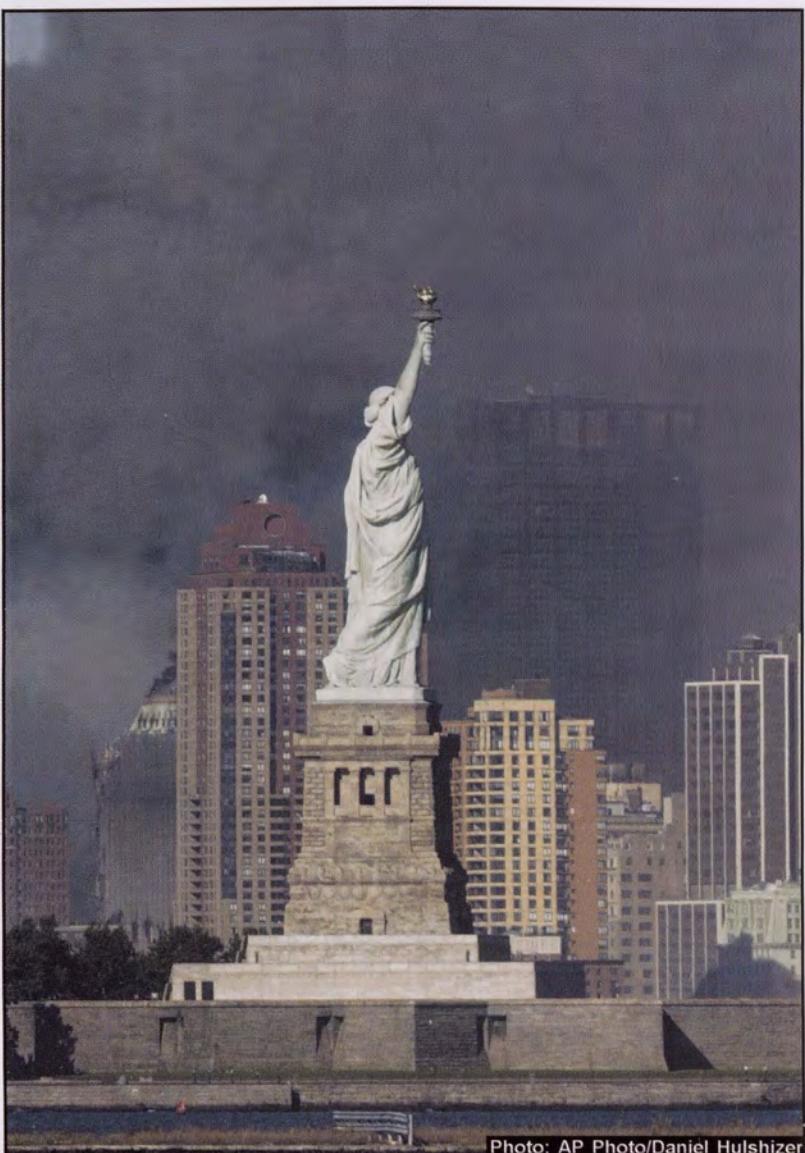


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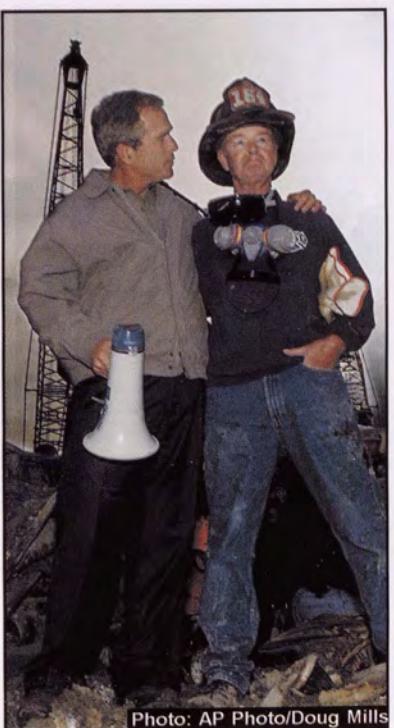


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Expanding Horizons

INCREASING OPPORTUNITIES



Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Checking their schedules, Ashley Dally and Tara Anderson contemplate taking a trip to Cleveland for an AIGA portfolio review. The ONU AIGA chapter has participated in workshops and visited other schools to get a better idea of what it takes to be a successful graphic designer.

Fzing the parachute, Staci Stevens and friends concentrate on keeping the ball in the circle. This was one of the many activities of the Klondike Kids Club, run by the Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

This school year brought several new academic and extracurricular activities to interested students.

In the academic realm, students could explore new minors in areas including public history and museum studies, while courses were offered in subjects ranging from archaeology to forensics.

New opportunities arose outside of the classroom, as well. For instance, the Student Athletic Advisory Committee established several new programs to help support the various athletic teams, such as the Bear Backers and Klondike's Kids. Klondike's Kids provided a way for younger Polar Bear fans to enjoy sports events, as a nominal membership fee granted access to special activities before and after games.

Aesthetically-inclined students could participate in AIGA, the American Institute of Graphic Artists. Yet another new group was Phi Sigma Rho, a social sorority for female engineers.

"Originally, the group started at Purdue, because two women in the engineering program realized that there was an engineering fraternity but no sorority," said **Starli Klobetanz**, senior civil engineering major and member of the new sorority. "It is helpful to have a group of women who understand the pressures of the College of Engineering."

Faculty members also initiated organizations, joining with The Ohio State University to develop a faculty mentoring group. PPF, or Preparing Future Faculty, paired ONU professors with OSU graduate students interested in teaching at small liberal arts colleges.

These programs are just a few of many recent additions to the campus community. Clearly, this year introduced a wide range of new experiences to students and faculty.



Photo: Ashley Dally

CARRIE HAYES



Design: Katie Schott



Photo: Tricia Schroeder

Posing for a picture, some of the women of newly formed Phi Sigma Rho show they're happy to be engineers. **June Gauss, Elizabeth Young, Kristin Sacha, Erica Shadle and Tracy Egut** are some of the members of the Engineering sorority.



Photo: Ashley Dally

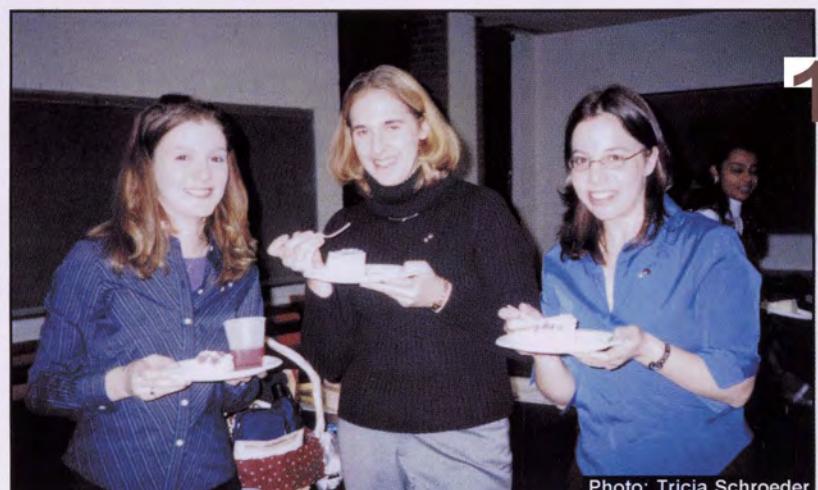


Photo: Tricia Schroeder

Enjoying their refreshments, **Jeni Muskus, Karen Salisbury and Tina Gregg** talk about their classes after a weekly meeting of Phi Sigma Rho. The newly formed sorority gives engineering women a chance to get to know one other.

Hoisted into the air, **Mackenzie Wills** finds out what it's like to be a Northern Cheerleader. **Stephanie Goetz, Sarah Kisner, Keri Jones and Grant Gillette** help spot her during this Klondike's Kids Club event.



BEYOND THE TUNDRA

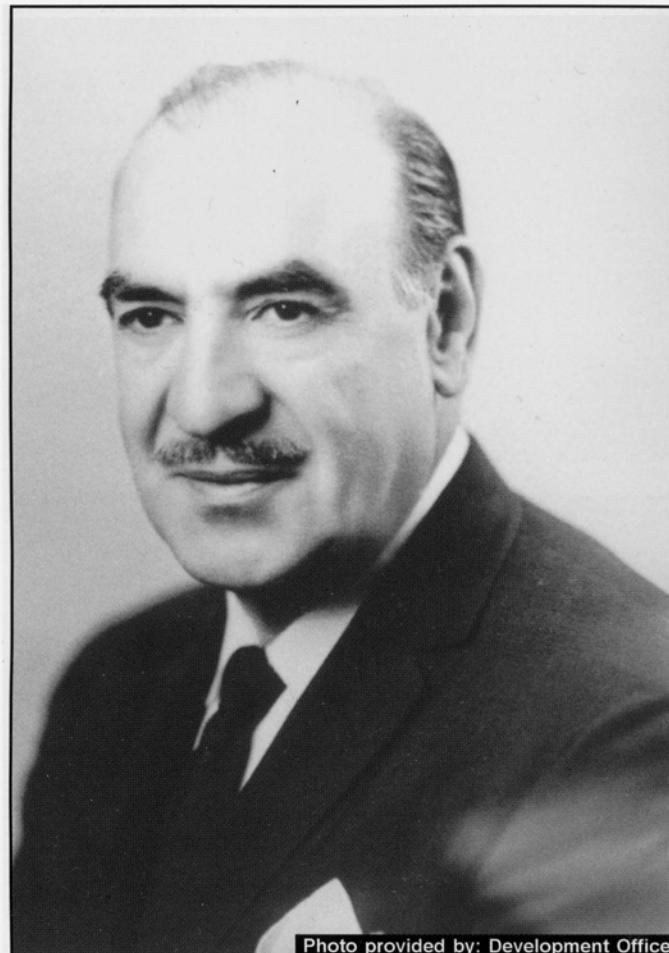


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Born in Anzi, Italy, **Anthony Celebrazione** grew up in Cleveland, Ohio and graduated from Northern with his LL.B. degree in 1936. After a few years, Celebrazione opened his own law office and practiced there for thirteen years. He eventually entered politics, serving in the Ohio State Senate, five terms as Mayor of Cleveland, and then Secretary for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

After setting long-time records in basketball at ONU, **Glenn Smith** was awarded a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering in 1956. He then worked for Westinghouse Electric and earned his masters and PhD from the University of Pittsburgh. Later he worked for NASA, and is currently the owner and CEO of a successful cellular phone company in Houston, Texas.

Ohio Northern alumni generally serve their communities well, but over the years, certain individuals have distinguished themselves on a more visible stage.

This year, for instance, the university was in the national spotlight, as 1987 alumnus **Darren Scott** was selected to carry the Olympic torch for a portion of the commemorative relay.

"I am a homebody who is very close to his family, so Ohio Northern was a perfect fit," said Scott. "People here were easier to get to know."

Scott is only one of several famous Northern alumni. For instance, this year, movie-goers saw the talents of **Robert Peterson**, who graduated in 1983 and now works for Pixar. He pulled a double-shift on Pixar's *Monsters Inc.*, serving as story supervisor and providing the voice of the secretary Roz. Several graduates have gone on to other notable careers. **Frank B. Willis** was governor of Ohio from 1915-1917, while **Anthony Celebrazione** served as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, signing the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

George Washington Crile co-founded the Cleveland Clinic in 1921, achieving the first successful thyroid operation and direct blood transfusion. **Susan Insley**, class of 1976, has served as senior vice-president of Honda. **Joseph Banks Rhine** was a leading parapsychology expert in the 1960s and coined the term "extrasensory perception."

Clearly, Northern's graduates have impacted a wide variety of areas. From running for governor to creating animated monsters, these former freshmen have made names for themselves and their university.



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Posing with his wife, **Bob Peterson** proudly shows off his Emmy award for "Best Graphic Design" while working for Pixar. A 1983 graduate, Peterson was well known at ONU for his campus cartoons titled "For Pete's Sake" which appeared regularly in the Northern Review.

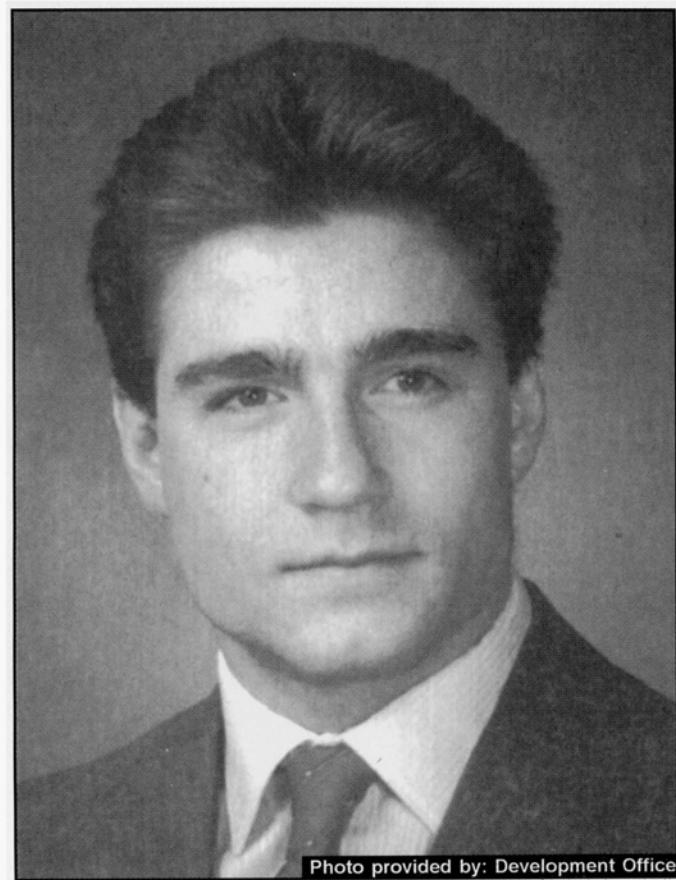


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Arguably the best wrestler ever at ONU, **Darren Scott** graduated with a technology degree in 1987. After teaching and coaching for Delphos Jefferson High School, Scott returned to ONU to work with the University Admissions staff until his retirement in 1995 due to Lou Gehrig's disease. Scott was chosen to carry the Olympic torch for a commemorative relay.

Putting Cleveland on the medical map, **Dr. George W. Crile** was a co-founder of the Cleveland Clinic in 1921. Graduating from ONU in 1885, he later received his M.D. in 1887 and eventually became a professor of surgery and chief surgeon of Lakeside Hospital. By the end of his career, Crile had performed over 100,000 surgeries and made a significant contribution to the transformation of medical practice from crude to scientific with high standards.



DREAMING OF THE FUTURE



Photo: Christa Glover

Keeping the spirit alive, ONU cheerleaders attract the attention of the crowd to encourage the football team. The new addition of men to the squad helps accomplish more versatility.

Dreaming of a better future, Stacy Walker, Angie Suding, Wayne Glenn and Jon Ellegood bundle up to fight substandard housing in the Homecoming Parade. Not only does Habitat have weekend trips to repair homes in Hardin County and the Lima area, they also take spring break trips to fix or build houses for a week in other states.

During Homecoming 2001 on October 20, students and alumni all came together to embrace the Polar Bear spirit.

A spirit week full of activities, planned by Student Senate, provided preparation for the big weekend. Every day involved a different kind of dress, from **O W** apparel day to crazy hat day. On Thursday night the sport teams attended a bonfire to prepare for their big games, and Friday night McIntosh Center housed a concert.

On Saturday, ONU was a blur of orange and black excitement. The Homecoming Parade started the day at 10:00 a.m. Several clubs, fraternities and sororities put some of the necessary finishing touches on parade floats while waiting to start.

Several sports contests took place on Saturday. The cross-country teams hosted the OAC championships, the women's volleyball team took on Muskingum and the ONU football team competed against Wilmington. ONU athletics dominated every game played on home soil and came out with victories.

"Everyone's school spirit really pumped the teams up, and they used that energy to crush the other team. It just all combined for a great day," said **Melissa Baab**, sophomore journalism major.

At halftime of the football game, senior computer science major **Bo Hall** and P4 **Jen Mosler** were crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

Homecoming provided an enjoyable way to get Ohio Northern's school spirit heading in the right direction for the rest of the year.



Photo: Amanda Lake





Photo: Christa Glover

Demonstrating their line-up, the Bears prepare to make a play. The Polar Bears ended up defeating Wilmington in the Homecoming football game with a score of 59-19.



Photo provided by: Jennie Mosler

Smilng for the camera, Jen Mosler and Bo Hall proudly display their new titles. Mosler and Hall were happy to become royalty for a day and receive the Homecoming Queen and King awards.



Photo: Amanda Lake

Proudly holding their flags and instruments high, the ONU marching band moves in step down Main Street during the Homecoming Parade. Alumni join in the marching of this yearly event, under the direction of Dr. Charles Bates.



JAILED FOR A WORTHY CAUSE



Photo: Nina Riggs

Booked and photographed, History and Political Science professor **Dr. David Saffell** gets ready to do his part to raise funds during his one hour jail sentence.

Being imprisoned, Residence Life Director **Mark Light** and **Dean Richanne Mankey** tally up the bail money promised for March of Dimes to see how much they have raised. **Phil Quattrocchi**, manager of the recreational area in McIntosh Center, looks over the jailbirds' shoulders.

On December 12, Psi Sigma, the psychology/sociology service group, held the first annual Jail and Bail. The event was a huge success with total contributions of \$10,000.

Dr. Keith Durkin, Psi Sigma's Advisor, attributed that success to the support of the students, faculty and staff at Ohio Northern as well as members of the Ada community.

"Jail and Bail is a lot of fun, and all of our 'jailbirds' had a great time while helping The March of Dimes save babies' lives. That's why we're here," said Durkin.

To prepare for the event, warrants were distributed throughout campus and the community so that individuals could request the arrest of friends, co-workers and professors by filing charges against them. Those individuals who had warrants sworn out against them were then contacted, and their permission was requested to arrest and place them in a makeshift jail in the main lounge of McIntosh Center. The "prisoners" then spent an hour making telephone calls to raise 'bail' money for the March of Dimes. Fortunately, these requests were well received and the event's goal of \$5,000 was doubled.

"The response from the students, the faculty and the community was just tremendous. All of our volunteers, sponsors and especially the 'jailbirds' deserve the credit for this phenomenal success," said Durkin.

The proceeds were sent directly to the March of Dimes, a group whose mission is to, according to their communication director **Todd James**, "improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality."



Photo: Nina Riggs

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A waiting sentencing, community member and registered nurse **Amy Durkin** stands before Judge **JoAnn Scott** as Baliff **Nicole Smith** looks on. Durkin then contributed her time to raise funds for the March of Dimes.



Photo: Nina Riggs



Laughing in the face of danger; senior early childhood education major **Evelyn Hunter** and first year pharmacy major **Lauren Strzeleck** await their sentence from Judge **Dr. JoAnn Scott**.

Getting booked, P5 and Lima East Head Resident **Missy Toth** is photographed to serve her one hour sentence in jail to raise funds for infants through the March of Dimes. Toth was booked for excessively long staff meetings and monkey hoarding.



Polar Bear Games

HOLIDAY CHEER

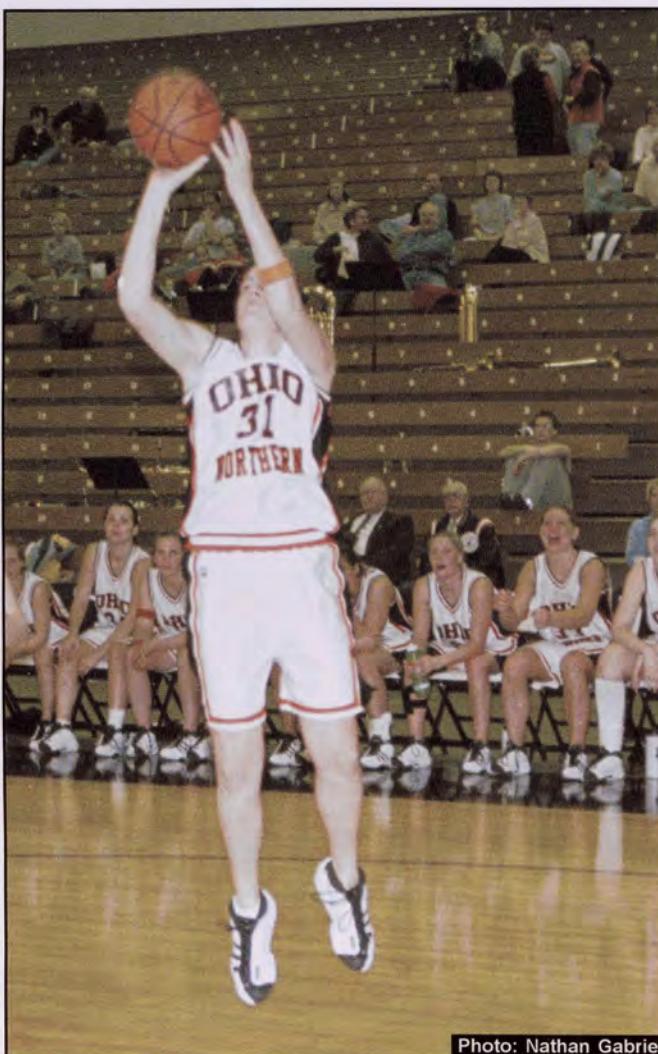


Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Making use of the season for giving, senior Mariah Williams certainly gives a good boost to this shot by getting up in the air. The women's basketball team gave a good performance at the tournament they hosted over Christmas break on December 28 and 29, losing to Ohio Wesleyan in the final by a mere three points.

Spending time with his family, Nathan Gabriel poses with his father and cousin. Most Northern students relax, goof off and enjoy the company of their family over Christmas breaks.

While most students spent their holiday break with their families, several left the comforts of home to compete in a variety of athletic events.

The campus was quite empty over the holiday break, inhabited by only the women's basketball players, who played in the ONU Invitational, finishing second. The men's basketball team stayed in-state, finishing third in the Wooster Moose Hole Classic, defeating Case Western Reserve by a score of 80-65 in the consolation game.

The wrestling team traveled to Indianapolis to compete in the 2002 Midwest Classic. The Polar Bears finished seventh out of eighteen teams at the tournament, with six individuals placing, including senior **Ben Dusina**, who was second in his class.

The swim team left the blustery cold of the Midwest entirely, in favor of Florida. They distinguished themselves with strong performances in several races and shattered a school record, as juniors **Alayna Blakely** and **Meagan Wimmers** and sophomore **Kelsen La Berge** set a new standard for the 150-m breast relay. The team also had some free time to enjoy Florida.

"We used what time we had to play football, eat out and go to the beach," said **Jason Zimmerer**, senior biochemistry major and swim team member. "There wasn't much time to study for upcoming midterms, and the training was tough work. However, I will always remember the great times we had as a team."

Clearly, the holiday break was not only used for rest and relaxation; many athletes devoted their time to impressive performances across America.

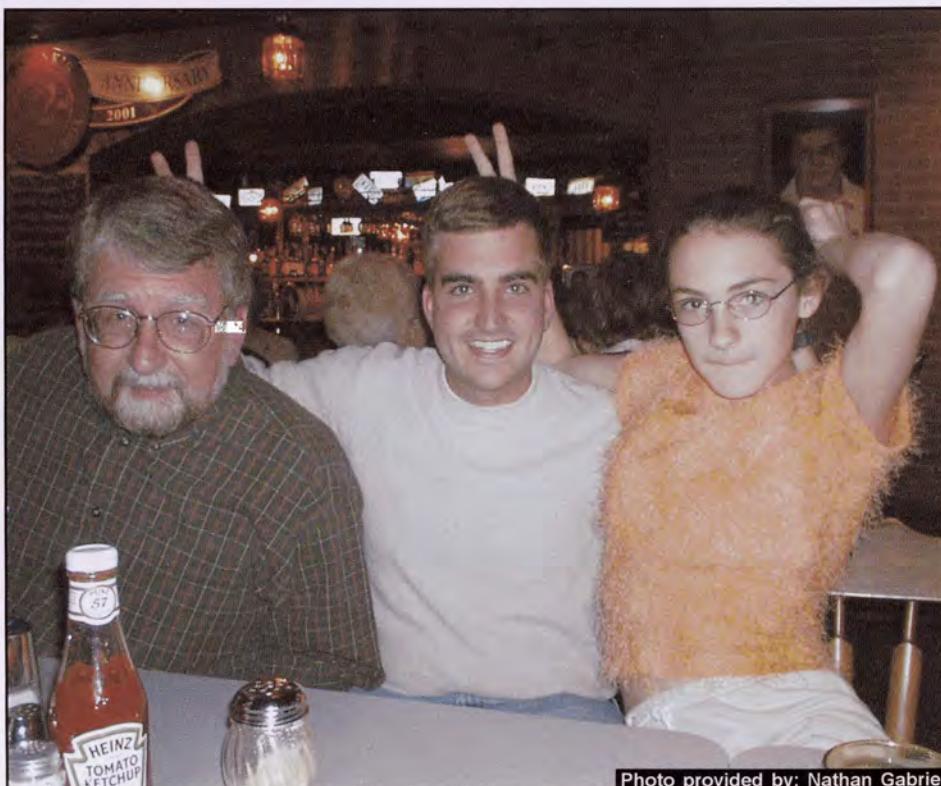


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Striking a pose, some of the girls of the swimteam show off their muscles for the camera. By practicing in Florida over Christmas break, as well as getting stronger for the rest of the season, they also got to head for the beach in off times.

Returning to the snowy north, swimmers **Matt Morin**, **Alayna Blakely**, and **David Gebbie** make the best of the situation by building a snowman. Both the men's and women's swim teams spent their Christmas break in Florida to practice as well as compete in a swim meet.



Raising the curtain

MUSIC, THEATRE AND DANCE



Photo: Amanda Lake

Singing her heart out, junior Sara Cockerell sits on senior Ian Atwood's knee during the Frosty the Snowman scene of the Holiday Spectacular. Atwood was pleased with "how hard everyone worked this year, because we added some new parts to the show and had a lot of new smiling faces added to the cast."

Acting like dominoes, the toy soldiers fall down as jester Abeku Hayes watches in enjoyment. The Holiday Spectacular show varies from year to year, but the toy soldier scene always remains as a great hit to watch and raises spirits.

This year, students participated in a wide variety of theater events. The year began as the ONU Dance Company performed with Philadelphia's Koresh Dance Company on September 29.

"The experience was a personal accomplishment. I was pushed to do things I never thought I could do," said freshman communication arts major Ana Munoz.

In October came *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, directed by Catriona MacPhie.

"Midsummer was one of the coolest things I've ever done here at Ohio Northern University because of the amazing sets, costumes and makeup," said senior communication arts major Abeku Hayes.

In December, the traditional Holiday Spectacular was presented at ONU and in Lima. The production lived up to its name, combining original elements with beloved holiday songs.

Other winter events included Jazz, Blues and Dance II, and the musical *Assassins*, which portrayed the lives of nine individuals who assassinated or tried to assassinate various American presidents.

"It is all about their passion and why they justify what they believe is right... to better the United States. I loved the strong cast. In being strong they enhanced my performance as well," said sophomore communication arts major Mike Woodley.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical *Carousel* was presented from April 24-28, entertaining the audience with well-loved songs, including "June is Bustin' Out All Over," and "If I Loved You."

This year brought many opportunities for ONU's aspiring thespians.



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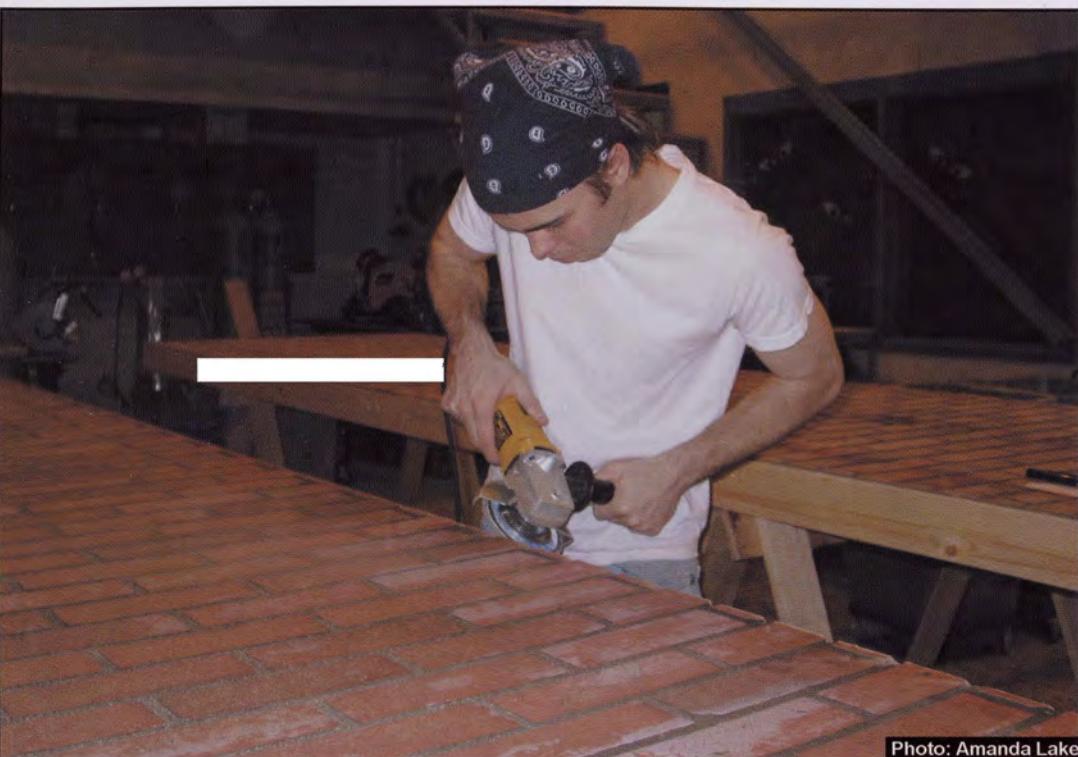


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Sanding with concentration, Junior Communication Arts major **Matt Simpkins** works to add the finishing details on the Assassins set. Several actors and actresses at ONU work in the shop, which gives "many performers, like myself, the chance to broaden their theatre knowledge off stage," states Simpkins.



Photo: Amanda Lake



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Organizing a wired mess, sophomore music education major **Mike Click** returns sound cords to their proper places. Sound, lights, costume and props are just a few of the various jobs that happen behind the scenes. This range allows for a broad experience. "My experience working in the Freed Center, with everyone from casts to the crews has been something I will never forget!" said Click.



Photo: Amanda Lake

Using an artistic eye, junior art major **Paul Schreel** mixes paint to be used on a set. Since each set is unique, "every set we paint requires creativity and an open mind. You never know if you are going to just use a roller, or be painting with your hands," comments Schreel.

Showing off their best smiles, members of the cast of SONU's Holiday Spectacular wish the audience a very Merry Christmas. The show is a major hit every year, not only here in Ada, but in Lima as well where it is also performed at the Veteran's Memorial Civic Center.



Fun with the Folks

APPARENT FESTIVITY



Photo: Christa Glover

Enjoying a game of Bingo, Susan Slater, Jeremy Hartman, Caroline Braddock and Roxanne Weaver pose for the camera during Parents Weekend. Bingo was one of the many activities for the parents and their students.

Getting to know each other, Amanda Lake, her father and her friends have fun during a game of Bingo. Parents Weekend gives parents a chance to visit ONU's campus and participate in student activities.

On Oct. 13-14, a few familiar faces came to visit campus, as many mothers and fathers traveled to ONU to participate in the annual Parents' Weekend events. The weekend provided the perfect opportunity for a family visit halfway through the first quarter.

"It's a great opportunity for moms and dads to come and see their sons and daughters and enjoy a wonderful fall weekend on a college campus," said **Bill Robinson**, Director of Alumni Affairs and chairman of the weekend event.

The weekend's festivities began Friday night with a special dinner at McIntosh Center, followed by 5-Up/Northern House Charity Bingo.

On Saturday, parents could choose from several events. Dean **Richanne Mankey** delivered a seminar on "Discussing Student Issues with Your Son or Daughter," and faculty members spoke on "Achieving Academic Success in College." Campus tours were given throughout the day.

Several home sporting events added to the festivities as well. The football team defeated Heidelberg, 47-16, while the cross-country teams hosted the annual ONU Invitational.

On Saturday evening, students and parents were invited to the President's home for a chance to meet **Dr. and Mrs. Kendall Baker**. Later, over 250 students and parents took part in a candlelight dinner in the McIntosh ballroom. The day ended with a performance by the ONU Symphony, entitled "A Night in Vienna."

The festivities concluded Sunday morning, with a special worship service in the English Chapel, led by **Rev. Beverly Hall**.



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Little Brothers, Little Sisters

Student Planning Committee held their annual Li'l Sibs Weekend in April, welcoming a herd of younger brothers and sisters to campus.

Each year, Li'l Sibs Weekend gives students the chance to show the younger generation a glimpse of college life and remember what it was like to be that young, and this year was no exception.

The weekend brought a full slate of activities. Friday night entertainment included a picnic on the tundra and the movie *Shrek*. On Saturday, at an all-day festival held in McIntosh Center, students and siblings had the chance to tie-dye shirts, get fake tattoos and have their caricatures drawn. The grand finale of the evening was a magic show in the ballroom.

"The magician was awesome. He had everyone laughing and on the edge of their seats throughout the whole performance," said **Angela Trotto**, sophomore sociology major.

A dance party sponsored by the brothers of Sigma Theta Epsilon was held Saturday night for older siblings, while the younger kids watched the movie *The Lion King*.

"The weekend had something for all ages," said senior **Heather Washburn**. "My brother, who is at the difficult age of twelve, was not only able to keep himself occupied, but also went home talking about how cool it was."

KIDS OF ALL AGES

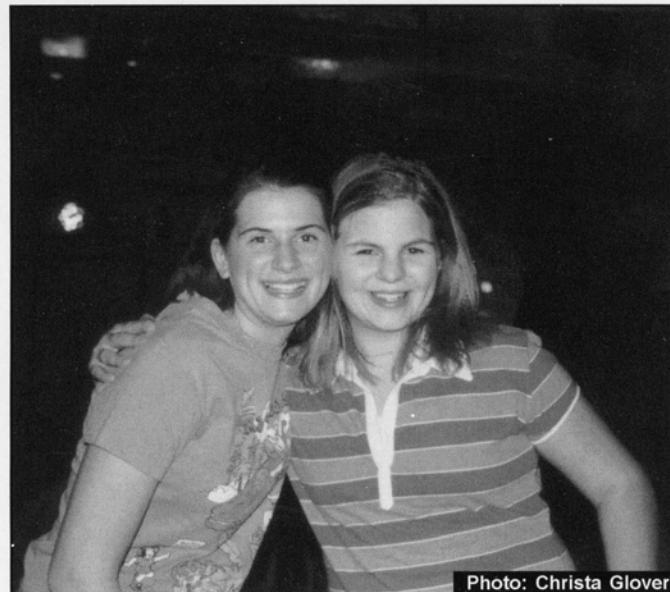


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Posing for a picture, **Emily Rinkoski** and her little sister **Holly** show off their crimped hair at the STE dance party. "We had a blast just spending time together and going to all of the fun activities," said Rinkoski.

Relaxing in his apartment after a long week, **Drew Dudgeon** is joined by friends **Seth Auman** and **Sara Brasse**. Dudgeon's little sister **Diana** enjoys some popcorn while visiting her older brother for the weekend.



Pictures and an Exposition

TAKING THE SCENIC ROUTE

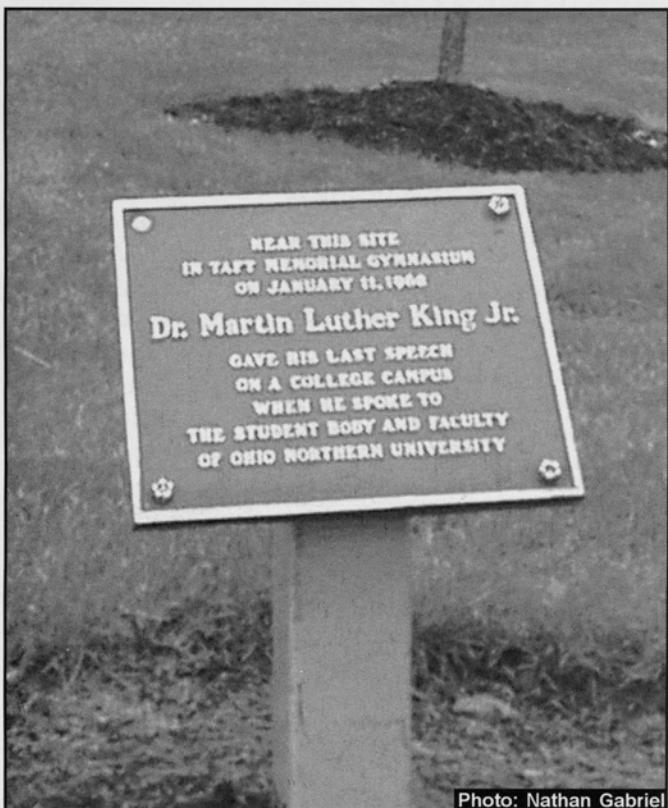


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Showing students some history, this plaque is planted outside the Taft building near the center of campus. Taft, which is now the technology building, was the gymnasium at the time of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s last speech on a college campus.

Greeting all those who visit Northern's campus, this sign with its pretty spring flowers stands at the main campus entrance. The groundskeepers make sure there are always blooming flowers by scenic spots such as this.

Though the changing seasons, as always, brought several different views of campus, Ohio Northern also saw a few man-made changes to its traditional calendar this year.

During winter quarter, classes were cancelled on January 21 in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr., Day. This was the first time in history the university has recessed classes in observance of this holiday. Martin Luther King, Jr., Day is especially important to the university because King spoke on campus on January 11, 1968, three months before his tragic death.

During spring quarter this year, Honors Day festivities were a little different. In previous years, Honors Day had been held during the week, requiring the university to cancel classes on a Wednesday. However, this year, Honors Day took place on Saturday, May 4. Instead of having Honors Day off, students received an extended Easter break that included Good Friday. Before this year, Easter break was only a three-day weekend.

Students used these changes in several ways. The chapel planned commemorative services for Martin Luther King, Jr., Day and Holy Week. In addition, several students utilized the new-found free time to catch up on sleep, study for classes or visit home for an extended weekend.

Coming on top of a year that already distinguished itself as quite peculiar weather-wise, these changes made the 2001-02 seasons into unique ones.

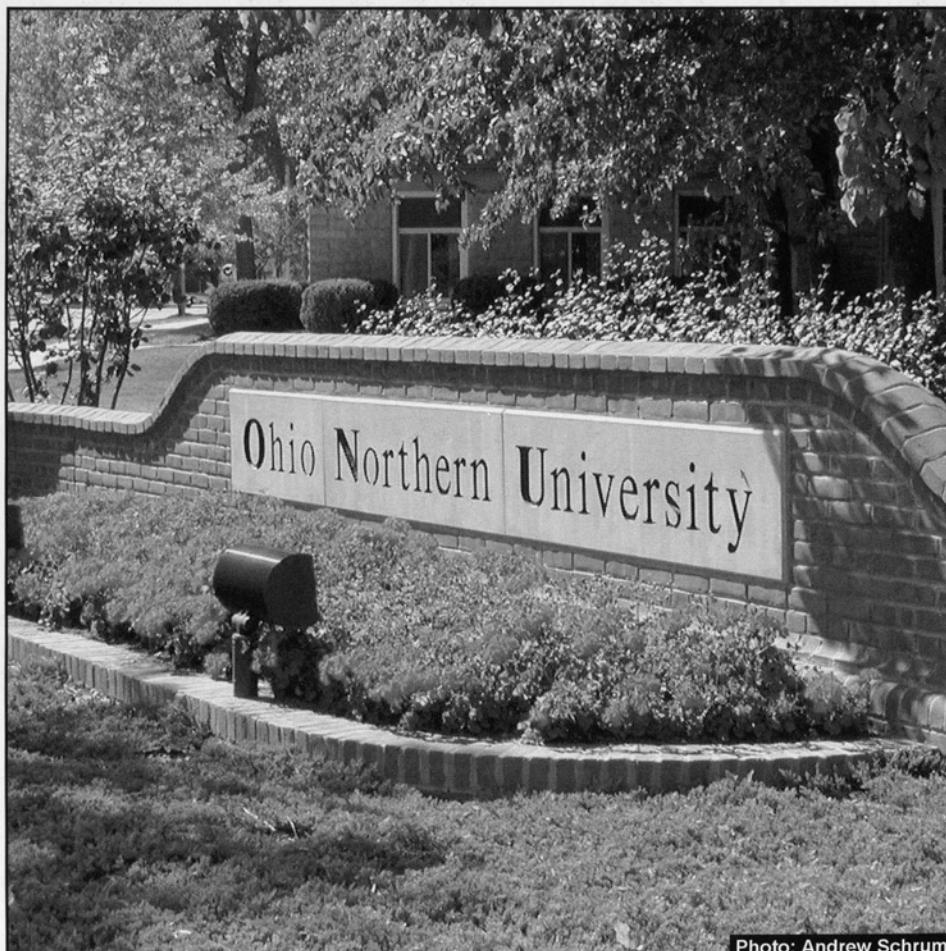


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Showing the beauty of ONU, the lake between the Freed Center and the Campus Village Apartments is very picturesque. This is one of three ponds on campus.



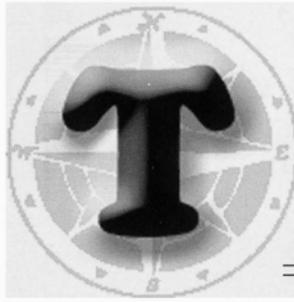
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Clearing the way for students to get to class, one of the "ice polishers" brushes snow off the sidewalk. The snow and ice of the "winter" storm, which occurred during spring quarter, kept the grounds crews quite busy for a couple of days.

In the midst of fall, nature as well as the Ada winds help trees lose their leaves. The groundskeepers clean up all of the fallen leaves, but if they leave them in piles college students are prone to jumping and playing in them!



SERVICE AND SONG

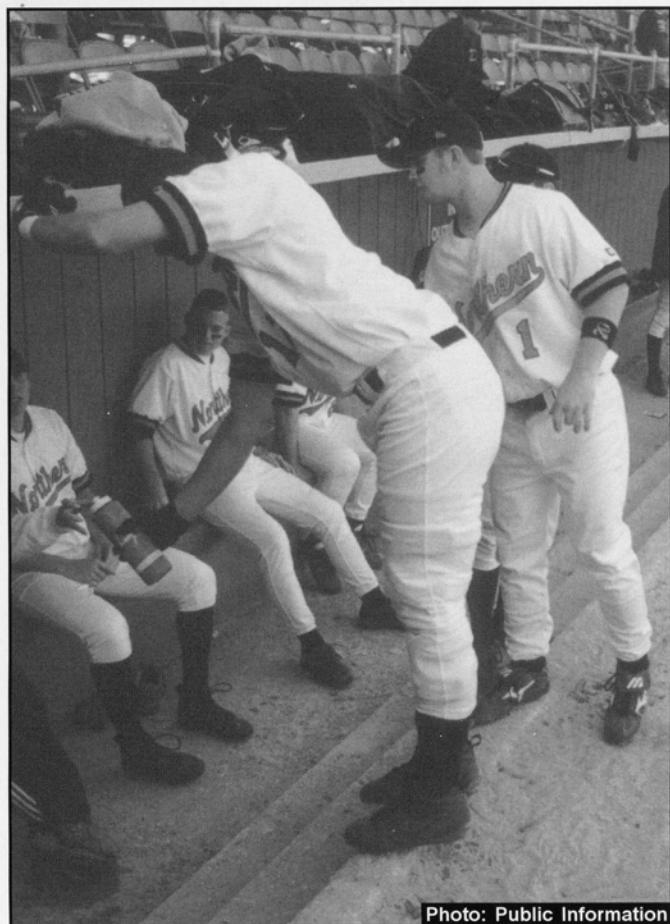


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Like many students, during spring break the baseball team headed south to warmer weather in Florida. The Polar Bears played in a tournament and ended up with a 6-4 record.

Taking a momentary rest from their work, **Missy Felder, Emily Rinkoski, John Hortel, Ethan Miller and Julie Przeszlo** smile for the camera. Habitat spring break trips are fun for everyone, whether they have been on one of the trips before or not.

After the stress of winter quarter, spring break provided a chance for many students to explore different opportunities across the nation.

The University Singers used the break for their third annual tour. This year, the group went to California for eleven days, visiting such places as Santa Monica, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood. They performed in schools and churches, highlighting their tour with a performance at the Crystal Cathedral.

"The trip was great! We went to all kinds of places; we sang at lots of churches and had enough free time too," said **April Leiffer**, junior English/professional writing major. "During our free time, we went to a taping of the TV show 'King of Queens' and to Universal Studios in Hollywood. It was just a great experience!"

Habitat for Humanity also spent the break traveling the country, serving various communities by helping with building projects in Mississippi and Michigan. Several students gave up their time off to help build houses, fix up buildings, serve in soup kitchens and develop friendships both old and new.

"It was such a blast to have fun while serving others," said freshman education major **Emily Rinkoski**. "These spring break trips are a time to show the love of Christ. He is the foundation of our group, so we had Bible studies throughout the week and spent time in fellowship. I am already looking forward to next year."

Students returned to campus on March 3, ready to face the last few weeks of the school year.



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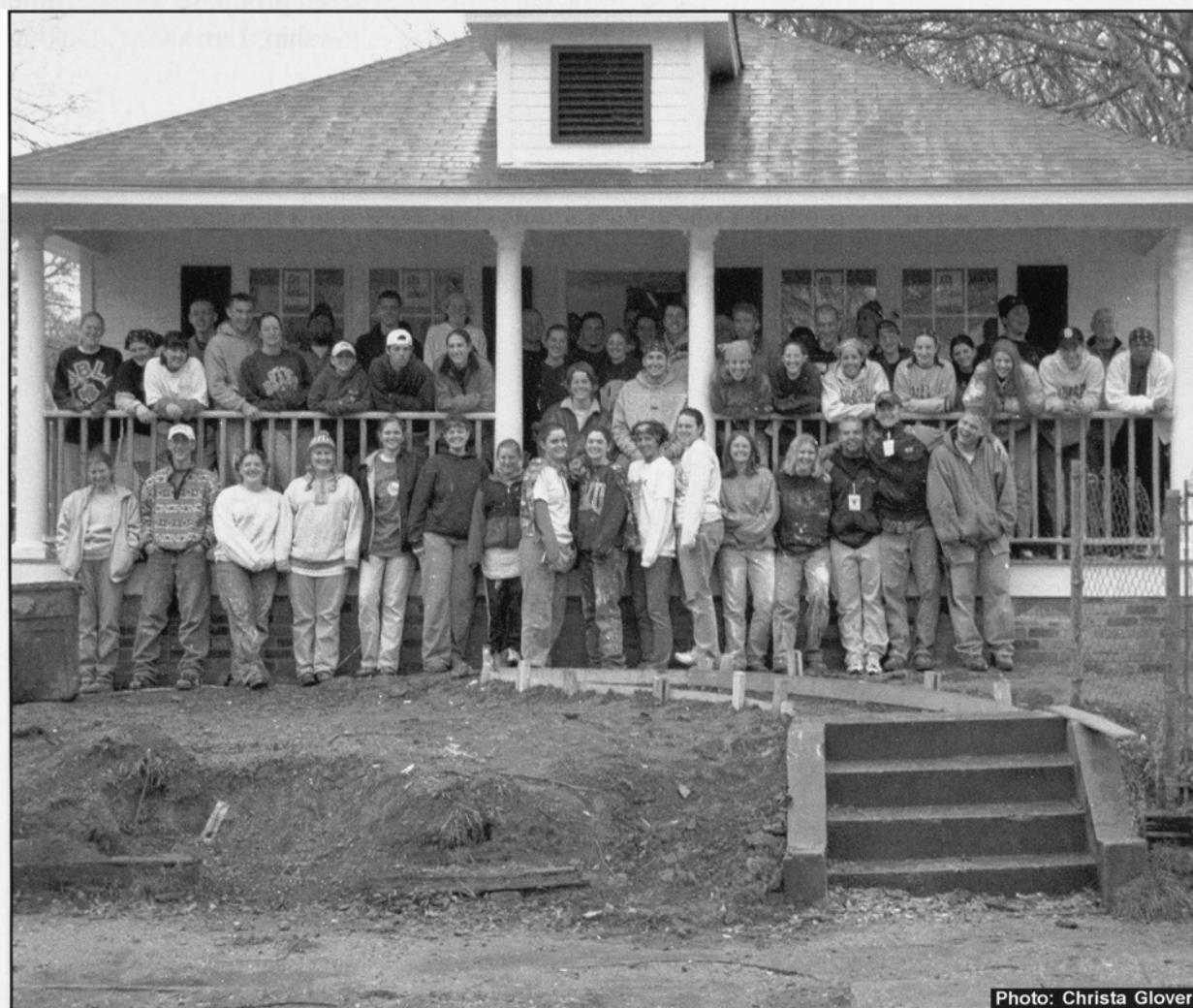
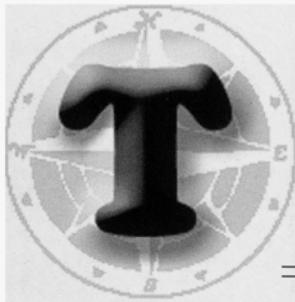


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Visiting Universal Studios, a assorted University Singers say "Hooray for Hollywood," or at least for a reasonable facsimile thereof. From left to right, **Jason Duff**, **April Leiffer**, **Colleen O'Daffer**, **Amy Shoup**, **Steven Leigh**, **Jen Bichsel**, **Billy Ruhlen**, **Sarah Werbeach**, and **Matt Ballentine** were nine of nearly fifty ONU students to make the trek to sunny California.

Posing for a group shot, everyone on the Habitat for Humanity trip to Jackson, Mississippi smiles in front of the house they worked on. A Habitat trip is a week of hard work, but also a week of fun.



The Spring of Our Discontent

METEOROLOGICAL MAYHEM



Photo: Nathan Gabriel

When the largest snowfall of the year hit, the physical plant workers had to battle the elements. To the dismay of many students, the grounds crews had the sidewalks clear quite quickly, so that the campus was shut down for only one day.

Enjoying the winter wonderland, many students spent their day off outside playing in the snow. After raining the previous night and then freezing, snow kept falling for the majority of the afternoon.

On March 26, the campus community awoke to two surprises: several inches of snow on the ground and the first university-wide cancellation of classes in 22 years.

What started as a two-hour delay quickly became a bona fide snow day. Students reverted to their elementary-school mentalities during the unexpected break. This being Ada, sledding was not an option, but snow sculptures and snowball fights were widespread across campus. Several other students commemorated the day with such time-honored traditions as sleeping in and lounging around.

“When I heard the good news, I almost didn’t believe it. When the snow had been really bad during my freshman year, everyone informed us that classes were never canceled,” said **Jessica Bopp**, senior English major. “I called around to see if the rumors were true, then spent the whole day on the couch in my pajamas, celebrating the momentous occasion.”

Compounding the meteorological irony, this blizzard came on the fifth official day of spring, after a fairly mild winter. For the most part, the storm completely shut down campus life, as only a few brave souls made the trek to their respective academic buildings.

“I actually went to my first class before classes were officially cancelled,” said **Lori Levering**, senior chemistry major. “I was a little upset when our lecture ended: I saw the deserted hallways and realized what was going on.”

Classes resumed according to schedule the next day; however, the unexpected snowstorm provided a break from the routine of “spring” quarter.

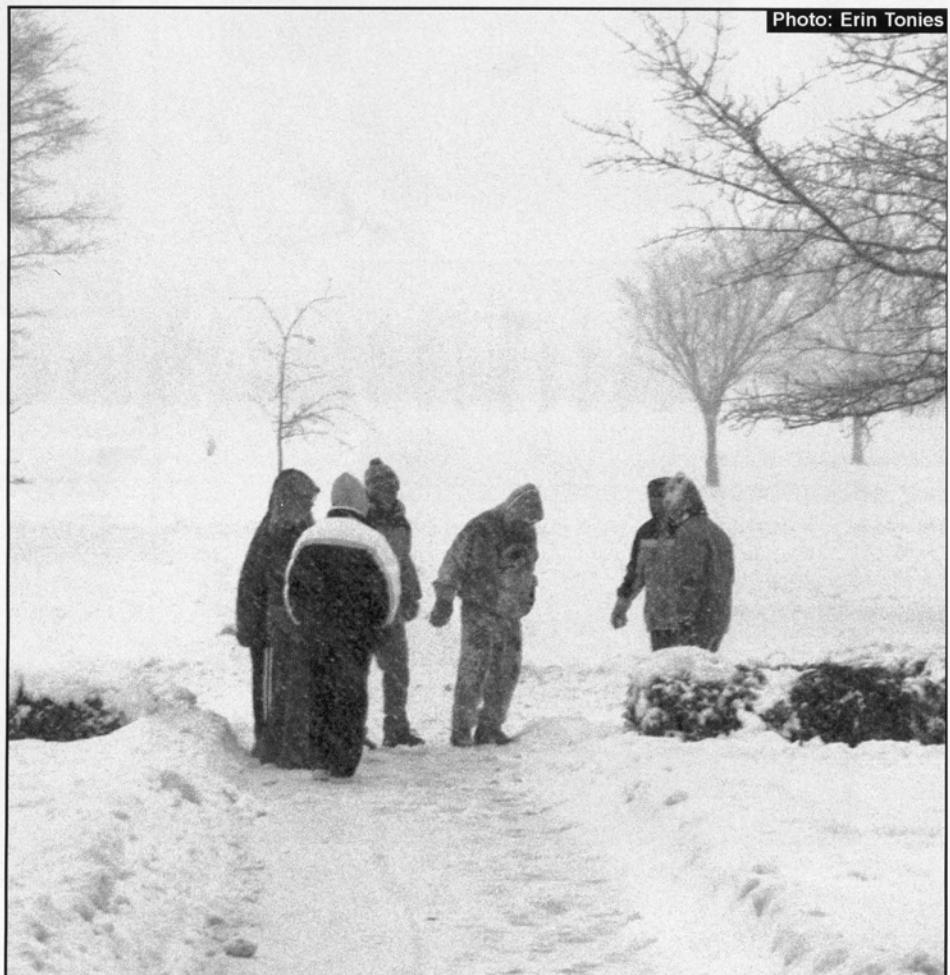


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Snow-stained from snowball fights, **Josh Robinson** and **Daniel Langdon** give a thumbs up to the cold, white weather. Students still took advantage of the weather even though it was late in coming.

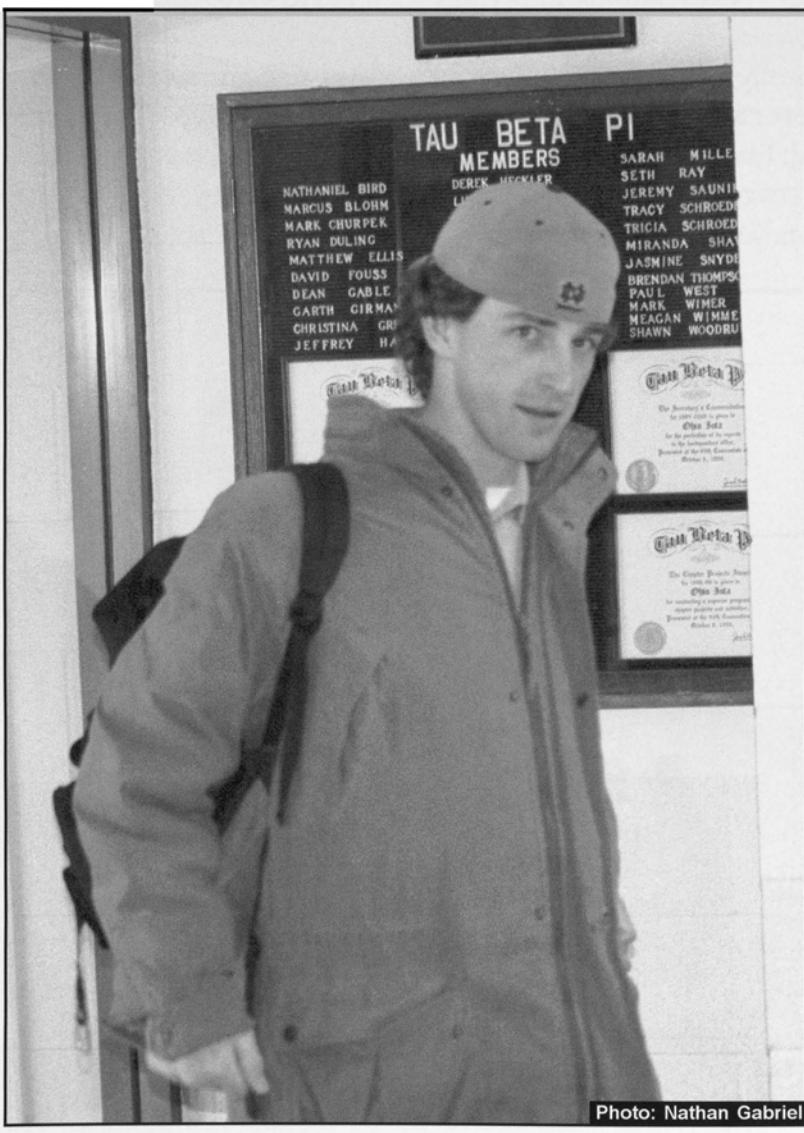


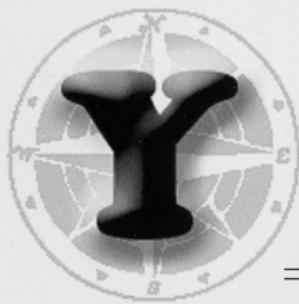
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Demonstrating why ONU's mascot is a polar bear, snow blanketed the campus in late March. This was quite a contrast from the 60 degree temperatures during most of January.

Entering the engineering building, senior civil engineer **Mike Brokaw** decided to do something useful with his day off and get some homework done. The day off from classes allowed many students to catch up on work.



Young-ian Therapy

UBER HUBER



Photo: Andrew Schrum

Working in snowy conditions, the construction for the addition to the English Chapel began in March. Large machinery was seen in the area, as well as fences to keep students away from the site.

Awaiting more work, the football field construction project lies temporarily suspended. The field will be located behind the president's house, by the other sports fields.

Attention: construction ahead! This year, the campus saw progress on three major building projects.

Construction began in the spring to expand the current English Chapel into a new complex, combining the chapel with the Young Building.

Chaplain **Vern LaSala** described this project as a fulfillment of the words written by John Wesley and inscribed on the Flame of Unity sculpture, "Let us unite the two so long divided - knowledge and vital piety."

"It is exciting to see these words take shape so beautifully here on our campus. Wesley is correct in asserting that the vital practice of our faith and the scholarly study of its theology and history are essential to our spiritual growth," said LaSala.

Another construction project that began this year involved expanding the College of Business Administration. After receiving a generous donation from **James and Eileen Dicke**, the university prepared to replace the Huber Building, constructing a new business facility next to Hill. Work started after graduation, with the new facility scheduled to open in fall 2003.

"We are very pleased to lend our support to a major milestone in the continuing development of the university. Ohio Northern means a great deal to us personally, and we hope that we can help it have an even wider impact on the lives of people across Ohio and beyond," said Dicke.

Another work-in-progress this year was the football field, west of campus. Finally, as the number of incoming freshmen continues to increase year after year, the university has begun the initial planning of a new apartment complex resembling the current Campus Village Apartments. More two-bedroom apartments are being considered to better accommodate student preferences.



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Looking more like an actual building, the English Chapel construction project continues to progress through the spring quarter. The project started later than scheduled due to problems with permits, and once it finally began, the progress was slowed by inclement weather conditions.

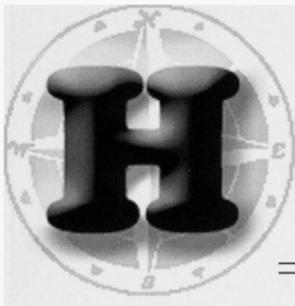


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In the future, this is what the James H. Dicke College of Business Administration building will look like. This drawing of the Plaza View of the building was done by Lorenz-Williams Incorporated.



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How Firm a Foundation

SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED



Photo: Christa Glover

Getting a trim, Dr. Jeff Alison kindly donated his head of hair as a reward after the chapter raised \$2800 for the house to be built in Alger. Hairless for Habitat has become a popular tradition in ONU's Habitat chapter.

Apparently becoming a lake rather than a house, building at the Alger site was postponed. Shortly after the footer for the house was poured, several days of rain prevented further construction.

This year, the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity provided great opportunities for fellowship and service, both at Ohio Northern and in the surrounding community.

One of the major goals set for this year was to begin the substantial work necessary to build a house in Alger. This required a large amount of financing, and the chapter was able to raise the money through fundraisers and outside contributions from Student Senate, as well as a matching grant from Habitat International.

The first steps in the planning process were also taken, as the house was designed by the president of the campus chapter of Habitat, senior computer science major **Bo Hall**. Unfortunately, due to weather, the chapter was unable to start the building process during this school year; actual construction is set to begin next school year.

However, inclement conditions did not stop the group from accomplishing several other building goals. Teams spent many weekends throughout the year working on assignments in Kenton, and the chapter cooperated with the Hardin County affiliate on other local projects. In addition, many members devoted their spring breaks to building houses in locations across the country.

"Habitat is an awesome organization that gives students a chance to build friendships and work together on projects that help out the community," said **Chris Burkhardt**, senior biology major.



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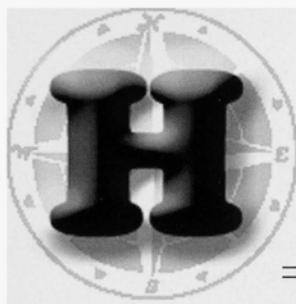
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Almost completed, the Hardin County and Ohio Northern chapters of Habitat for Humanity worked together to build this house in Kenton. ONU students worked on this house for many weekends during the school year.

Patiently waiting, these tools and supplies will be used by hands eager to help finish the Habitat house. Habitat houses are built by volunteers, and the buyers pay only for the cost of the building materials.





Help from the Heartland

GOING THE DISTANCE

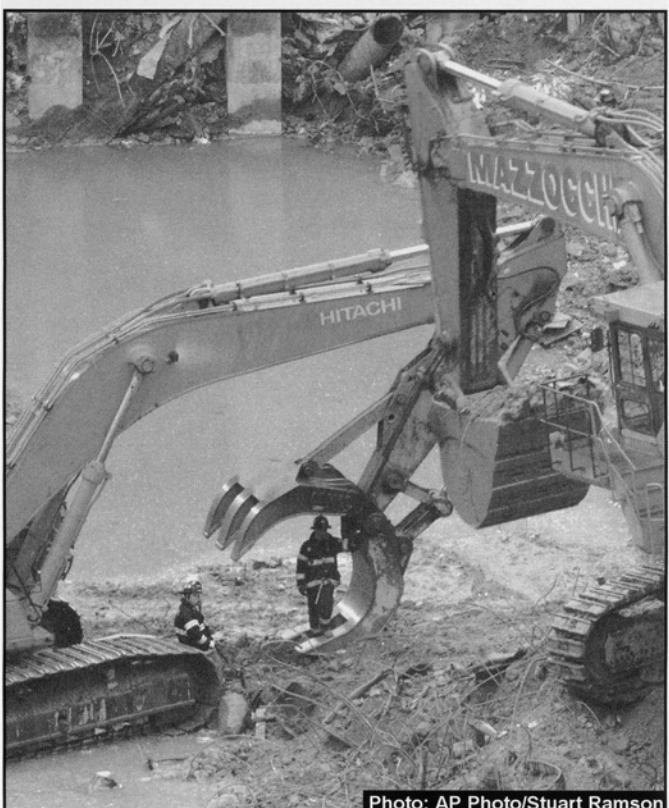


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Seeing shelter, two New York City firefighters wait to continue the recovery, one in the jaws of a cleanup excavator, at the World Trade Center site in lower Manhattan.

Entering Olympic Stadium, eight U.S. athletes and New York City police and firefighters carry the tattered American Flag from the World Trade Center during the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah.

September 11, 2001. Hijacked planes. Billowing smoke. Crumbling towers. Ground Zero. Lives were destroyed; buildings evacuated; airports and schools closed. News provided non-stop coverage of the incidents, bringing everyday routines to a sudden and screeching halt. Lives were horrifically disrupted, and a nation was challenged.

After the initial horror of September 11, the campus community, like the rest of the country, faced this challenge by raising money, donating blood and sending supplies to those affected by the tragedies.

The university sponsored "Help from the Heartland" on October 6, giving all the funds raised from the day's football game to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. The Muslim Student Association was one of many student groups to contribute money to the World Trade Center Relief Fund. On November 10, the university joined forces with the city of Ada to sponsor "Ada Goes the Distance for America," a 5K run for which all entry fees were donated to the Red Cross.

Throughout the year, the thoughts of students and faculty were on the attack and its repercussions, both at home and overseas.

"I think it's a wake-up call for our generation, especially since we grew up with prosperity and world power," said **Lindsay Schroeder**, senior communication arts major.

September 11, 2001, will forever be remembered as our generation's day of infamy. Equally memorable, however, were the ways in which people rose to the occasion, following the attacks, to help their fellow human beings.

"I have confidence, in America and in our leaders, that we will prevail as a nation," said **Karen Condeni**, Vice President of Admissions and Financial Aid.



Photo: AP Photo/Tom Hanson

Working around the clock, recovery teams helped to clean up the World Trade Center site. Their work officially ended May 30, 2002, and plans were made for the future.



Photo: AP Photo/Mark Lennihan

To raise money for those involved in the September 11 tragedy, the community of Ada and ONU joined together and held the "Ada Goes the Distance" run.

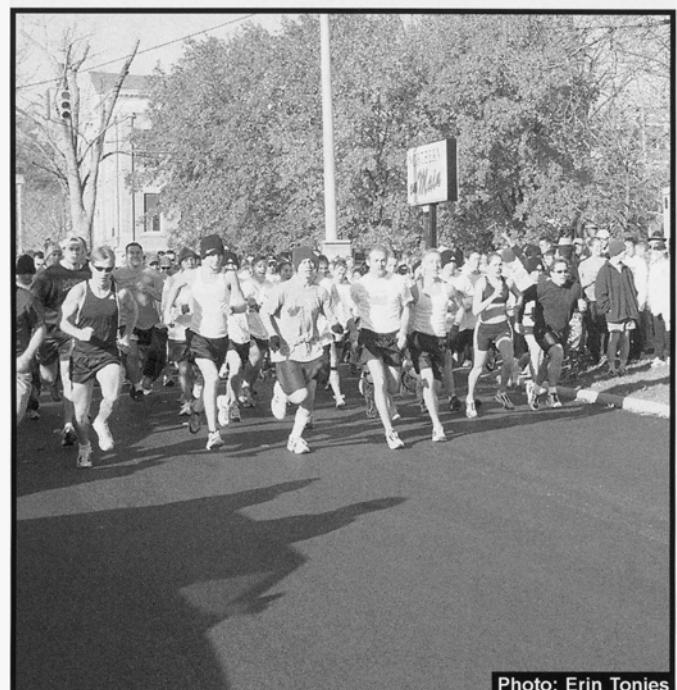


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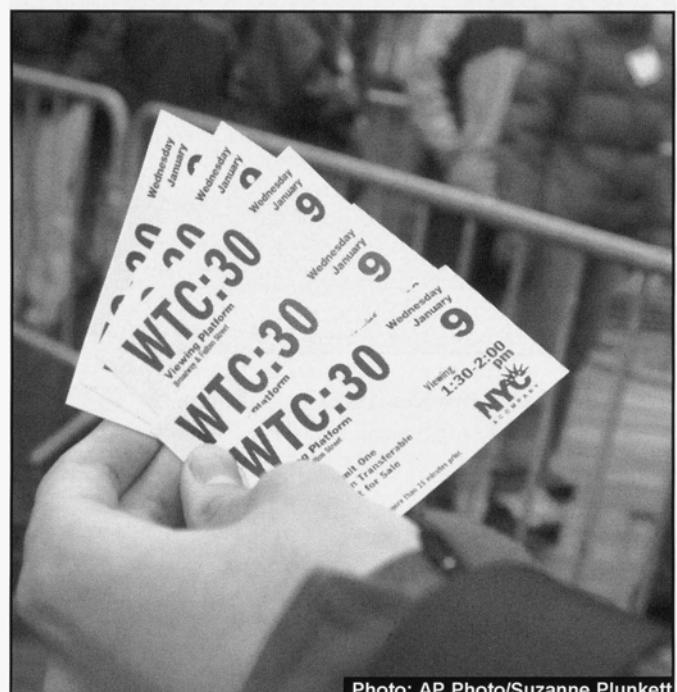


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To control swelling crowds at the site of the devastated World Trade Center, New York City began giving out free tickets to a viewing platform overlooking the attack site.

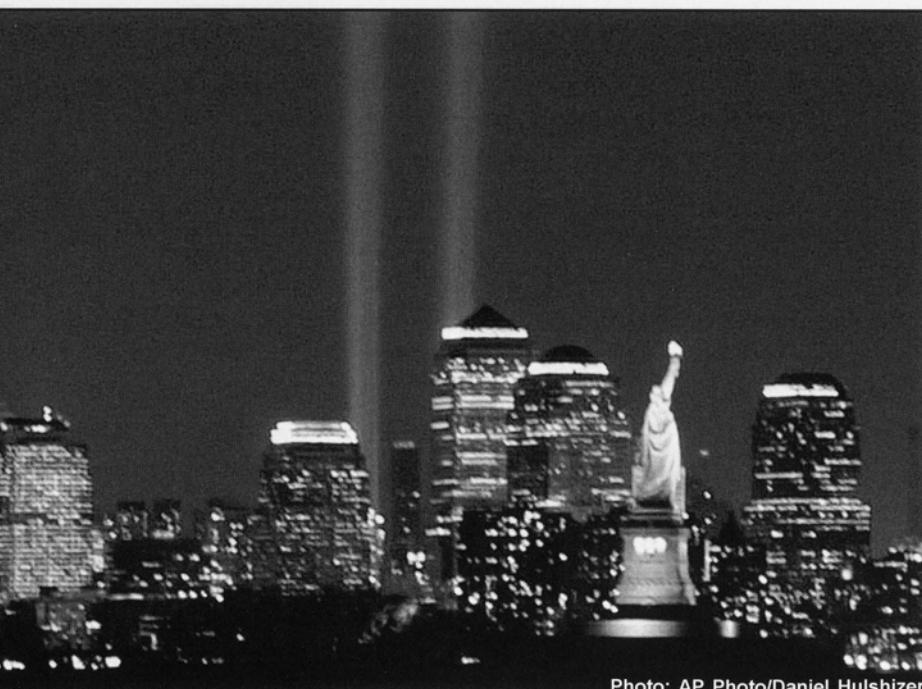


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In light up the sky above Manhattan, two light beams near the site of the World Trade Center towers serve as a temporary memorial that lit up the New York skyline until April 13. The Empire State Building is at left and the Statue of Liberty can be seen at right foreground.



A Different "Tunes"

BEAUTIFUL NOISE

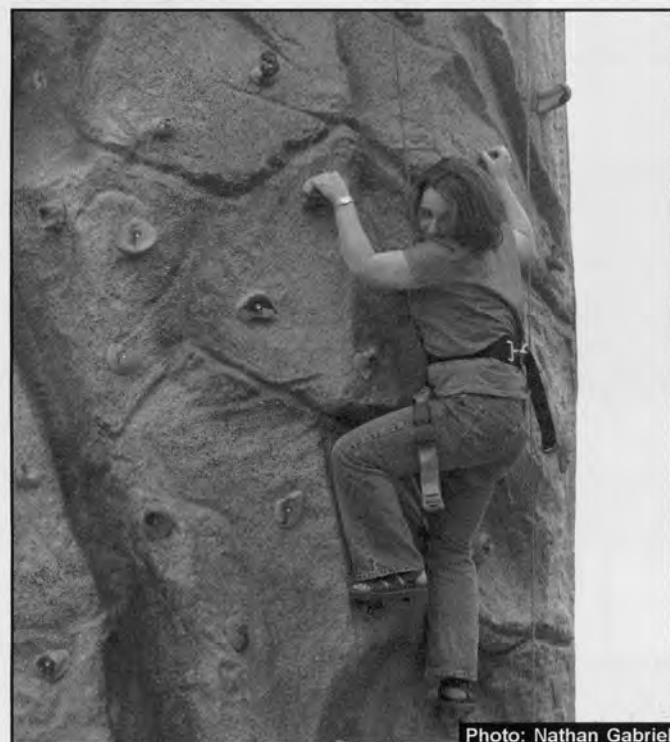


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Trying not to look down, P4 **Stacey Carpenter** climbs the rock wall. The event featured great bands all day as well as many fair-type attractions and food vendors.

In front of the Northern Noise crowd, senior social studies major **Bob Hlasko** gets ready to entertain with his guitar music.

The spring concert underwent a name change this year, as Tunes on the Tundra was rechristened "Northern Noise." The change came as Student Senate decided to try to rejuvenate the annual tradition.

"When you change an 18-year-old tradition such as Tunes, you have hesitations. We were striving to make the new event as or more successful than its predecessor, and I think we did that," said **Jacob Clemens**, sophomore communication arts major and Student Senate President. "The changes we made are all very positive and effective."

Due to the rainy weather, the festival was held inside, in King-Horn. While there, students were entertained by a virtual carnival of sights, sounds and smells, including such activities as a giant slide, an obstacle course, sumo wrestling, a rock-climbing wall and a large trampoline. In between several of the acts, students participated in a campus-style "Fear Factor," where competitors faced several challenges in an attempt to win a DVD player.

"The rain might have brought us in, but it did not put us down," said **Kristin Bell**, sophomore management major and Student Senate Vice President.

Several student bands performed throughout the day, each performing a 45-minute set. In the end, the true testament to the festival's popularity was the turnout for the headliner, Oleander. Concert-goers crowded the barricades, cheering and screaming for their favorite songs, including "I Walk Alone" and "Why I'm Here."

The first annual Northern Noise was a successful occasion, and students can look forward to continuing this tradition in the future.

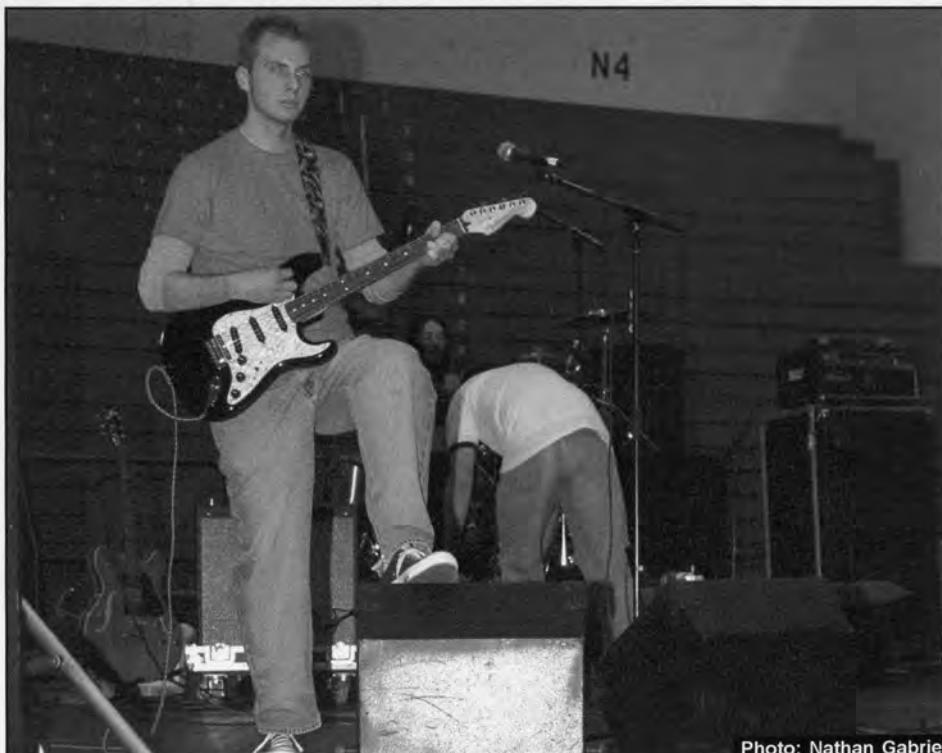


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Up on stage, the up and coming rock group Oleander headlined the first annual Northern Noise event. Oleander went on stage in the evening, capping off a music and fun-filled day that sprawled throughout the gyms and onto the surrounding grassy areas of King-Horn.

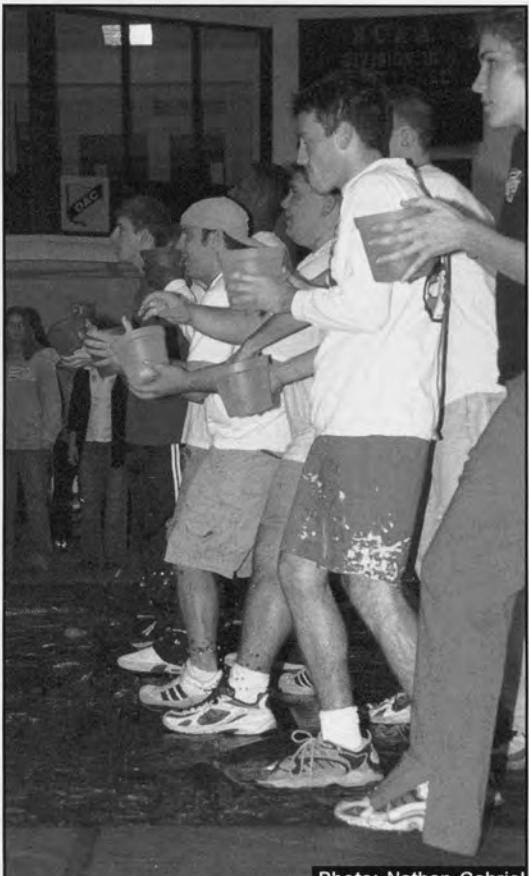


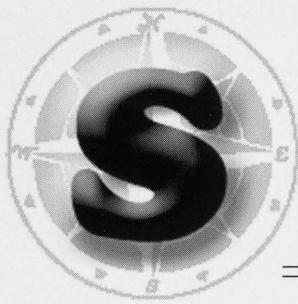
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Not afraid of a little water, the participants of “Fear Factor” get a little wet in the first round water balloon contest. The winners then went on to try digesting some rather unusual food concoctions.

Working out any disputes they may have, roommates **Ron Warner** and **Brad Bandy** have a good jousting bout. Many other activities were also available at Northern Noise for those who did not want to beat up their friends.



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Spectacle and Service

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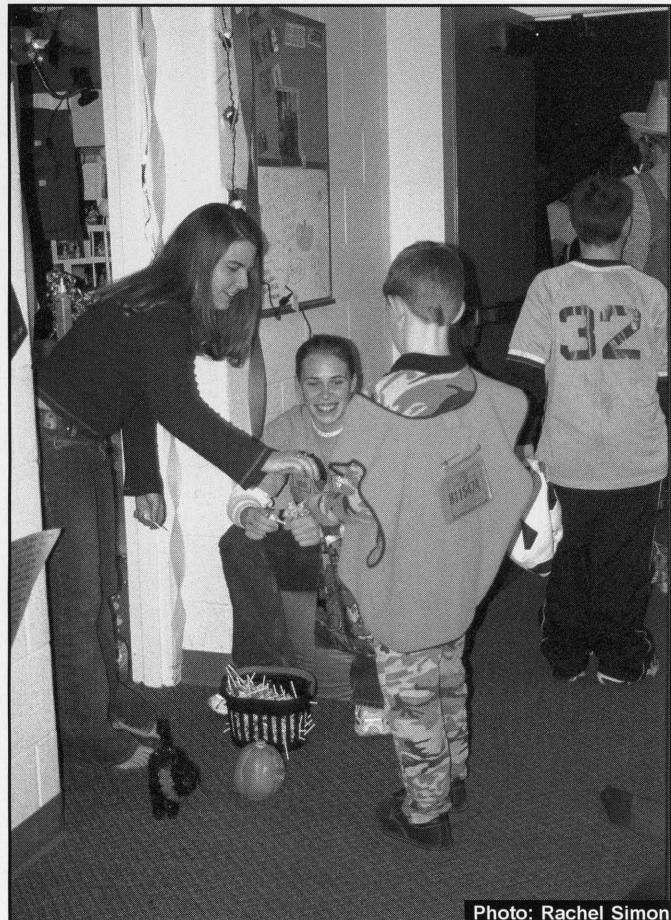


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Sharing a smile, freshmen Kristen Sundling and Erin Tonies also share some candy with a trick-or-treater. The Clark Hall Trick-or-Treat event is held Halloween evening for local children to go through the residence halls and trick-or-treat at any door with a participating sign.

Wearing his stylish Bingo cape, Mike Brokaw eagerly awaits the next number to be called. Bingo is an annual event, sponsored by Northern House and 5-UP on Parents' Weekend.

Various residence life events gave students chances to serve others and relieve tension throughout the year.

The schedule began with the Founder's Hall Mud Volleyball Tournament, held in September. Several teams braved the mud to try for the coveted championships. The less adventurous could opt for Survival Bingo, co-sponsored by Northern House and 5 University Parkway.

In October, Clark Hall sponsored its annual Trick-or-Treat Night. November brought the Lima Hall Service Auction; this year, the entire residence life staff helped with the event. Auctioned items ranged from dinner at Dr. Baker's house to a day's worth of maid services. Over \$2000 was raised for various charities, including the Ada Food Pantry.

In January, the campus outshone CBS with a second installment of Maglott Hall's Survivor, replete with immunity challenges and tribal councils.

"Through a series of twelve challenges, mental to physical to messy, one lone survivor emerged," said **Emily LeVan**, junior biology major and Maglott Hall RA. "We had a great turnout, and everyone enjoyed a fun night of entertainment."

Winter quarter also brought Lima West Polar Bowl, Park Hall Hoops and Lima East Mardi Gras.

"Mardi Gras had a crowd of over 300 students. We gave away beads at the door and sponsored events like blackjack and PLINKO," said **Laurel Goldbach**, P2. "It was awesome to see all of the student enthusiasm at the event."

The events ended with May's Stambaugh Hall Luau. Students could find numerous distractions from everyday stress this year, thanks to the variety of residence life events.

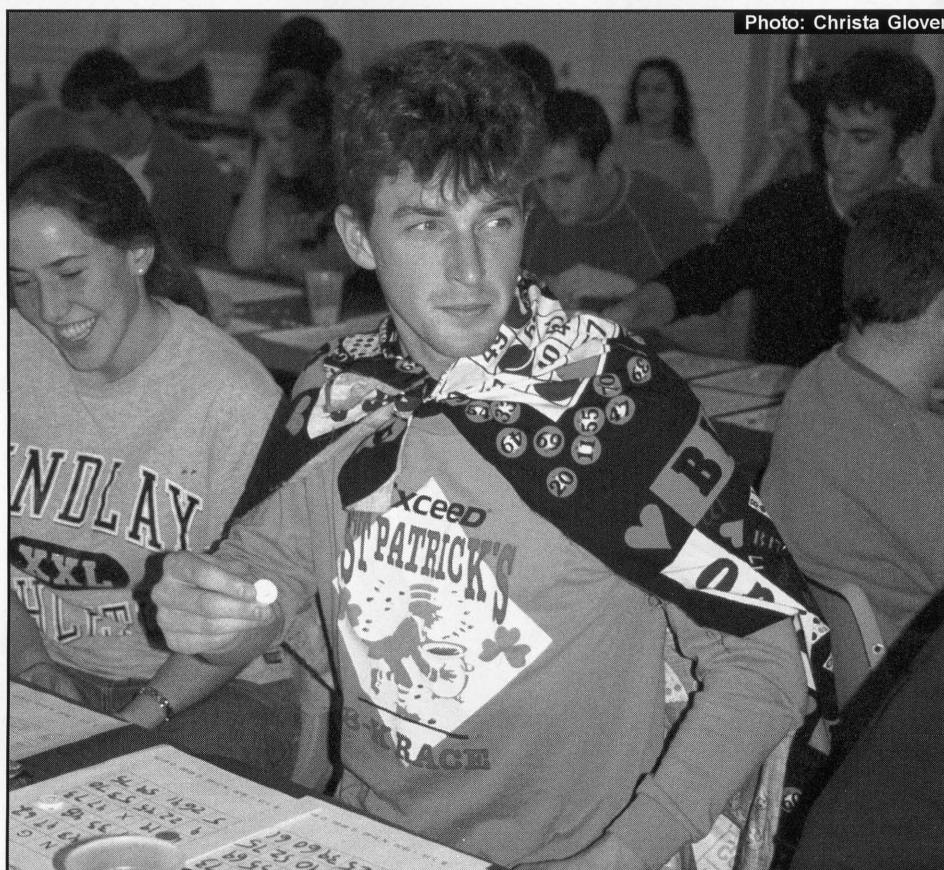


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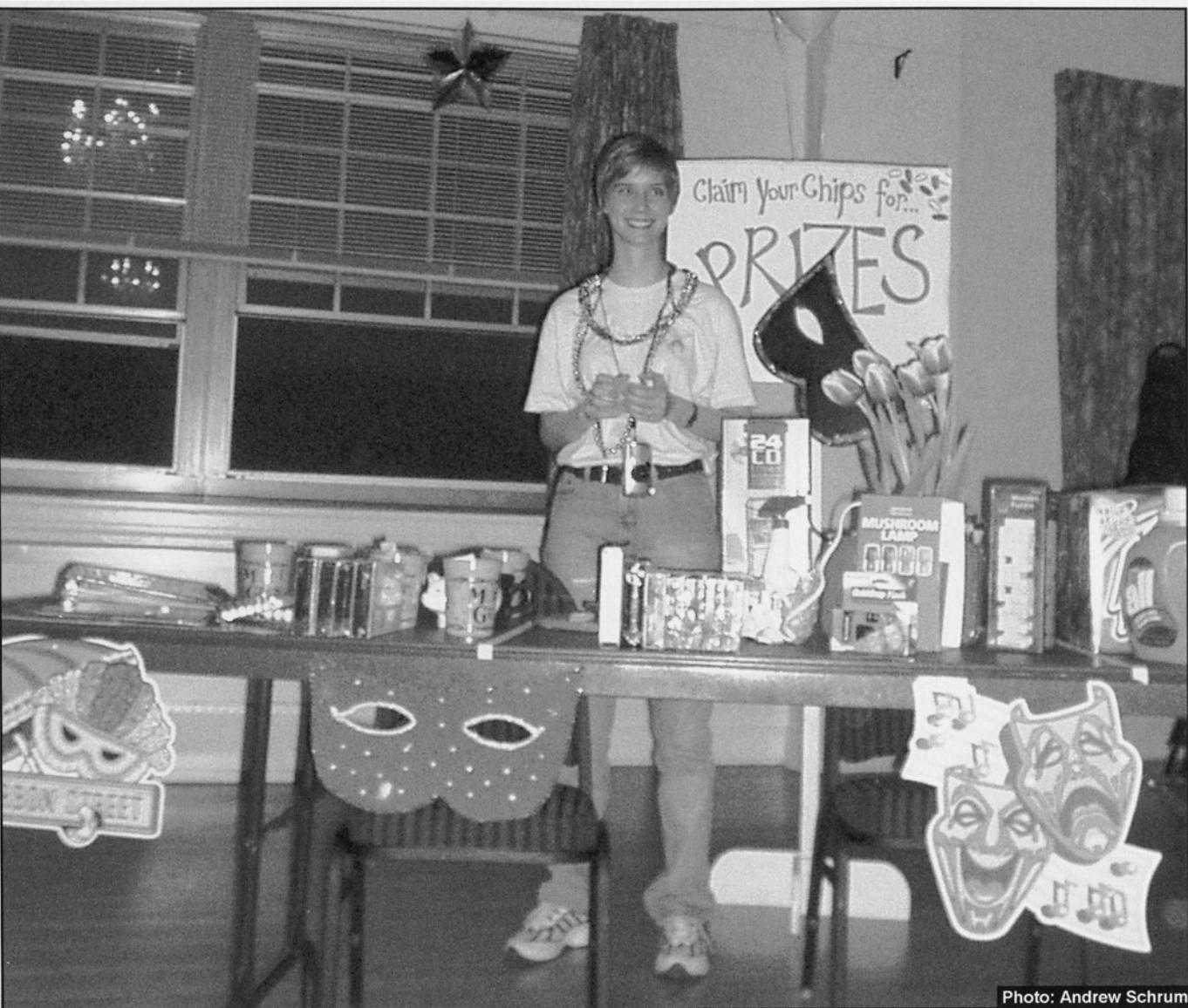


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Standing amongst many smiles, Lima East Head Resident **Missy Toth** is happy to be working the prize table. The Lima East Mardi Gras festival included many games and awesome prizes.

Making some excitement, the volcano at the Stambaugh Luau erupts a mixture of water, red food coloring, and knox gelatin. Built by the Stambaugh Hall R.A.'s and standing about five feet high, the volcano is actually a wooden frame covered with plastic and spray foam insulation. It took approximately twenty-five hours to build.



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Words of Honor

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

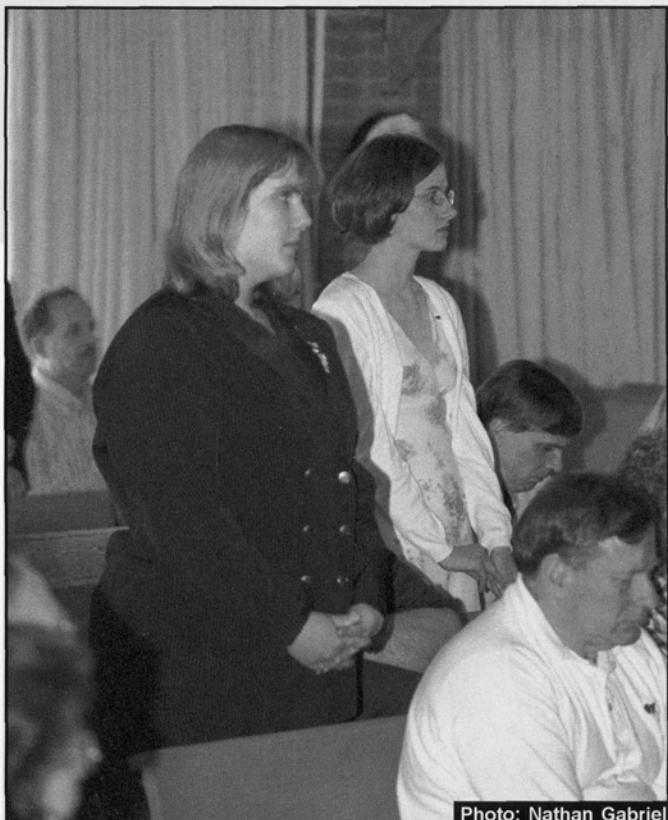


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At the Mortar Board ceremony, Jaime Brewer and Teresa Kirk stand with the rest of the initiates to recite the Mortar Board pledge. The Aurora Chapter of Mortar Board at ONU recognizes students who excel in scholarship, leadership and service.

As the engineering ring ceremony, Dean Barry Farbrother says a few words about the meaning and background of the engineer's ring. The ceremony is held for graduating seniors to receive their rings.

On May 4, the University celebrated the many accomplishments of its students, with the long-standing tradition of Honors Day. Families and friends joined students on campus for a variety of activities and ceremonies. This year, for the first time in its greater-than-30-year history, Honors Day was held on a Saturday.

At the day's central event, the Honors Day Convocation, **Dr. Donald J. Campbell** presented the keynote address. An ONU graduate and the director of NASA's Glenn Research Center, Dr. Campbell commented on his own college years, highlighting the similarities and differences between his own experiences and those of today's students.

Marc Mallone, senior political science major and president of Honors Council, gave the student response.

"This is a day when we celebrate academic achievement and the passion with which we pursue our activities. We should also recognize the support of the faculty and family who helped us attain our goals," said Mallone.

The convocation was followed by the annual luncheon, where class honors were presented. Also at the luncheon, the prestigious Dankook Awards were given to senior international business and economics major **Tara Gallo** and senior religion major **Seth Auman**, for excellence in academics, leadership and service.

In the afternoon, the various colleges and departments hosted individual ceremonies, and many other honoraries inducted new members. The annual tradition provided a chance for recognition of the many achievements made by students throughout the school year.



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Sharing his words of wisdom, **Dr. Donald Campbell** delivers the keynote speech at the Honors Day Convocation. Mr. Campbell is the director of NASA's Glenn Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

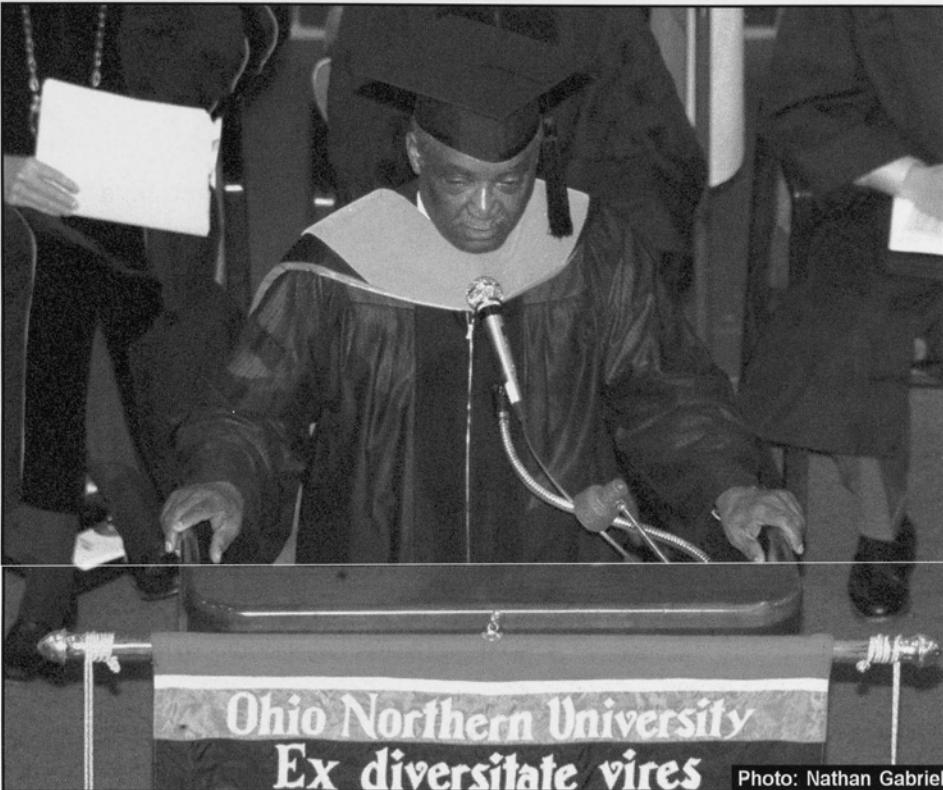


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Recognizing outstanding academic performance, Ohio Northern's Honors Day is held annually. The Convocation ceremony includes a procession of faculty in their full academic regalia.



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In a beautiful ceremony at the baseball field, the late **Herb Strayer** was remembered for his long and successful coaching career at ONU. For the first time, ONU has retired a jersey number. Number 20 will permanently belong to Coach Strayer.





Just Cause for Celebration

REASONABLE CLOUD

On May 12, the Pettit College of Law honored 86 graduates, as the class of 2002 received their juris doctorate degrees.

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President Kendall Baker welcomed the families and friends who attended the ceremony. Graduating L3 **Philip Corson** gave the invocation, while **Dr. Antoinette Clark**, associate professor of law, led the singing of the National Anthem.

Dr. David Crago, Dean of the College of Law, then introduced the keynote speaker, Ohio Supreme Court Justice **Evelyn Lundberg-Stratton**, who highlighted the importance of living a life of balance and giving back to the community.

“Life has a way of coming around in circles. The steps you take today will come back in ways you can never imagine,” said Lundberg-Stratton.

Graduating L3 **Nicole Ruhenkamp** delivered the student response. She recalled humorous anecdotes from the experiences she and her classmates shared over the past three years.

“This year, our third year of law school, has been the last year that we could sleep until noon and golf in the middle of the week...at least until we make partner,” said Ruhenkamp.

Following the speakers, **Robin R. Obetz**, who earned his law degree from ONU in 1964, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. The graduates then received their diplomas, presented by Dr. Baker, as well as their academic hoods, presented by Dean Crago and members of the tenured law faculty.

Graduating L3 **Jeffery D. Wahl** gave the benediction. Following the musical recessional, the law graduates celebrated their substantial accomplishments.

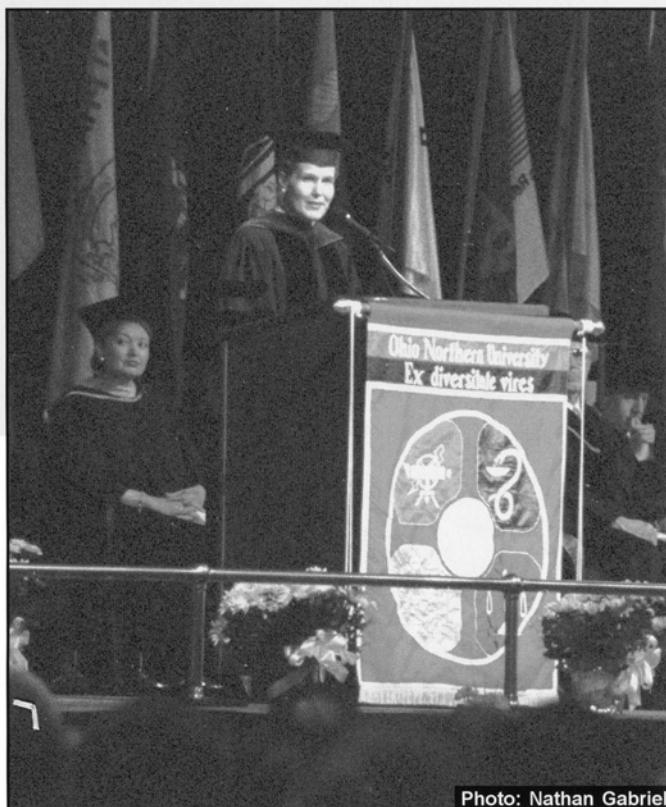


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Sending the law graduates out into the world, keynote speaker and Ohio Supreme Court Justice **Evelyn Lundberg-Stratton** shares her words of wisdom. Stratton’s speech told of how kindness shown to others can come back to reward a person later in life.

With a regal display of flags and adorned faculty as a backdrop, Dean of the College of Law, **Dr. David Crago**, addresses the graduating class. Dean Crago relayed the history and importance of the hoods the graduates receive.

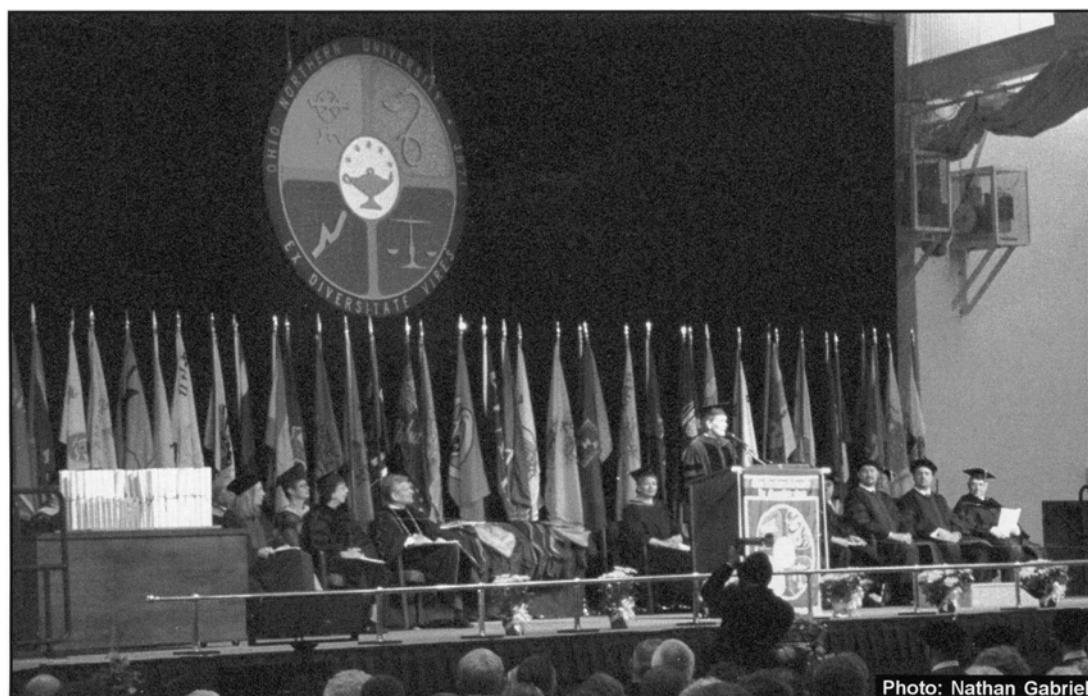


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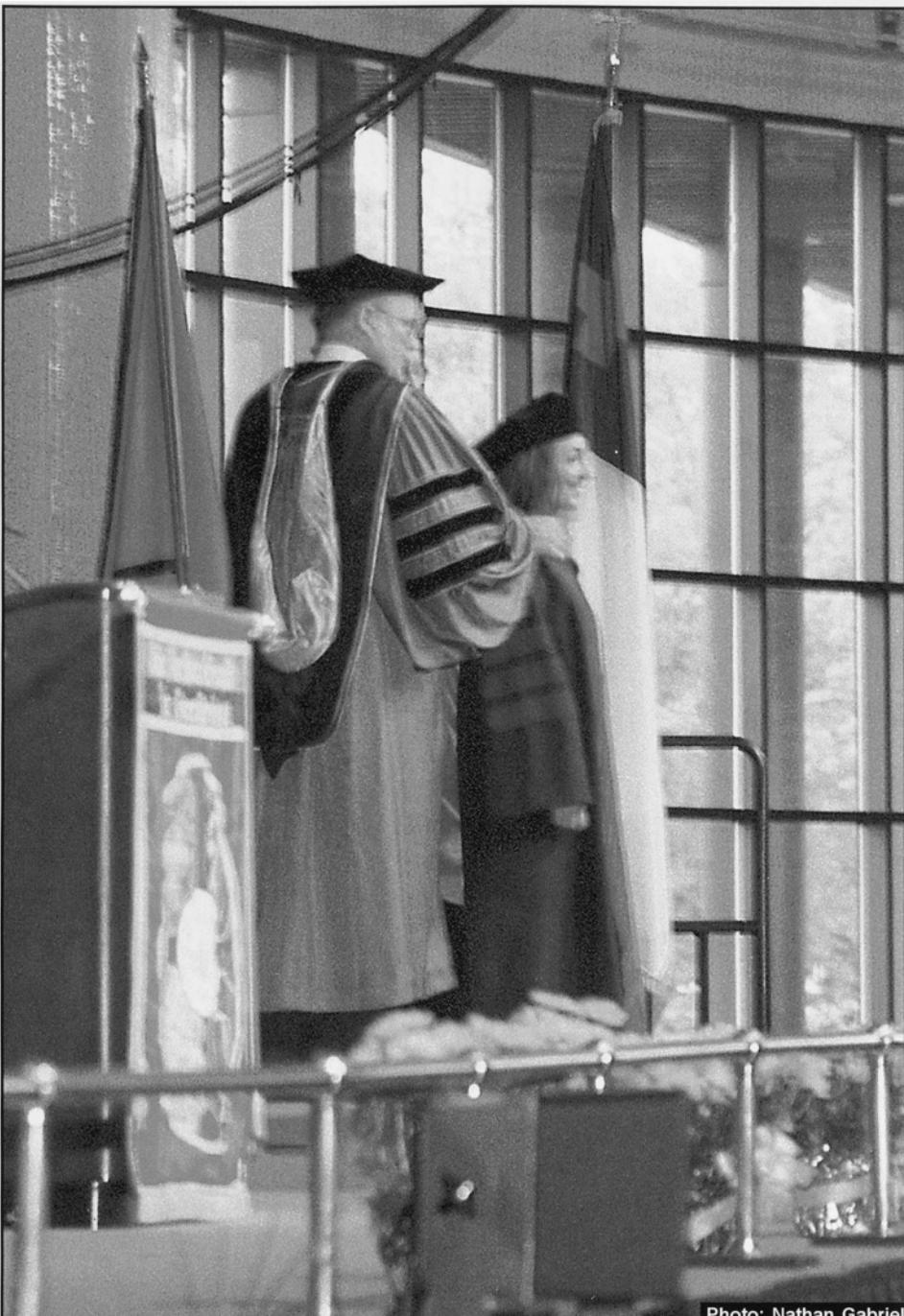


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Smilng big, **Carolee Dasher** receives her hood. Placing a hood on the shoulders of the graduate is the time-honored gesture denoting the awarding of the degree.

Giving her "closing statement" as an **ONU** student, **Nicole Ruhenkamp** addresses the graduating class. Ruhenkamp graduated with the honor of being the top law student.

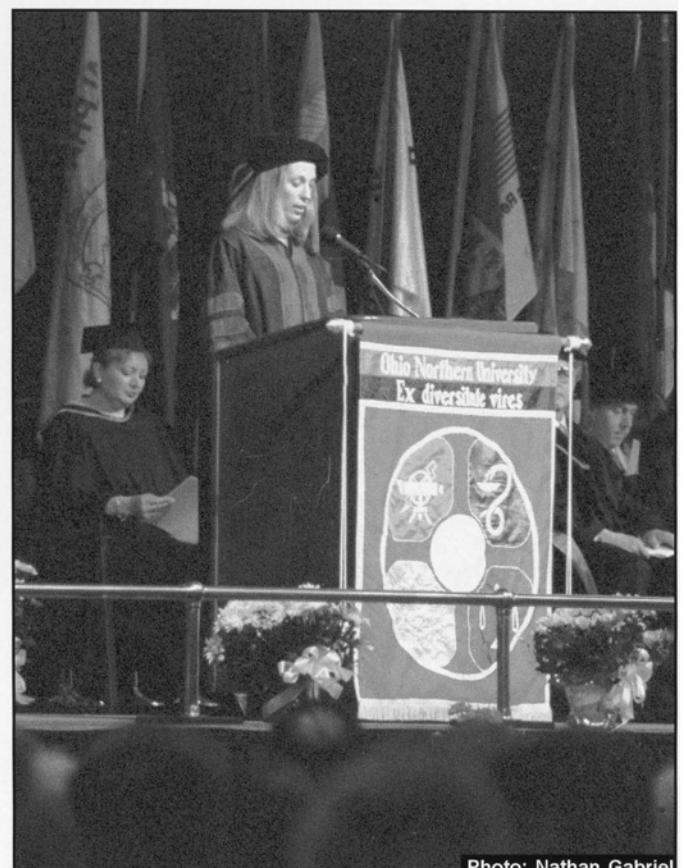


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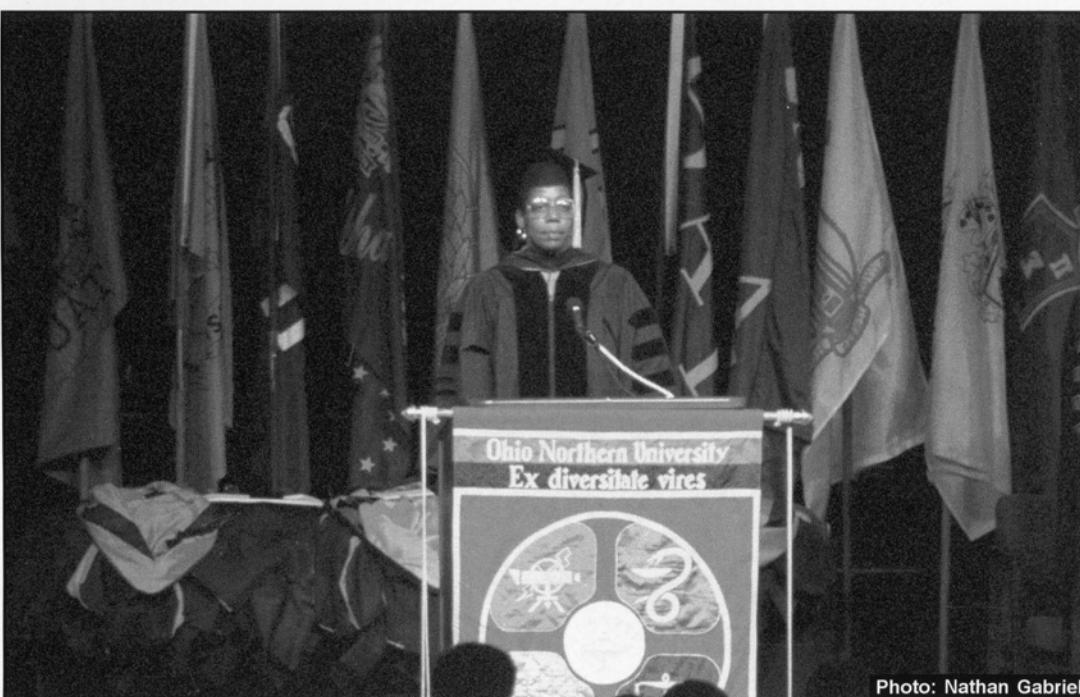
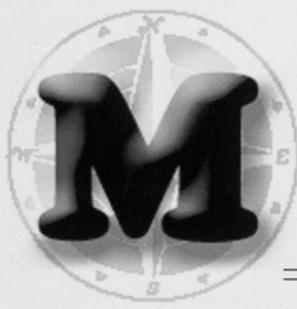


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Leading the assembly in the National Anthem, Associate Professor **C. Antoinette Clarke** prepares to sing. The ceremony also included music by the **ONU** Brass Ensemble and a musical benediction by **Virgil Morant** and **Leah Driskill**.



Marking an End

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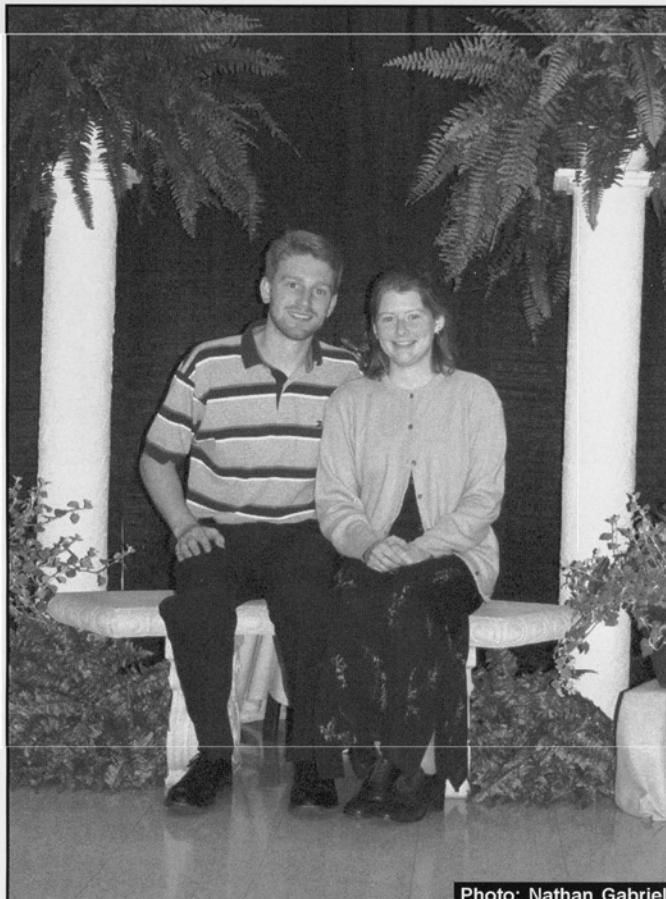


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Say cheese! Graduation weekend brings many pictures and wonderful memories. Graduate **Chris McDaniel** earned a degree in electrical engineering and will be going on to graduate school in Michigan. Here he is capturing a memory at the graduation banquet with **Melissa Zambrzycki**.

On the morning of graduation, 2nd Lieutenant **Sara Wallace** receives her commission into the United States Air Force. As well as earning a mechanical engineering degree, Wallace completed the Air Force ROTC training while at ONU, and will now spend four years serving the Air Force as an engineer.

On May 19, the university honored its graduates, hosting commencement festivities for the class of 2002.

The morning began with ROTC Commissioning and the presentation of the Dankook Awards, followed by the College of Pharmacy's hooding ceremony for their Pharm.D. recipients.

At 10:30 a.m., students and their families attended a special chapel service. The **Rev. D. Lynn Snider**, father of graduating senior history major **Colin Snider**, presented the morning message "The Power of Punctuation ..

The commencement convocation started at 2 p.m., with **Dr. Kendall Baker** presiding. The **Rev. Vernon LaSala** gave the invocation, while graduating senior communication arts major **Karen Kell** led the national anthem.

Emil Brolick, president of Taco Bell, Incorporated, presented the keynote address, commenting on how the lessons of the business world applied to ONU's newest alumni.

"How you think is critical. Always, always be positive: victory in mind precedes victory in kind," said Brolick.

Graduating senior biology major **Tonya Hunter** provided the student response, reflecting on her time at Ohio Northern.

Following the speeches, an ONU Recognition Medal was presented to **Ronald Weber**, in commemoration of his university service, and **Adriane Thompson-Bradshaw** performed "The Impossible Dream," accompanied by the Symphonic Band.

Over 500 students received their degrees at the graduation ceremony. After the presentation of diplomas, graduating senior music major **Tiffany Gates** led the ONU Hymn, and the senior members of the University Singers provided the musical benediction.

Following the ceremony, Northern's graduates celebrated with families and friends, before closing this particular chapter in their lives.

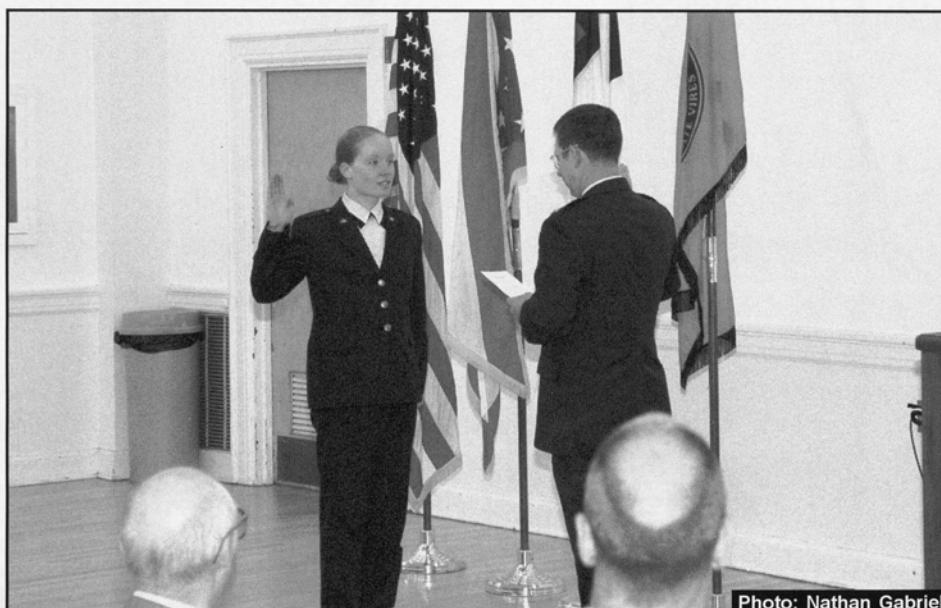


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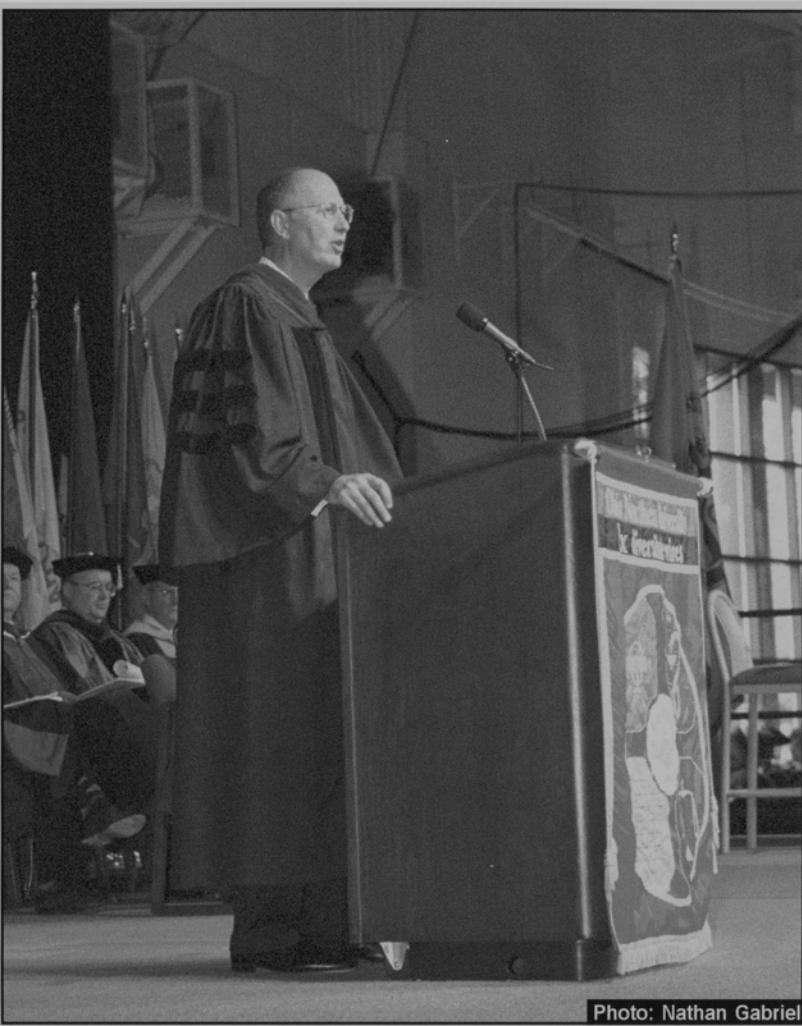


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Speaking to a packed house, guest speaker **Mr. Emil Brolick**, the President of Taco Bell Inc., addresses the graduating students and parents and relatives. Thousands of people filled the field house for this year's graduation of more than 500 students.

In recognition of her outstanding performance, many achievements and participation in extracurricular activities, **Tara Gallo** was presented with the Dankook Award for 2002. The male winner, for similar service to the university, was **Seth Auman**.



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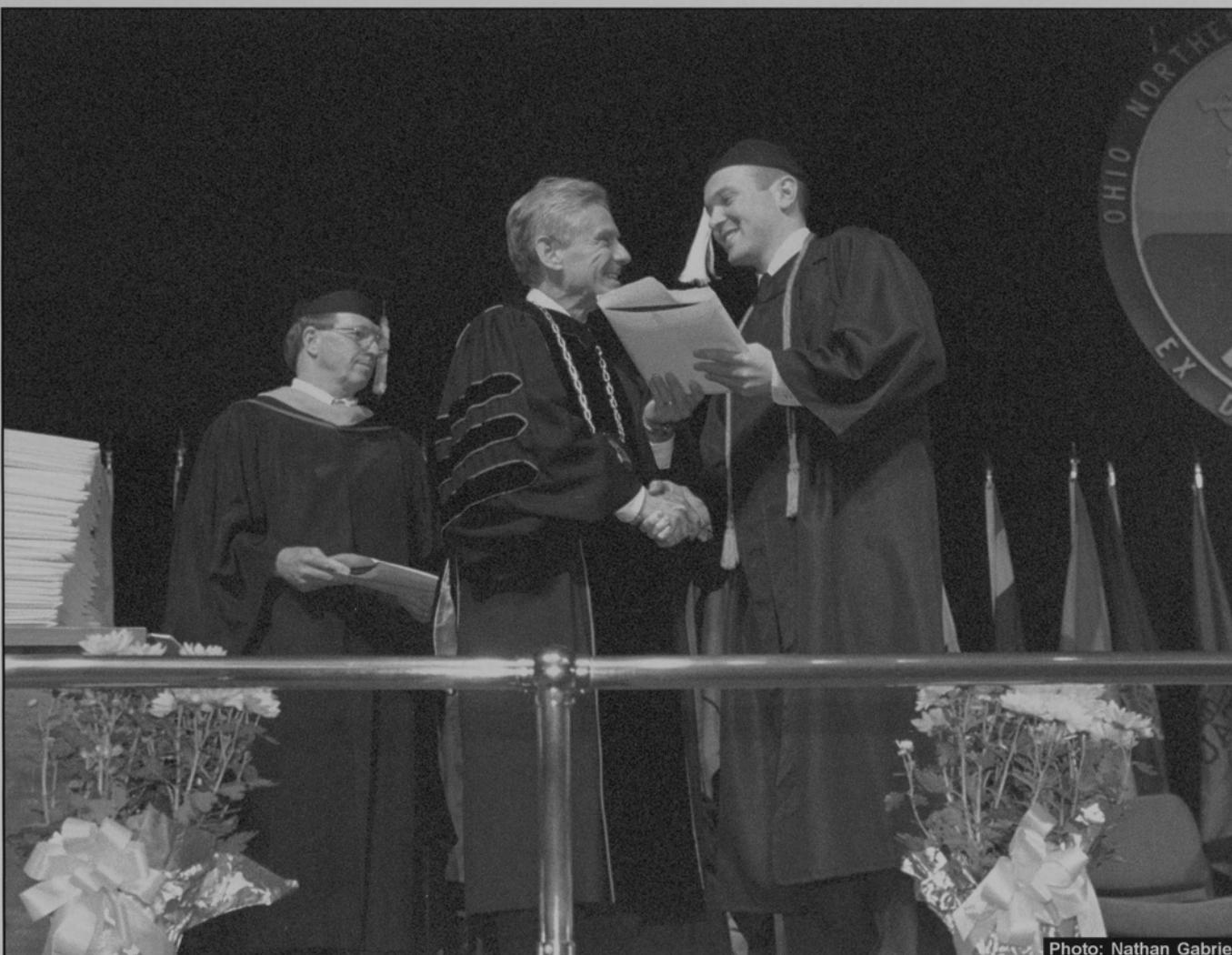


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Receiving his diploma from President Baker, **Brad Bandy** is happy to have earned his degree. Earlier in the day Bandy, a 2nd Lieutenant, also was commissioned as an officer in the United States Army, having completed the ROTC training while at ONU.



Photo: Blythe Phillis

Typing away, **Jessica Wilson** instant messages a friend during a quick study break. Wilson was studying for her invertebrate zoology class.

Taking cover from the sun, **David Weber** relaxes in the shade of a tree. Weber wanted to enjoy the nice weather, but he also needed to study.

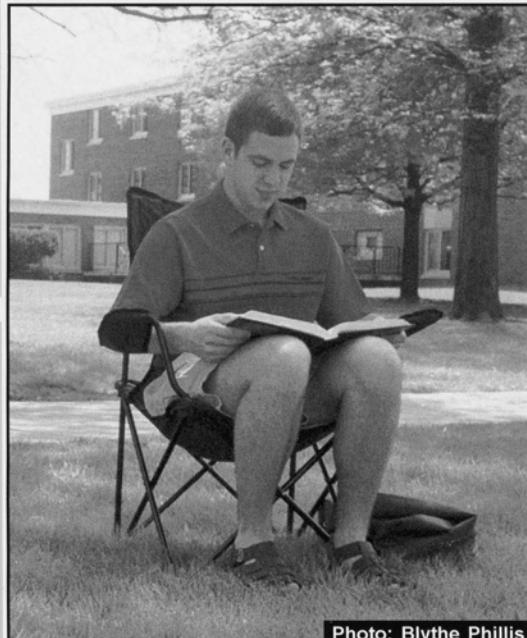


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Singing away, **Alyson Campbell** takes voice lessons from professor **Carol Gramm** who is accompanying on the piano. Many fine arts and music majors are required to take voice lessons.



Photo: Rachel Simon



Academics & Organizations



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Taking part in the Mortar Board ceremony, **Dr. Rema Suniga** is inducted as an honorary member by **Mike Leifheit** and **Jennifer Mosler**. Leifheit served as president and Mosler served as vice president.

Soaking up the sun, **Matt Shaw** and **Julie Skerl** enjoy the sunshine by studying on a blanket in the grass.



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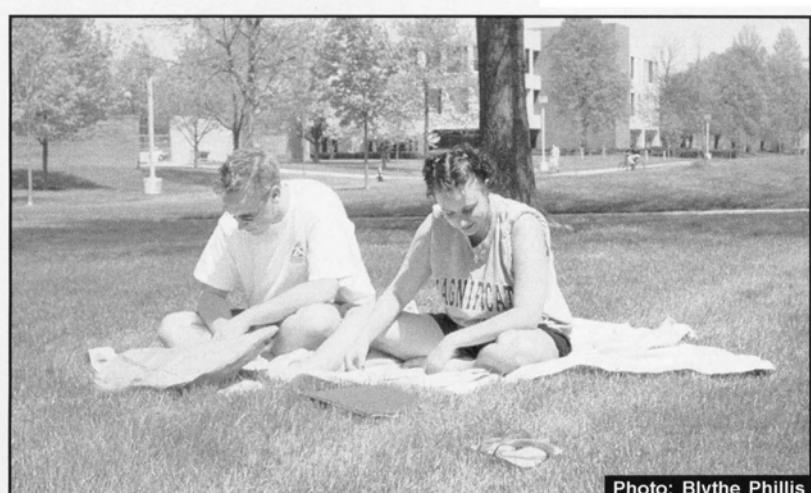


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Proud of his fraternity's accomplishments, **John Vandemark** is presented the award for the fraternity with the highest GPA on behalf of Phi Delta Chi, by **Jessica Bopp**. Phi Delta Chi is one of two pharmacy fraternities on campus.

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Arts & Sciences

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Ian Atwood

Communication Arts
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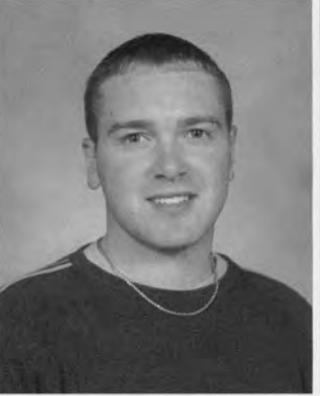
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Jennifer Bichsel
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Kendre Bosse

Music Performance
Washington C.H., OH

Amy Boyd

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Amanda Brown

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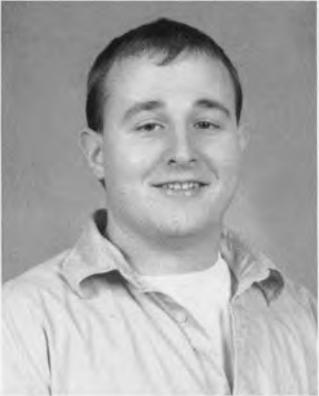
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Jeremy Chamberlin
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Delta, OH





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Michael Colon

Music Education

Cleveland, OH

Valerie Cook

Biology

Elida, OH

Dennis Davis

Technology

Grafton, OH



Cynthia Delong

Early Childhood Education

Nevada, OH

Chad Dennison

Art

Mount Vernon, OH

Jessica D'Orazio

Sociology

Eastlake, OH

Drew Dudgeon

Molecular Biology

Dennison, OH



Michelle Dyer

Communication Arts

Hamilton, OH

Brandon Easthon

Political Science

Chardon, OH

Lori Ewald

Biology

Ada, OH

Ben Walters, Jim Fowley, Bill Bird, Dave Gebbie, Matt Boone, Sara Wallace, Frank Angelone, Mariah Watson, Amanda Small, Ryan Watson, Rachel Kurschat.



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Row 2: Joshua Ketelsen, Nathan Miller, Lori Levering, Carrie Hayes, Michelle Prahuta, Drew Dudgeon.



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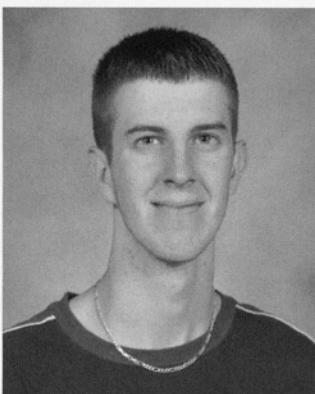
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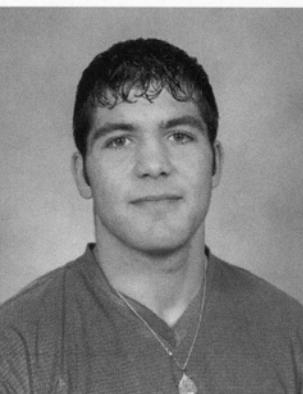
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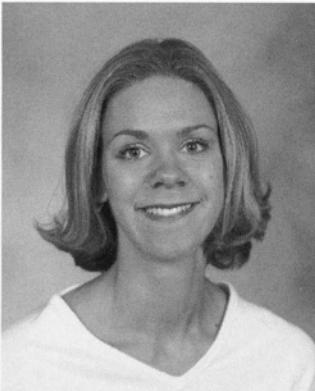
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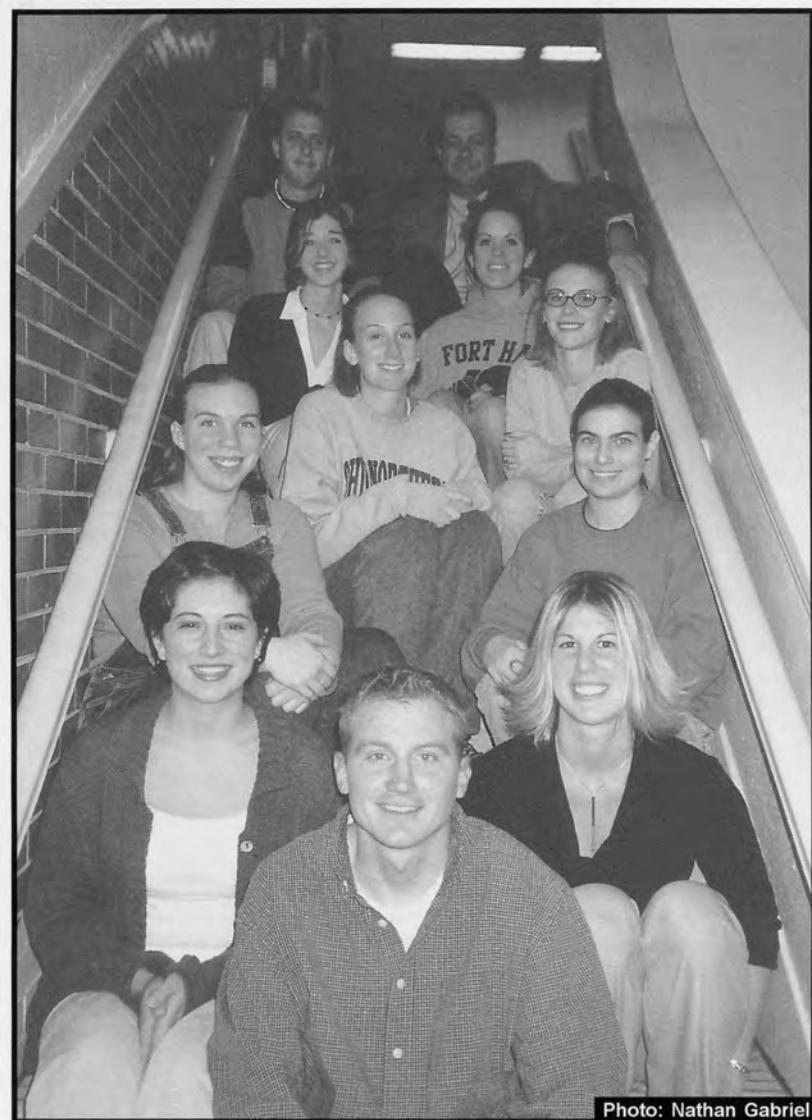


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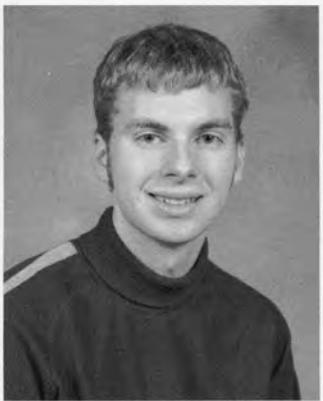
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Row 6: Jason Dray, Professor Randal Ewing.

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Fennville, MI

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Social Studies

Medina, OH

Heather Hudson

Biology

Franklin, OH

Tonya Hunter

Biology

Mount Vernon, OH



Lynn Hursey

Middle Childhood Education

Delaware, OH

Michelle Kahler

Sports Medicine

Miamisburg, OH

John Kuenzli

Biology

Cincinnati, OH

Rebecca Lee

Early Childhood Education

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Singing the night away, **Latasha Morton** sings a beautiful song a capella. The Kuumba festival brought in a large crowd to share in the talents of African-American ONU students.



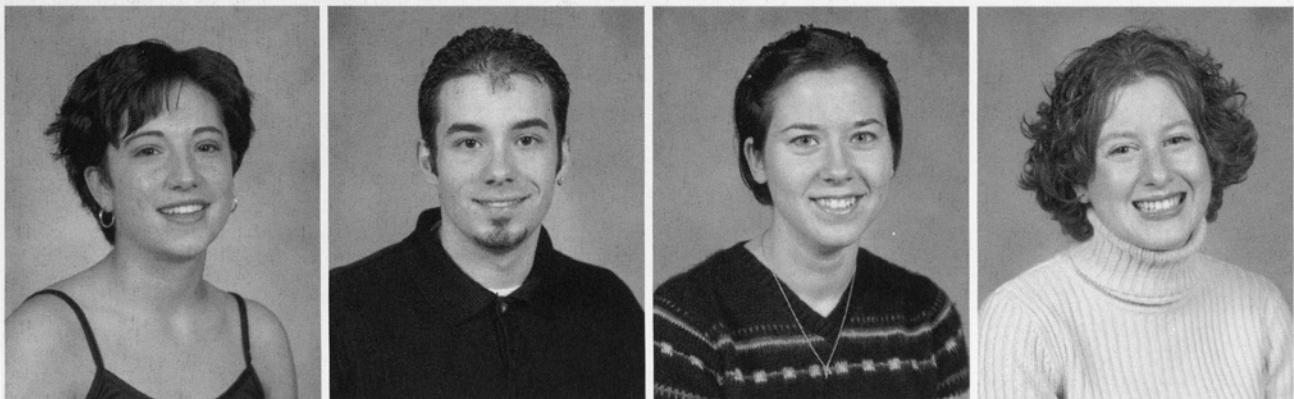
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Criminal Justice
Harrisville, PA



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Gwendolyn Pike
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Michelle Plahuta
Chemistry
Rittman, OH
Karen Platt
Communication Arts
Williamson, NY



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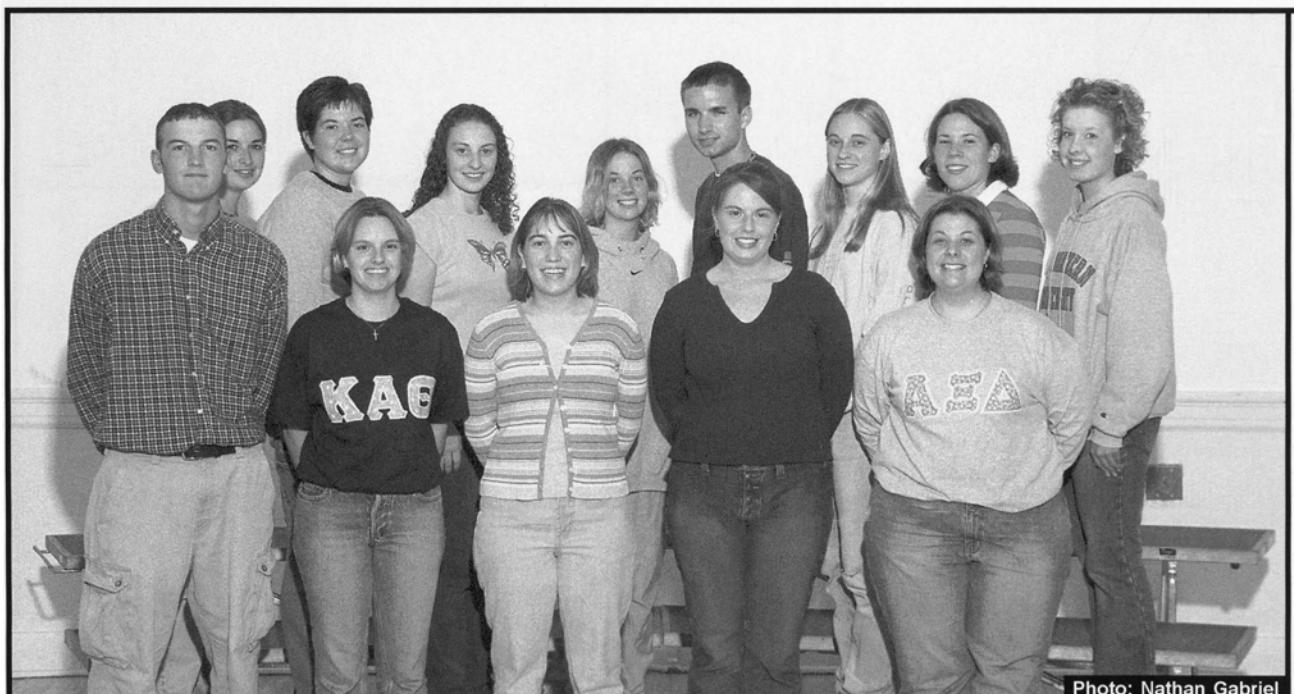


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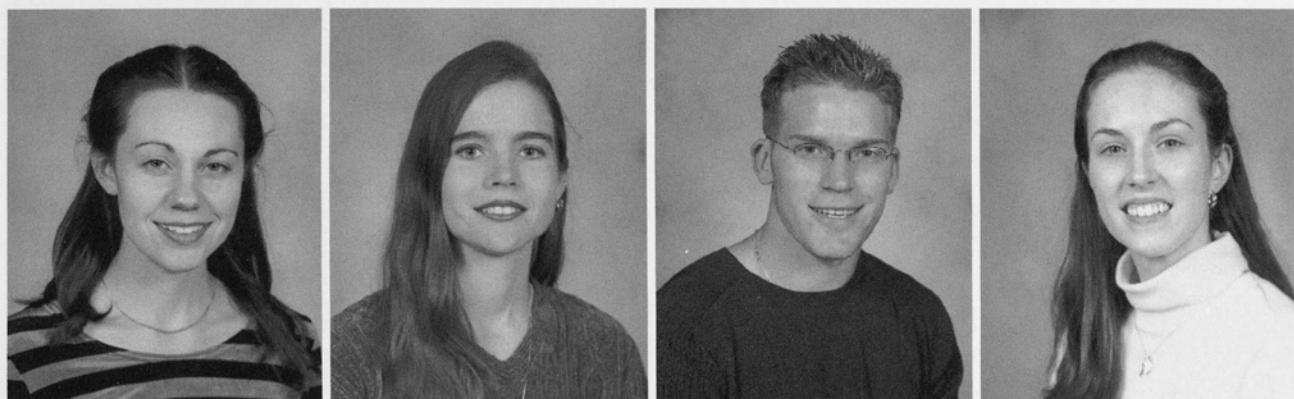
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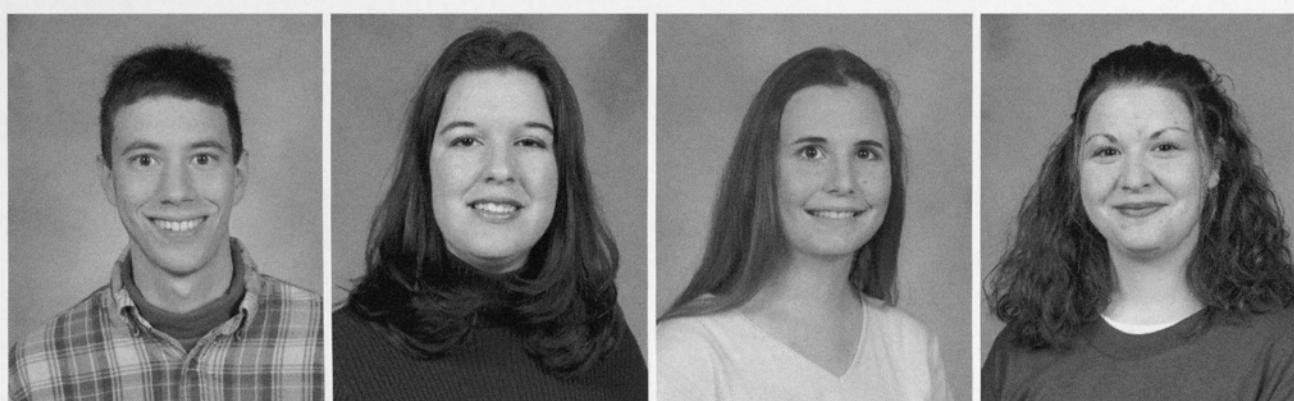
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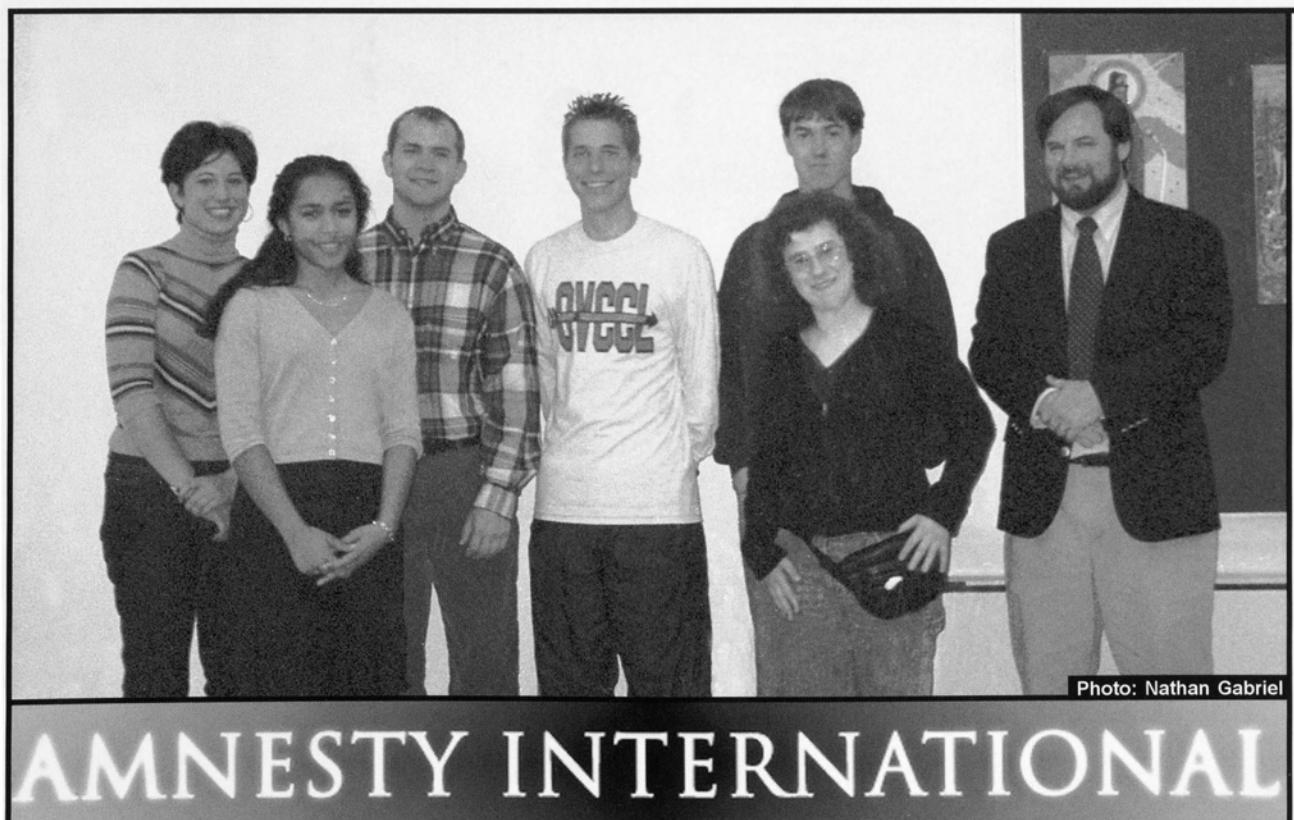
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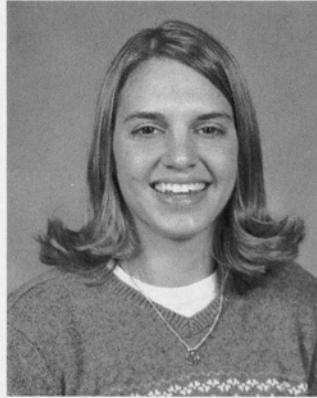
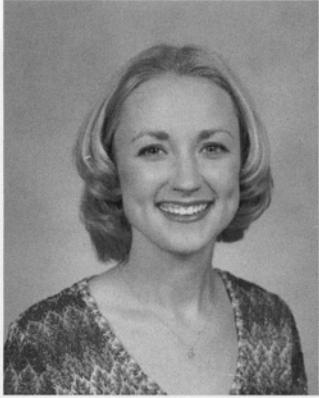
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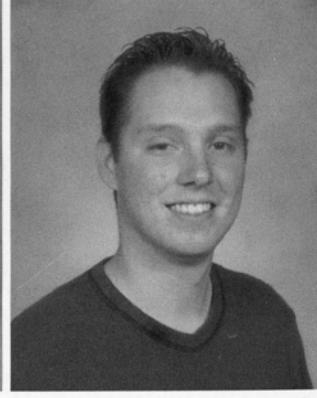
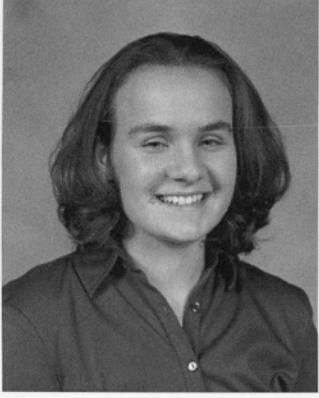
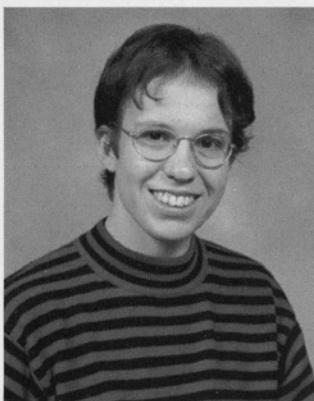


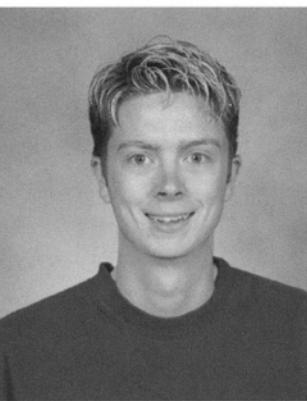


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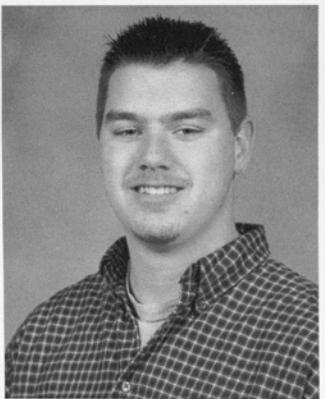
Showing no signs of stress, junior **Amy Harrison** pours flour while **P3 Valerie Hummel** assists by holding the funnel to make a stress ball. The balloon booth at the Wellness fair allowed students to make their own flour-filled balloons to squeeze in order to lower stress.



Heather Washburn
English/Creative Writing
Degraff, OH
Jennifer Webb
Psychology
Geneva, OH
April Joy Wenck
Communication Arts
Sylvania, OH
Jaclyn Wender
Sports Medicine
New Carlisle, OH



Sara Westbrook
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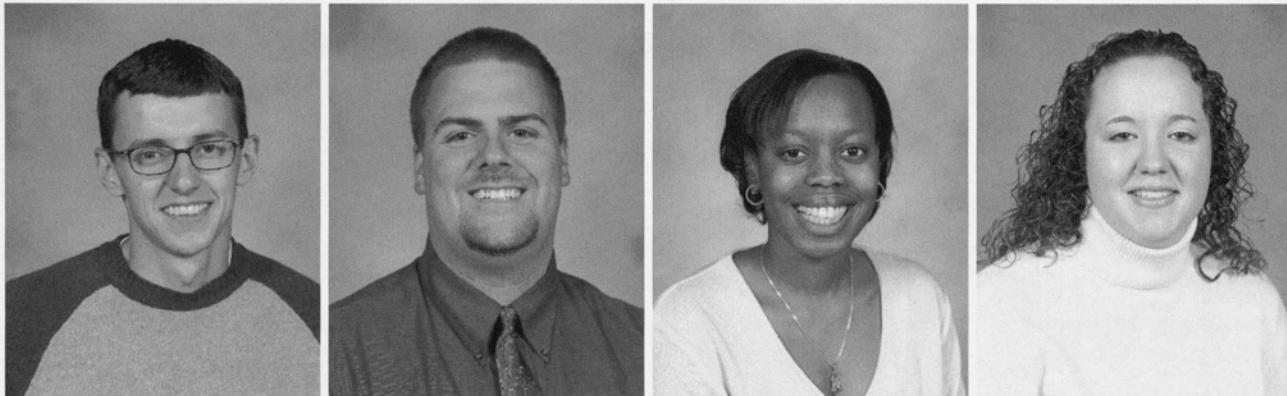
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Harrod, OH
Scott Zink
Biology
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Psychology/Sociology
Martinsburg, WV

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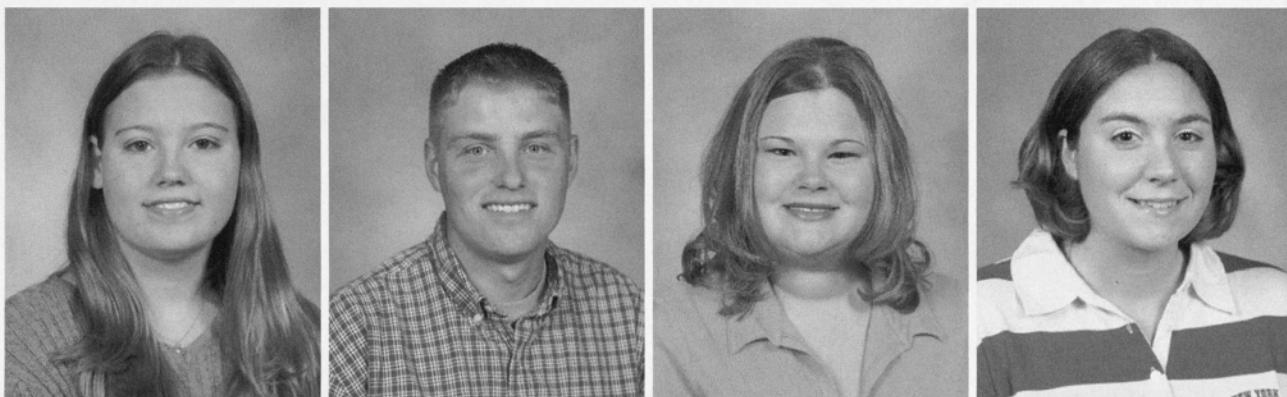
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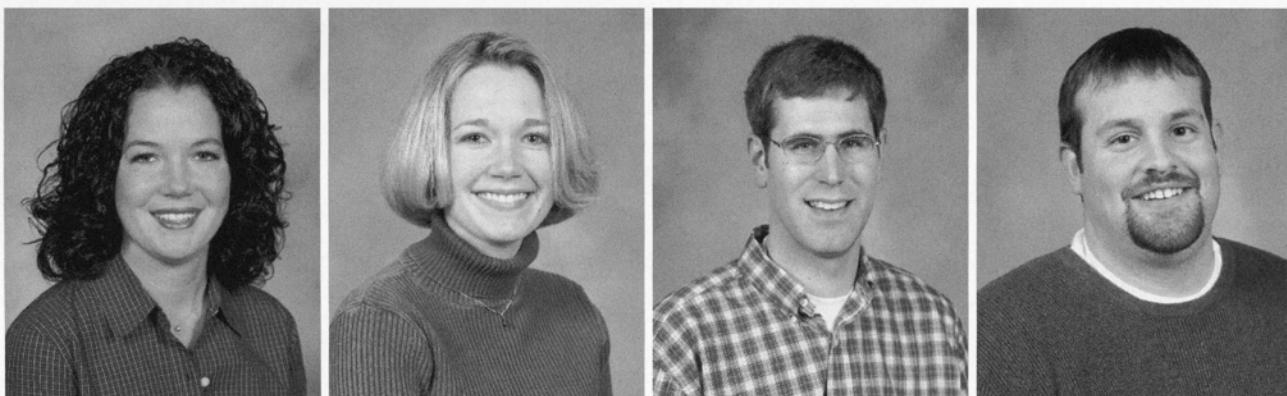
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Accounting
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Jill Doerner
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Milan, OH



Nicole Eastman
Accounting
Muncie, IN
Matthew Eley
Accounting
Wapakoneta, OH
Nikki Frizzell
Int'l Bus. & Econ.
West Alexandria, OH
Amber Gilbert
Int'l Bus. & Econ.
Greenville, OH



Sara Helser
Management
Harrod, OH
Kelly Hunter
Accounting
Erie, MI
John Lause
Management
Napoleon, OH
James Pritchard
Accounting
Dresden, OH



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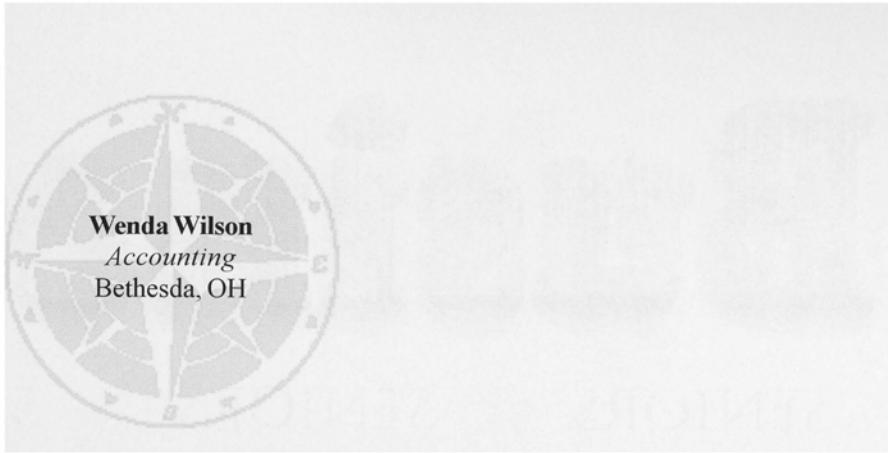


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Entertained by the TV, these Maglottians socialize in the first floor lounge. This Maglott Hall lounge gets lots of use, especially late at night.



Photo: Nathan Gabriel

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Row 1: Kylie Roach, Jessica Finkbone, Valerie Cook, Steffany Massie.

Row 2: Shannon Smith, Hollie Reeves, Jackie Dight, Heather Hudson, Nichole Clark, Tonya Hunter.

Row 3: Drew Dudgeon, Jennifer Spencer, Alison Adams, Thomas Archdeacon, Blake Mathys, John Kuenzl, Zibby Theurer.

Row 4: John Thistlethwaite, Naomi Woosnam, Scott Zink, Tracy Staton, Michael Leifheit.

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Engineering



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Wade Apel

Computer Science
Columbus, OH

Timothy Baron

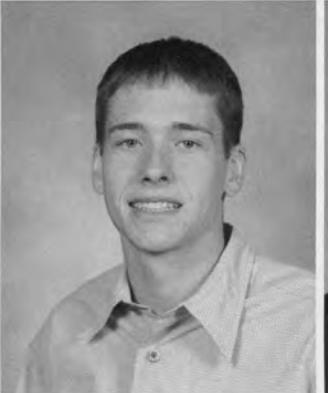
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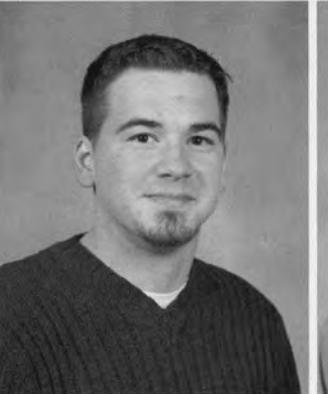
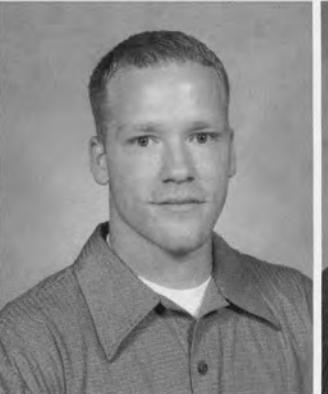
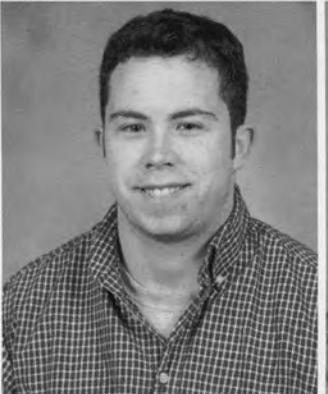
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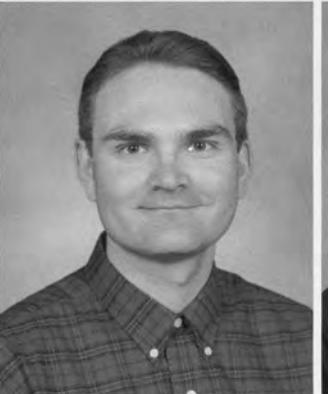
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Brady Gasmire

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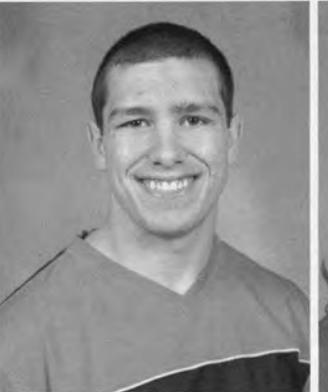
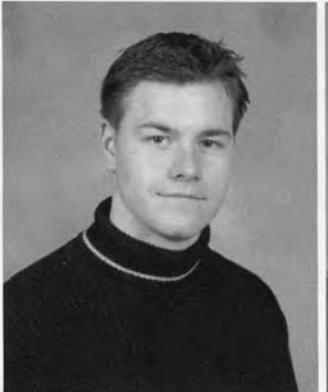
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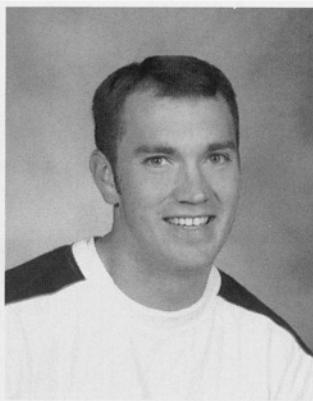
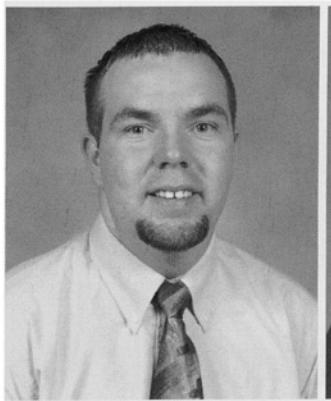
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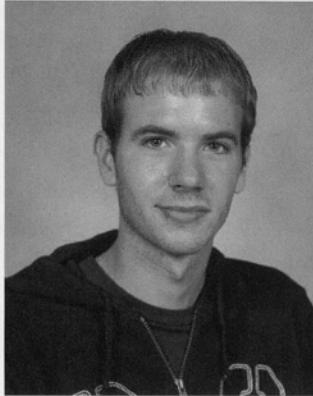
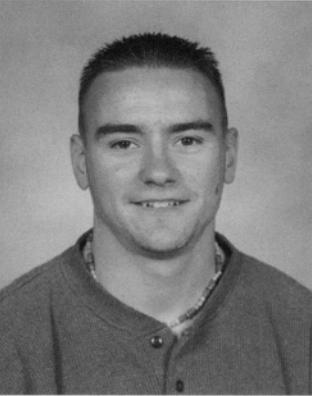
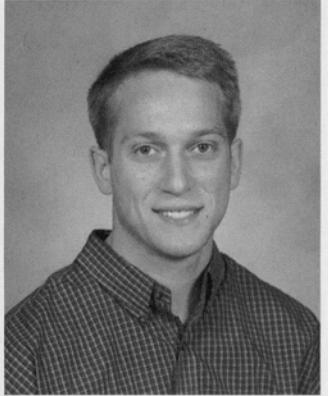
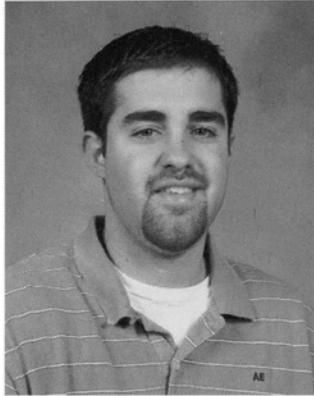
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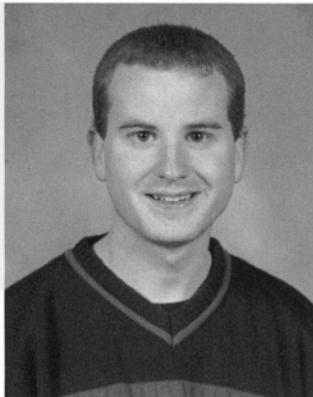
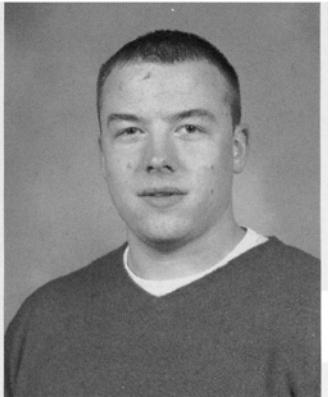
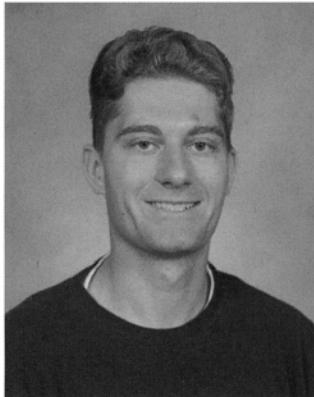
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Bo Hall
Computer Science
Ostrander, OH



Scott Hehr
Mechanical
Findlay, OH
Jason Hermiller
Mechanical
Ada, OH
Timothy Hollis
Mechanical
Uniontown, OH
Joseph Hunsaker
Computer
Ada, OH



Brian Iwinski
Mechanical
New Hudson, MI
Derek Jordan
Civil
Ithaca, NY
Starli Klobetanz
Civil
Ellwood City, PA
Kevin Kocher
Computer
Jacobsburg, OH



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Row 1: Bethany Dishion, Cathy Bayliss, Starli Klobetanz, Angela Kreft, Abby Marvin.

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Jonathan Kocinski*Civil*

North Royalton, OH

Joshua Lemke*Computer*

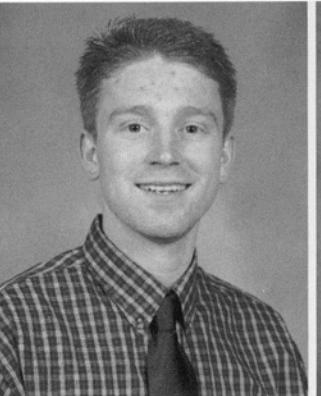
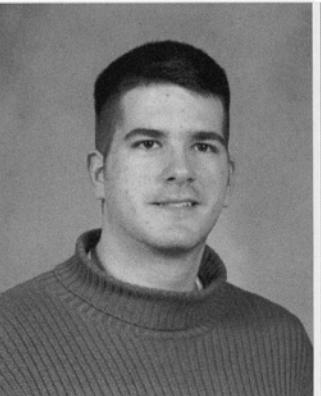
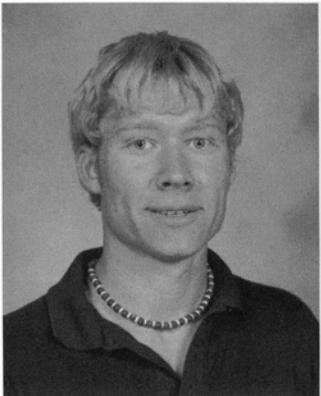
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Marion, OH

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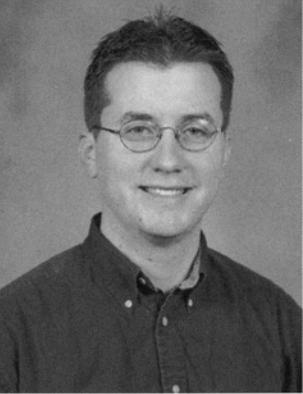
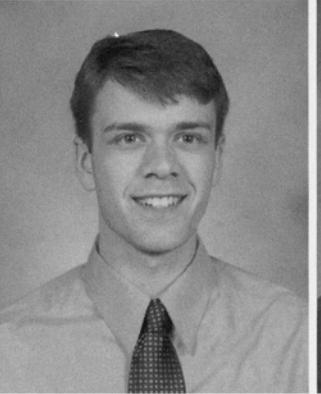
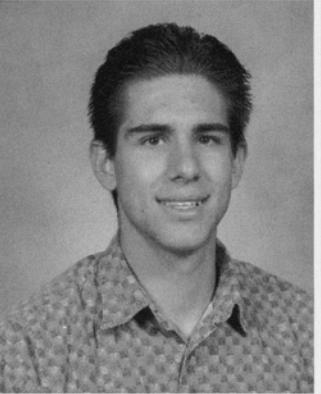
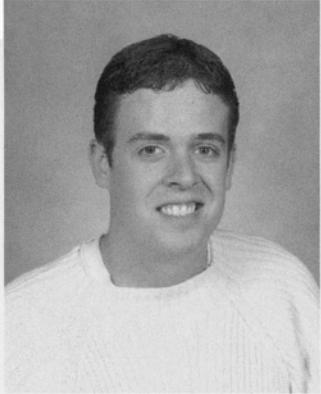
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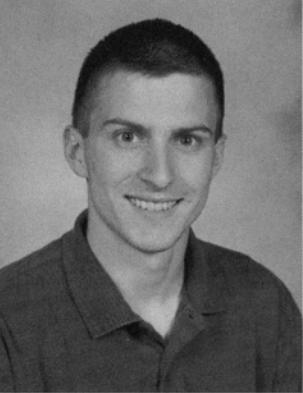
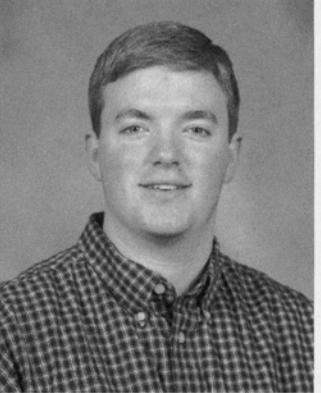
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Jeremy Saunier*Computer*

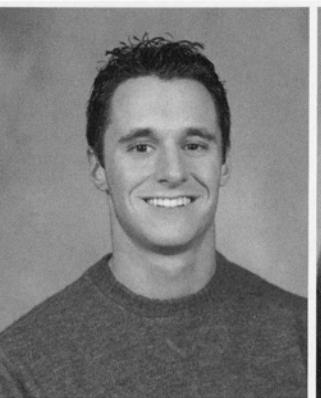
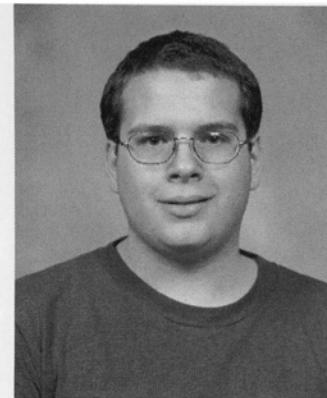
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Row 1: Starli Klobetanz.

Row 2: Wade Harrison,
Katie Schott, Abby
Marvin, Bethany
Dishion.Row 3: Seth Auman, Bill
Erickson, Geoff Carr.**CHAPEL TECHNOLOGY TEAM**

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Philip Schmidt

Civil

Woodsfield, OH

Sarah Schoonover

Computer Science

Findlay, OH

Michael Schuette

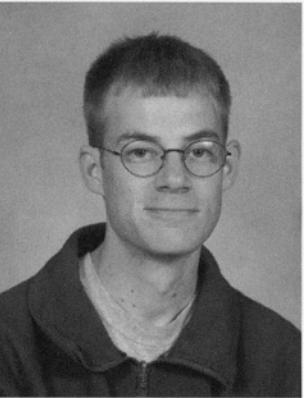
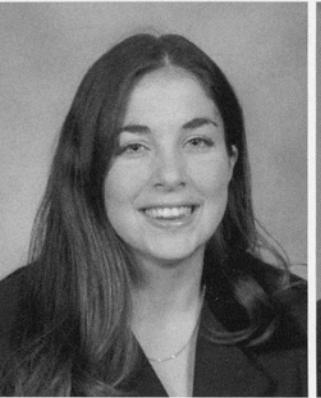
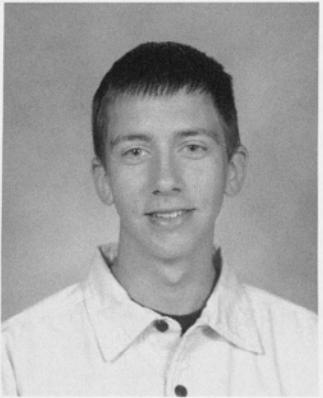
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Paula Scott

Mechanical

Strongsville, OH



Erica Shadle

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Allen Smith

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Jonathan Stone

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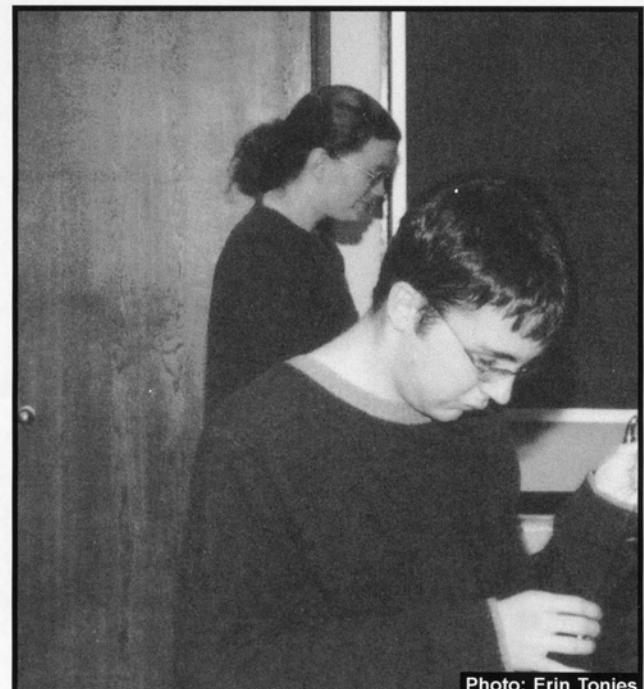


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Ignoring the paparazzi, senior chemistry major **Carrie Hayes** assists junior chemistry major **Travis King** in completing his lab for Intermediate Quantitative Analysis. The lab portion of this class familiarized students with a variety of instrumental techniques.

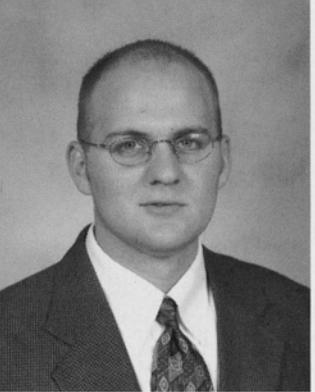
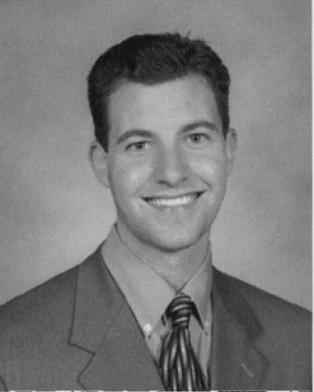
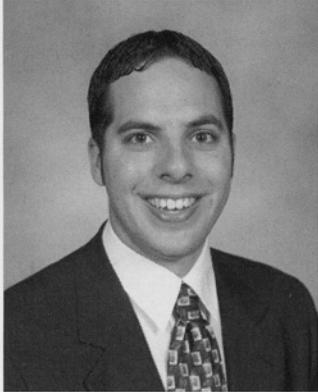
With the "drunk-goggles" in place, **Deborah Miller**, senior associate director of admissions, attempts to walk in a straight line. At the Wellness Fair, these goggles allowed students and faculty to experience how alcohol can impair vision.

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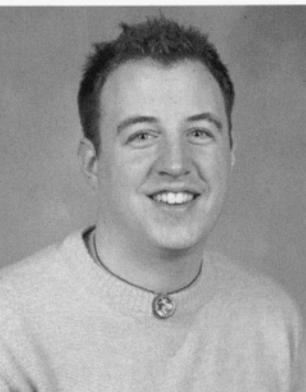
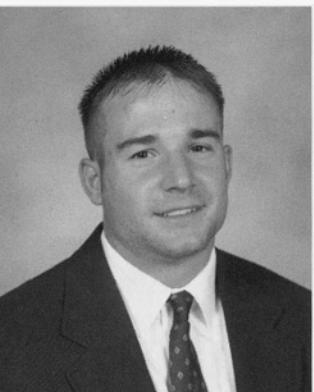
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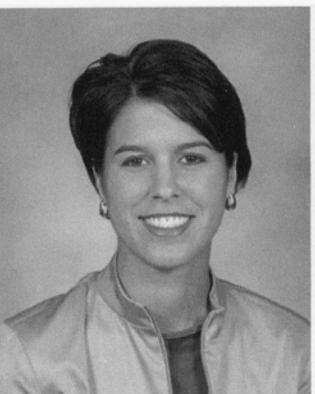
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Punxsutawney, PA



Michael Broestl
Pharmacy
Cleveland, OH
Michael Brunner
Pharmacy
Castalia, OH
Mary Cameron
PharmD
Beavercreek, OH
Jeffrey Connell
Pharmacy
Galena, OH



Kimberly Connolly
Pharmacy
Cable, OH
Julie Cress
Pharmacy
Laura, OH
Azure DeGeorge
PharmD
Canton, OH
Matthew Detrow
PharmD
Ashland, OH





Devon Deyo
Pharmacy
London, OH
Brian Eastlick
Pharmacy
Greenville, PA
Cristal Exline
PharmD
Elizabeth, WV
Mary Ferguson
PharmD
Bellaire, OH



Michele Fox
Pharmacy
Troy, OH
Meghan Frey
Pharmacy
Canton, OH
Joseph Giangiacomo
Pharmacy
Fendale, NY
Amy Hannig
PharmD
Wheeling, WV



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Pharmacy
Strasburg, OH
Dale Hawkins
Pharmacy
Youngstown, OH
Jessica Hermiller
Pharmacy
Ada, OH
Ronald Higginbotham
Pharmacy
Williamsburg, OH



Row 1: Erin Hoy, Rachelle Younger, Ellie Suh, Nancy Walters, Kelly Tomo, Erin Suhrie, Amy Watt, Cassie Conkel, Christy Bennett.

Row 2: Mark Hall, Melissa Totten, Heather Bennett, Elizabeth Stienvalt, Sarah Cramer, Michele Fox, Stacy Farler, Vanessa Locke, Kristen Wilmetti.

Row 3: Bryan Leland, Brian Haynes, Matt Campbell, Shannon Just, Kayla Stover, Megan Johnston, Erika Thomas, Rebecca King, Kristen Shank, Brian Schumacher, Craig Baker.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PHARMACISTS INTERNATIONAL

Feeling quite relaxed, ONU students are falling into a hypnotized state by listening to the hypnotist's voice. While hypnotist Frederick Winters geared his work towards the twenty students on stage, a few audience members were also hypnotized and periodically became part of the show.



Photo: Amanda Lake

Jocquelyn Hill

Pharmacy
College Park, GA

Alissia Homan

PharmD
Celina, OH

Erin Hoy

Pharmacy
Fostoria, OH

Kristina Juratovic

Pharmacy
Brookfield, OH



Lindsey Kanzic

Pharmacy
Saint Clairsville, OH

Robyn Kisner

Pharmacy
Massillon, OH

Jeremy Klepper

PharmD
Sandusky, OH

Bridget Krupp

Pharmacy
Bellevue, OH



Jennifer Lough

PharmD
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Heather Mace

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Jennifer Mangano

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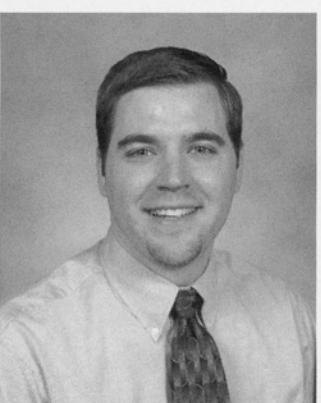




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CLOWN & MIME TROUPE

Amy Brodbeck, Starli Klobetanz, Bethany Dishion, Amy Watt.



Daniel Matheny

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Barberton, OH

Julie McPheron

Pharmacy
Lima, OH

Steven Meek

Pharmacy
Galloway, OH

Ryan Mezinger

Pharmacy
Fremont, OH

Christina Miller

Pharmacy
Canton, OH

Howard Miller

Pharmacy
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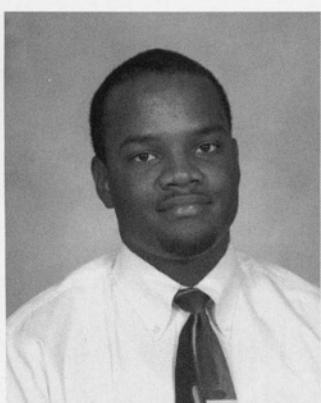
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Pharmacy
Ada, OH



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Wapakoneta, OH

Eric Schirm

Pharmacy

Chillicothe, OH

Jason Schumacher

PharmD

Columbus Grove, OH

Jerry Sutton

Pharmacy

Uhrichsville, OH



Danielle Tackett

Pharmacy

Mount Victory, OH

Allison Timm

PharmD

Paulding, OH

Tracey Tite

Pharmacy

Wakeman, OH

Christa Trushel

Pharmacy

Monroeville, OH



Susanna Twichell

PharmD

Ashville, NY

Amanda Weisenberger

Pharmacy

Chillicothe, OH

Laura Wicoff

Pharmacy

Ada, OH

Jennifer Wilhelm

Pharmacy

Geneva, OH



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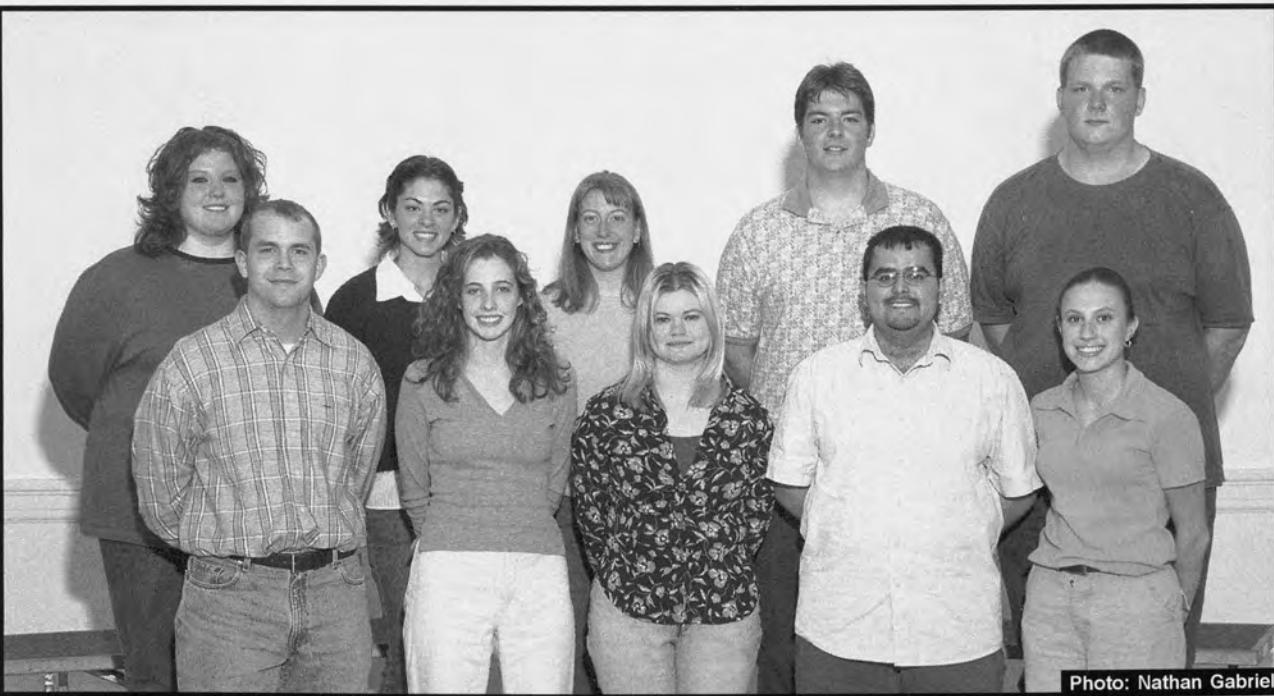
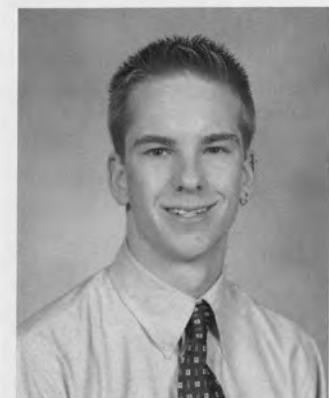


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COLLEGE DEMOCRATS



Michael Zwolinski
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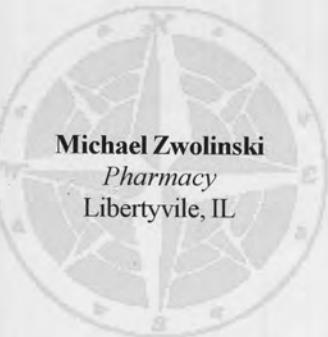


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Clapping his furry paws, **Klondike** grooves to the beat of the ONU pep band during the celebration of the one-year anniversary of Northern on Main's opening. Many students and faculty came to enjoy free samples of food and drink.

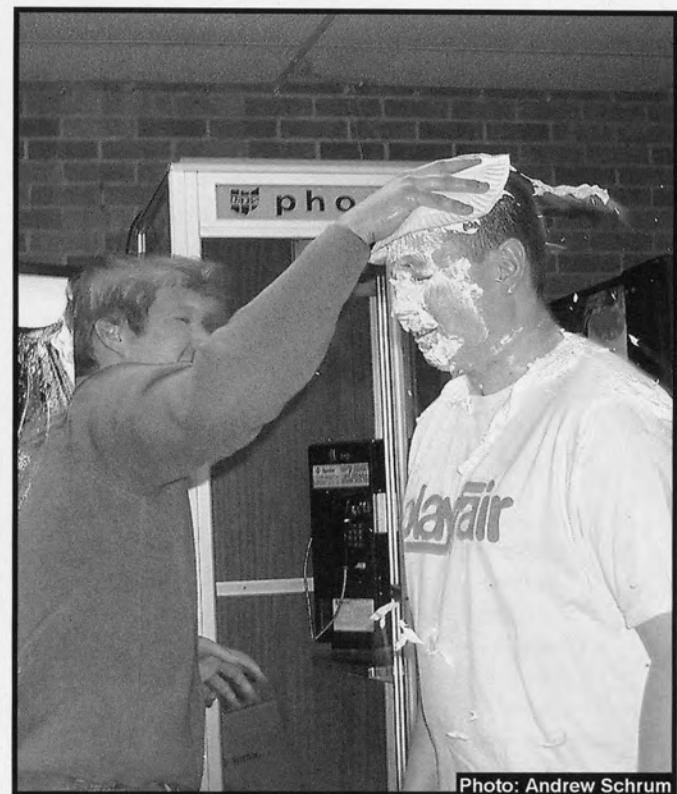


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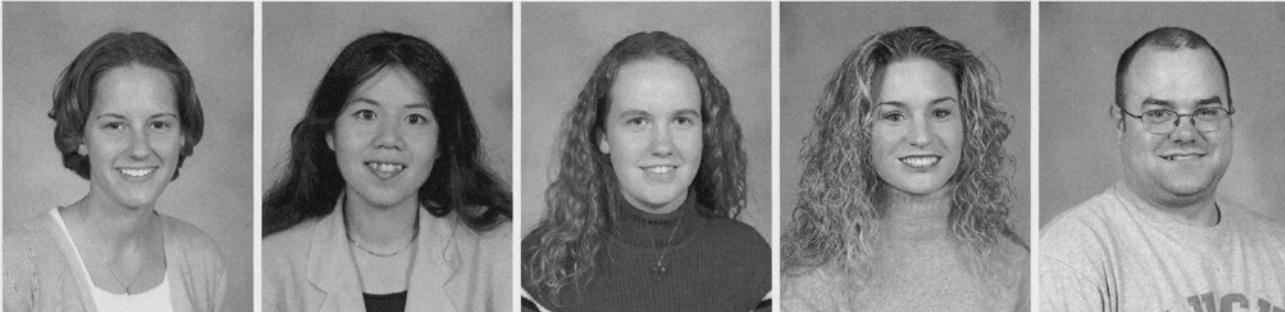
With a smashing hit, freshman **Chad Webb** covers R.A. **Jeff Raker** with a whipped cream pie. Raker's entire wing had a chance to "Pie their R.A." for having the best turnout at the Maglott Hall Survivor event.

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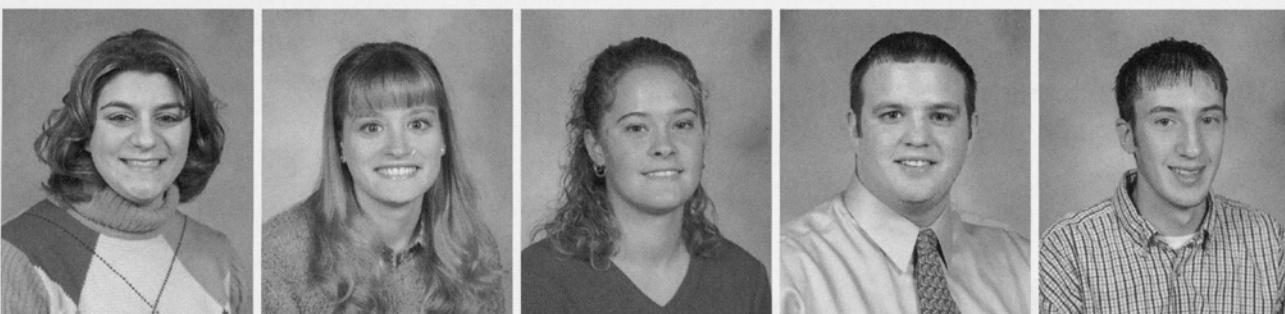
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Fukumi Aikawa
SO, Biology
Breanne Anderson
FR, Criminal Justice
Tara Anderson
JR, Art
Jason Antczak
JR, Sport Management



Kathy Archer
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Jeanine Arnold
SO, Middle Childhood Educ.
Margaret Arnold
SO, Middle Childhood Educ.
Lauren Ashworth
SO, Biology
Michelle Awig
JR, Biology



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Kendra Bailey
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Stephen Banyas
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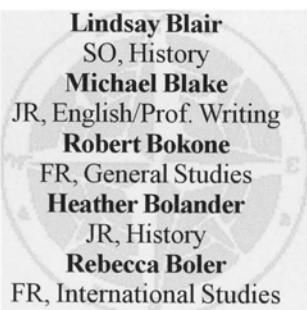


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SO, Psychology
Rachel Baumgardner
FR, Communication Arts
Stephanie Bear
FR, Communication Arts
Ashley Bell
FR, Criminal Justice
Matthew Bennett
SO, Biology



Matthew Bertke
JR, Technology
Ronald Bertucci
FR, Technology
Megan Bessick
FR, Computer Science
James Bissell
FR, Technology
Eleanor Black
FR, Art





Lindsay Blair
SO, History
Michael Blake
JR, English/Prof. Writing
Robert Bokone
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Heather Bolander
JR, History
Rebecca Boler
FR, International Studies



Alexander Boroff
SO, Journalism
Benjamin Boswell
FR, Athletic Training
Jonathan Botkin
SR, Technology
Briana Bowshier
FR, Criminal Justice
Caroline Braddock
JR, Early Childhood Educ.



Rachel Braun
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Philip Brewer
JR, Physics
Heather Briggs
SO, Sociology
Amy Brodbeck
FR, Music Education
Amy Brown
FR, Professional Writing



Row 1: Sarah Werbeach, Carol Gramm, Ginger Wymer, Rachel Powell.

Row 2: Tiffany Gates, Jennifer Bichsel, Dr. Sunny Zank, Angela Allen, April Ganwood, Shane Clem.

DELTA OMICRON

Row 1: Krista Nuhfer, Roxanne Weaver, Mike Schaefer, Jim Cornett, Sarah Cramer.

Row 2: Stephanie Gardyza, Elizabeth Gill, Susan Slater, Jeff Fostyk, Rachelle Younger.

Row 3: Emily LeVan, Caroline Braddock, Sara Miller, Kristin Wilmetti, Becca Herris.

Row 4: Jessica Hall, Kristin Stechschulte, Kelly Timmerman, Phil Bange, Mark Hall, Rob Hayes, Ben Silone, Ben Rowland, Jeremy Hartman.



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FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Jodi Brown

SO, Middle Childhood Educ.

Kevin Brown

JR, Communication Arts

Karen Buccier

JR, Sociology

Pamela Buccier

JR, Art

Scott Buckingham

FR, General Sciences



Nikki Buckles

JR, Biology

Rachel Burden

SO, Youth Ministries

Shawna Burger

FR, Biology

Heather Burke

JR, French

Christopher Burkhardt

JR, Biology



Zachary Bushatz

FR, History

Alyson Campbell

FR, Journalism

April Carmack

FR, Communication Arts

Stephanie Carr

SO, English/Language Arts

Robert Carter

FR, Business



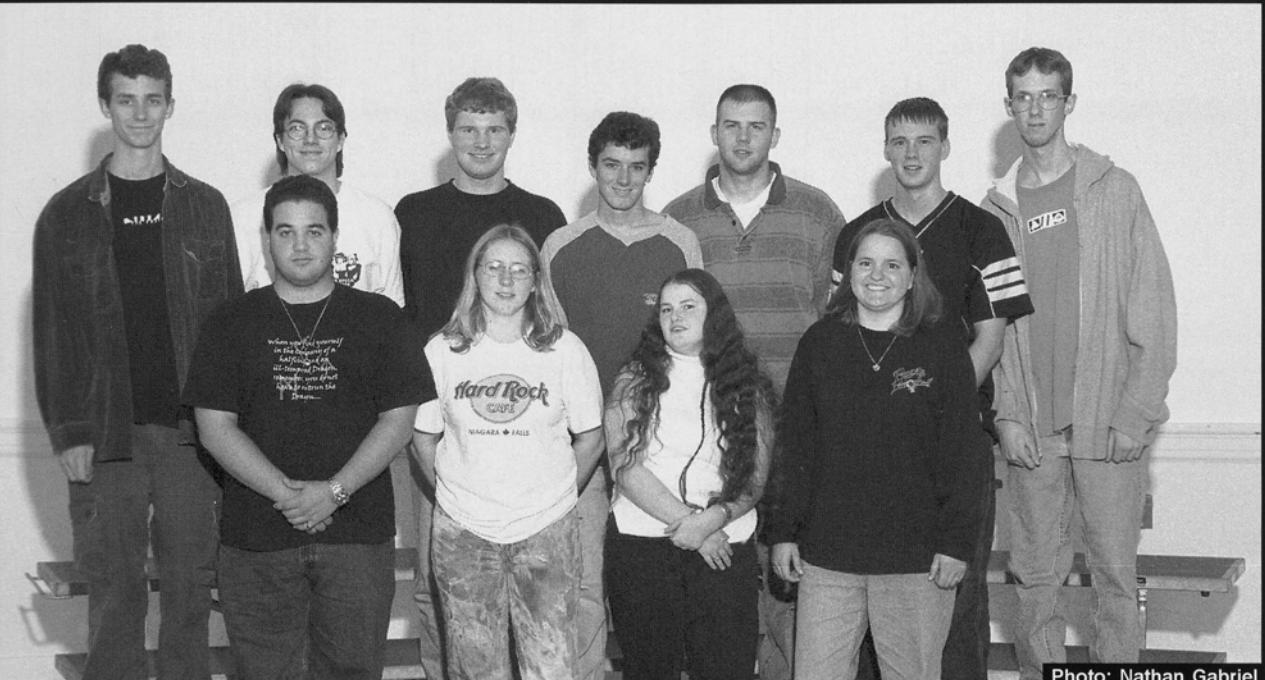
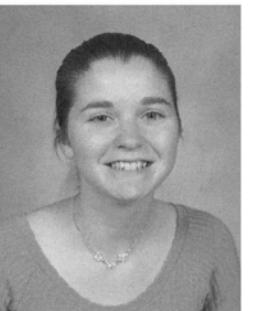
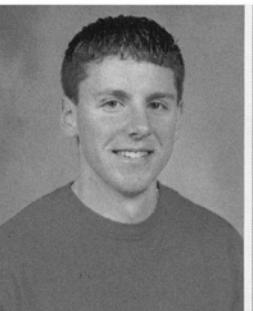
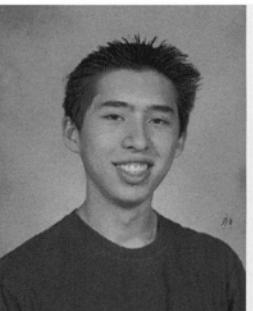
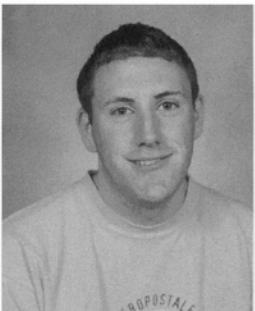


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GAMING SOCIETY

Row 1: Joseph Maiolo, Christi Schuurr, Jamie Culp, Katie Folsom.

Row 2: Issac Hirt, Tom Jonell, Brian Deily, Jeremy Boehm, John Skidmore, Tim Underwood, Mike Reeves.

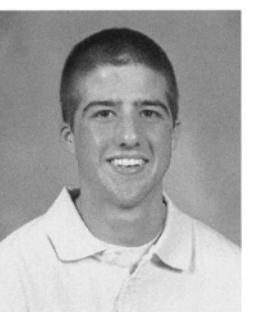
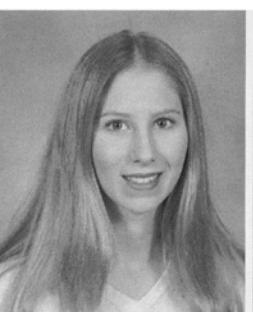


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Kimberly Chestnut
FR, Criminal Justice

Ian Chongson
FR, Technology
Mark Clausing
SO, Mathematics

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FR, History



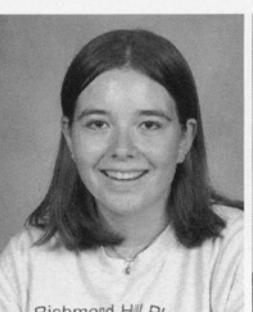
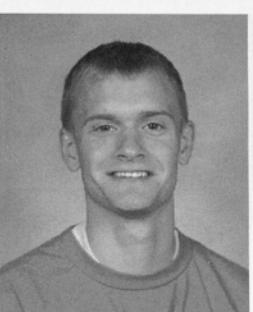
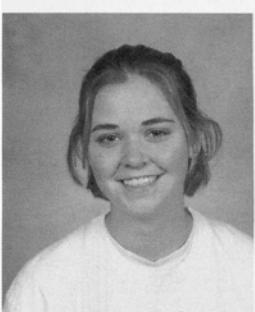
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Sara Cockerell
JR, Music Performance

Jennifer Collins
JR, Biology

Christopher Compton
FR, Sport Management

Troy Coppers
SO, Athletic Training



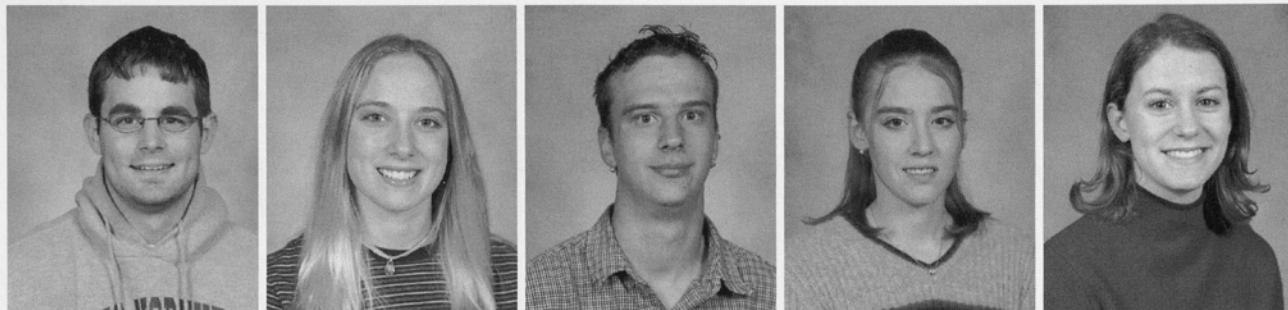
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James Cornett
JR, Technology

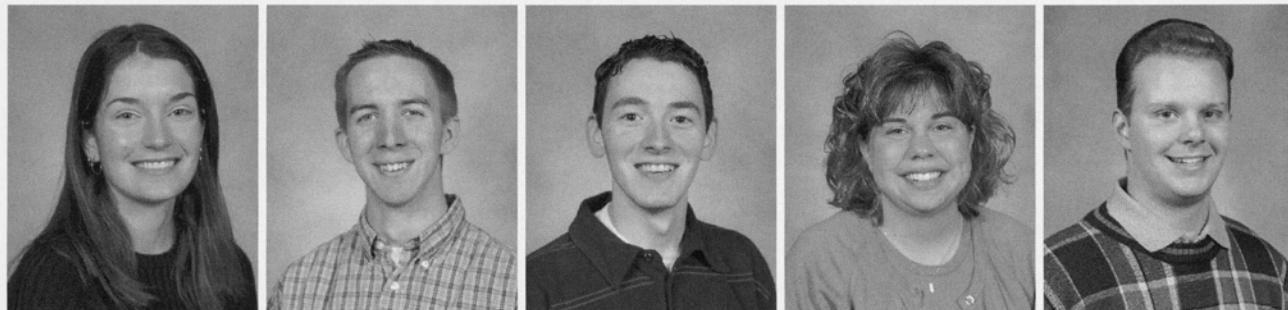
Tiffany Courtney
JR, Journalism

Debra Cox
FR, Physics
Sarah Cox
FR, General Studies

Kent Creager
SO, Middle Childhood Educ.
Stephanie Creekpau
SO, Psychology
Carroll Creighton
JR, English/Creative Writing
Lindsey Cron
FR, Athletic Training
Ashley Dally
SO, Art



Amy Davala
FR, Biology
Kyle Davis
JR, Journalism
Gregory Decker
FR, Music Education
Lora Deeds
SO, Communication Arts
Kenneth DeLine
SO, General Studies



Christina Dennis
FR, Biology
Caroline Dettmer
SO, Athletic Training
Kristen Dickerson
SO, Music
Jaclyn Dight
JR, Biology
Bethany Dishion
SR, French



Row 1: Kara Luman, Nichole Gosden, Erica Shadle, Aleda Hess, Tracey Smith, Gwen Pike, Rebecca King, Jessica Garvin, Kristin Hubbard.

Row 2: Amy Lakes, Jenny Spencer, Shannon Smith, Christa Glover, Elizabeth Boone, Alison Adams, Andrea Thrasher, Carrie Nichols, Emily Edgerton.

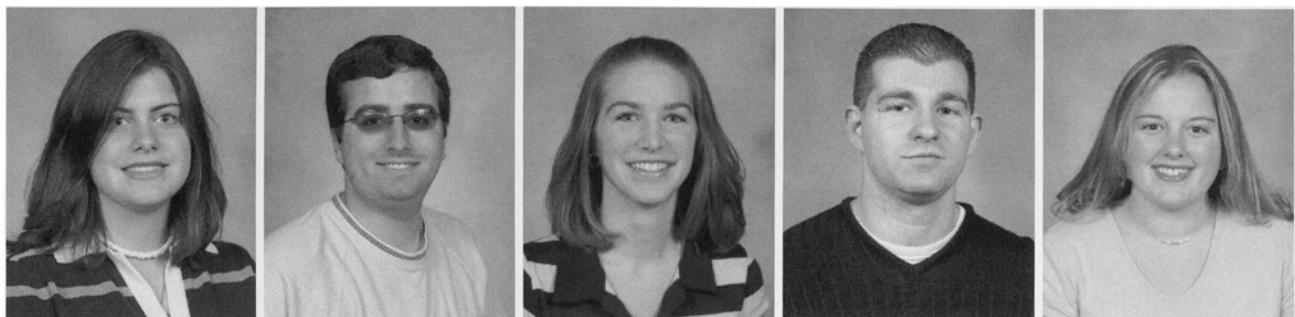
Row 3: Alyson Campbell, Carlisha Watson, Nadja Darhaon-Bridges, Rachel Daniels, Jon Ellegood, Alex Cubb, Latasha Morton.

Row 4: Adriane Bradshaw, Bo Hall, Graham Roach, Erica Roddy.



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GOSPEL ENSEMBLE



Taryn Downing
FR, Music Performance
Christopher Dudgeon
FR, History
Deidra Dudgeon
SO, History
Daniel Dudler
JR, Technology
Caitlin Duffy
FR, General Studies



Charles Dugan
FR, Music Educ./Performance
Eileen Earnest
SO, Communication Arts
Whitney Eaton
JR, Early Childhood Educ.
Emily Edgerton
FR, Communication Arts
Jonathan Ellegood
JR, Sociology



Theresa Ellerbrock
FR, Music Education
Brett Elliott
SO, History
Erin Elliott
JR, Athletic Training
Rosalia Endreola
SO, Biology
William Erickson
JR, Technology



*A*fter enjoying Hawaiian night, **Founders Hall** resident **Brandon Koester** is ready to enjoy the Super Soakerwater gun he won. Hawaiian night consisted of music and picnic foods set up in the lobby for residents to have fun.

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Angela Evans
FR, Biology
Zachary Evans
FR, Music Education
Myra Failor
SO, Communication Arts
Matthew Falk
JR, Technology
Jill Faulkner
FR, Mathematics



Jamie Faykosh
FR, General Studies
Melissa Felder
FR, Communication Arts
Jill Ferguson
JR, Biology
Sheri Ferriman
SO, Communication Arts
Mary Folsom
JR, English/Prof. Writing



Jamal Fowlkes
SR, Technology
Jennifer FRuth
FR, Communication Arts
Heather Ann Gaghan
FR, Graphic Design
Angela Gaio
SO, Early Childhood Educ.
Katrina Gallo
FR, General Studies



Row 1: Jessica Hall, Alexis Crowell, Melissa Baab, Julie Herendeen, Jeremy Hartman, Shelah Sterling, J.T. Horsfall.

Row 2: Kayla Stover, Erik Hoeke, Brandon Kyle, Chuck Luman, Mariah Watson, Cheryl Snyder, Taryn Melynn Downing, Adrienne Poland, Jeanine Arnold, Kim Schiefer, Stephanie Lane, Stacey Thomas, Cathy Tucker, Jennifer Vacha, Anne Chamerlain, Heather Bennett, Sarah Nuske, Becky Boler.

Row 3: Mike Johnson, Jaclyn Schroeder, Michelle Bash, David Kline, Jenn Harvey, Katie Hill, Heather Hefner, Angie Suding, Sarah Schoonover, Julie Bradshaw, Caitlin Duffy, Missy Felder, Emily Rinkoski, Sarah Cramer, John Hortel, Nathan Howe.

Row 4: Meredith Luke, Gretchen Helfrich, Lauren Trahan, Melissa Zambrzchki, Ty Winans, Courtney Coffman, Krystyne Evans, Erin Martin, Amanda Lake, Crystal Stone, Sarah Mitchell, Sara Huels, Laura Winters, Karen Salisbury, Leonard Hazlett, Miranda Shaw, Sarah Cox, Kara Laman, Wayne Glenn, Jon Ellegood, Jenny Spencer, Tim Schifer, Megan Johnston, Shannon Just, Kathryn Wilhelm.

Row 5: Bruce Hovtz, Lisa Toliver, Paul Pfeiffer, Stacy Walker, Jaimie Jones, Kristen Stechschulte, Christa Glover, Lauren Ashworth, Mark Kane, Sarah Sweitzer, Ethan Miller, Chris Burkhardt, Daniel Langdon, Seth Miller, Afton Smith, Nathan Jones, Brandon Wolfe, Chris McDaniel.

Row 6: Mike Brokaw, Andrew Brown, Bo Hall, Krisi Decker, David Brown.



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HABITAT FOR HUMANITY



Stephanie Gardyza
SO, Biology
Jessica Garvin
JR, Early Childhood Educ.
Adam Gatton
FR, General Sciences
Diane Gehret
FR, General Studies
Tori Geisler
JR, Political Science



Jill Giesige
SR, Psychology
Jennifer Ginn
FR, General Sciences
Jordan Gladman
SO, Molecular Biology
Kurt Glasser
FR, General Studies
Kemont Glenel
JR, Technology



Laurie Godfrey
SO, Art
Erica Godwin
SO, Biology
Jaime Golupski
FR, Biology
Megan Good
FR, General Studies
Jessica Goodfellow
SO, Biology



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Row 1: Kelly Timmerman, Erin Elliott, Julie Walerius, Jaclyn Wender, Michelle Badertscher, Angela Badertscher.

Row 2: Joanne Nunn, Erin Bame, Krista Nuhfer, Anne Algier, Troy Cappus, Brian Cramer, Michelle Kahler.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND SPORTS STUDIES CLUB



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Can you handle the heat? **Brad Bandy, Tim Scaife and Ron Warner** head to BW3's restaurant to eat some hot wings. Lima and Findlay provide many dining establishments for students looking to get away and eat something different, especially on the weekends.

Brandi Grant

FR, Chemistry

Elizabeth Grimm

SO, Sociology

Stephanie Guenther

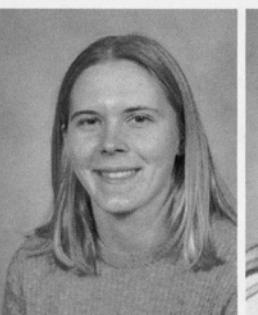
FR, General Sciences

Sara Gulbis

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Julia Hackenberg

FR, Communication Arts



Frederick Hallett

SO, Social Studies

Molly Halligan

JR, Biology

Lindsay Hanke

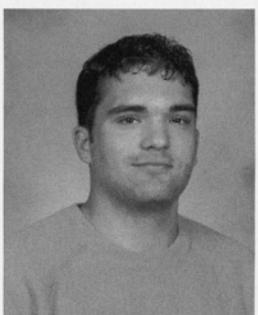
FR, Communication Arts

Laurie Harmon

SO, Biology

Jeffrey Harris

FR, English/Creative Writing



Rachel Harris

JR, Youth Ministries

Amy Harrison

JR, Management

Jeremy Hartman

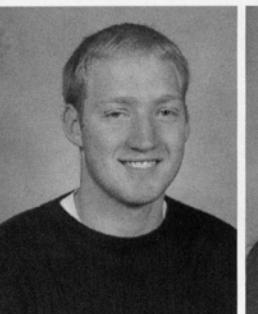
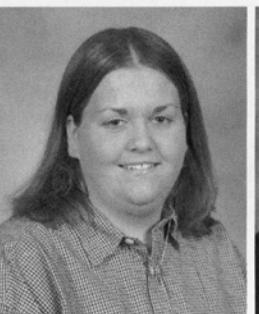
SO, Social Studies

Kristi Havener

JR, Biology

Erin Hawn

JR, Biology



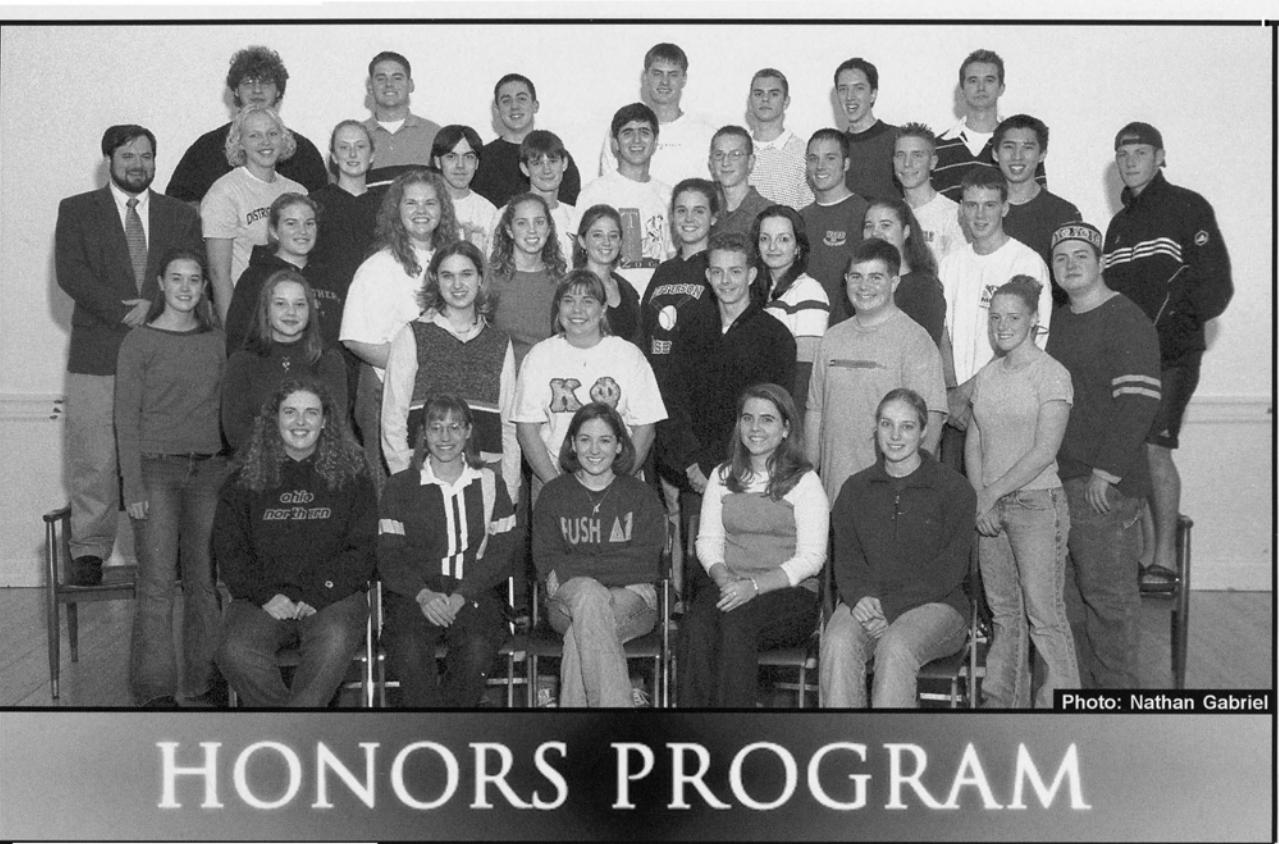


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HONORS PROGRAM

Bettendorf, Isaac Vayo, Jason Kaseman, Don Gedeon, Matt Durr, David Brown, Brandon Kyle, Ian Chongson, Marc Pupillo.

Row 5: J.T. Horsfall, Nathan Egbert, Brad Stoll, Matt Katschke, Zac Warder, Pete Jankovsky, Doug Ewing.

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Row 2: Stephanie Zank, Aleda Hess, Lora Deeds, Thomas Manuszak, Justin Stiles, Jill Vaughn.

Row 3: Kara Lewis, Becky Storbeck, Cyndi Woodward, Jennifer Kirkham, Ashley Middelberg, Julie Herendeen, Stephanie Williams, Heidi Yount, Tim Underwood, Wesley Miller.

Row 4: Dr. Patrick Croskery, Sherri Ringnald, Erin

Amy Hayden
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Robert Hayes
FR, Journalism
Darin Hefner
FR, General Studies
Eric Heitkamp
JR, Criminal Justice
Julie Herendeen
SO, Early Childhood Educ.

Rebecca Herris
FR, General Studies
Katie Hill
JR, Environmental Studies
Kilee Hill
JR, English/Language Arts
Melissa Hill
SO, Early Childhood Educ.
Grant Hillman
SO, Music

Lauren Hite
FR, Management
Jeremiah Hockenberry
SO, Middle Childhood Educ.
Erik Hoeke
FR, Mathematics/Statistics
Julie Holda
FR, Mathematics
Jessica Holden
JR, Early Childhood Educ.

Row 1: Michael Rykken, Tim Geiger, Allen Harkness, Jasmine Snyder, Jon Stone, Jeremy Saunier, Kevin Kocher, Joe Hunsaker, Chris McDaniel.

Row 2: Tina Gregg, Jeanna Hockett, Kelly Behm, Amy Prochazka, Jacqui Wagner, Rachel Kurschat, Pete Jankovsky, Andrew Rupp.

Row 3: Todd Parson, Adam Smith, Jeff Haar, Eric Cornwell, Lucas Hissong, Ethan Miller, Paul Pfeiffer, Bobby Walters, Ryan Davis.

Row 4: Ali Almehrezi, Nicholas Sawyers, Justin Schultz, Kevin Meek, Ann Pfirsch, Katie Schott, Tom Jonell, Joe Maiolo, Nathaniel Bird.

Row 5: Jacob Amstutz, Thomas Whitehair, Aaron Green, Mike Leiss, Andy Howley, Geoff Carr, Eric Stockwell, Jake Meyer, Matt Valerio.

Row 6: Jason Bandy, Dave Watson, Michael Destadio, Pat Fisher, Brad Schlachter, Ryan Korkos.



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INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

Ryan Hoover
FR, General Studies
William Hoover
FR, General Studies
Ashley Horner
FR, Biology
Bruce Houtz
FR, Communication Arts
Emily Howard
JR, Communication Arts



Philip Hoying
FR, Technology
Zachary Hoying
JR, Communication Arts
Laurel Hricik
SO, Biology
Jennifer Hrovat
FR, Health Education
Chad Hubbard
FR, General Studies



Kristin Hubbard
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Andrea Hudak
FR, General Studies
Joshua Hughes
FR, Art
Mary Hughes
FR, Middle Childhood Educ.
William Humphries
FR, Music Performance





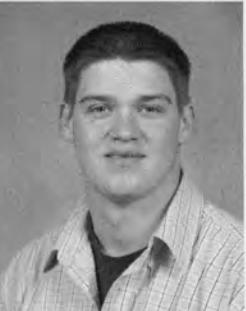
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Row 1: Cheryl Snyder, Jennifer Keil, Jennica Cunningham, Dawn Schlenkur, Meredith Luke, Courtney Lust.

Row 2: Jamie Hines, Laura Trimmer, Shelly Carr, Maria Hesselung, Anjali Naik, Jennifer Thompson, Melissa Anderson, Matt Schwinner, Cat Trey.

Row 3: Rob Myers, Sonja Huseman, Travis Crum, David Spar, Mary Kanet, Erin Tonies, Carrie Westphal.

INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANTS



Evelyn Hunter
JR, Early Childhood Educ.

Matt Hurley

JR, Technology

Stacy Ineman

SO, History

Kelly Irwin

JR, Communication Arts

Lindsey Jakubchak

FR, Criminal Justice



Jennifer Jameson
FR, History

Michelle Janke

SO, Middle Childhood Educ.

Christopher Jaroszak

FR, General Sciences

Brian Jemison

JR, Sport Management

Charles Jenkins

SO, History



Melissa Johnson
SO, Early Childhood Educ.

Elizabeth Jones

FR, Management

Keri Jones

JR, English/Language Arts

Amanda Kalal

FR, General Studies

Matthew Katschke

FR, Mathematics

Carisa Kaufman
SO, Athletic Training

Sarah Kear

FR, Biology

Jennifer Keil

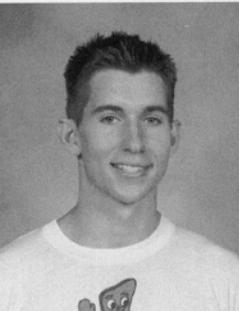
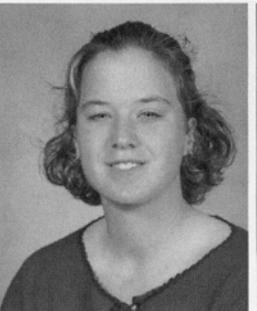
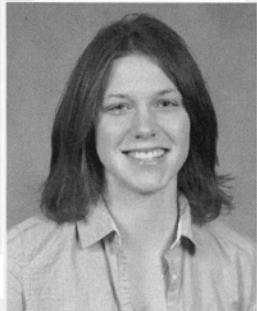
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Julie Keller

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Danniel Kellermeyer

SO, History



Robert Kerr
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Travis King

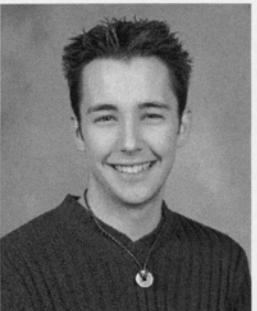
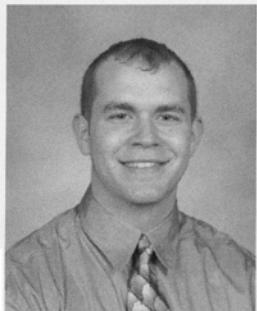
JR, Chemistry

Julie Kirschenbaum

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Sarah Kleinfelter

JR, Sports Medicine



Kimberly Kleman
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Jennifer Krajnyak

SO, English

Brendan Krowka

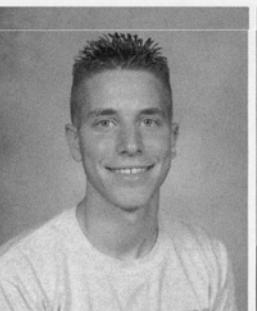
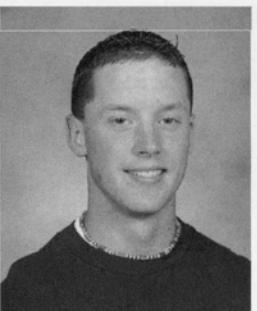
SO, Sports Management

Brandon Kyle

FR, Psychology

Melissa Lackey

FR, General Studies



Row 1: Jacob Clemens,
Jeff Meyer, Sarah Prasher,
Garth Girman, Nick
Sawyers, Ryan Duling.

Row 2: Elizabeth Young,
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Jeff Beck, Brian Williams.

Row 3: Elliot Metzger,
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Salisbury, Miranda Shaw,
Amy Prochazka.

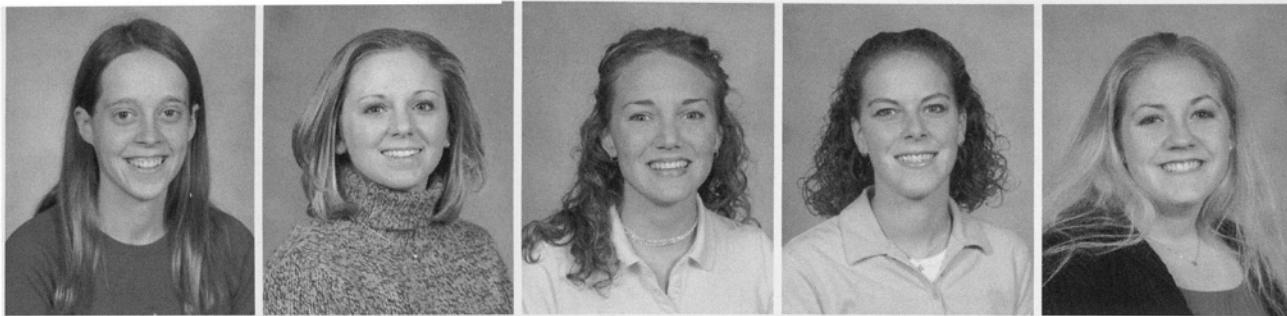
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Kevin Kocher.

Row 5: Chris McDaniel,
Johnny Swarthout, Matt
Batcha.

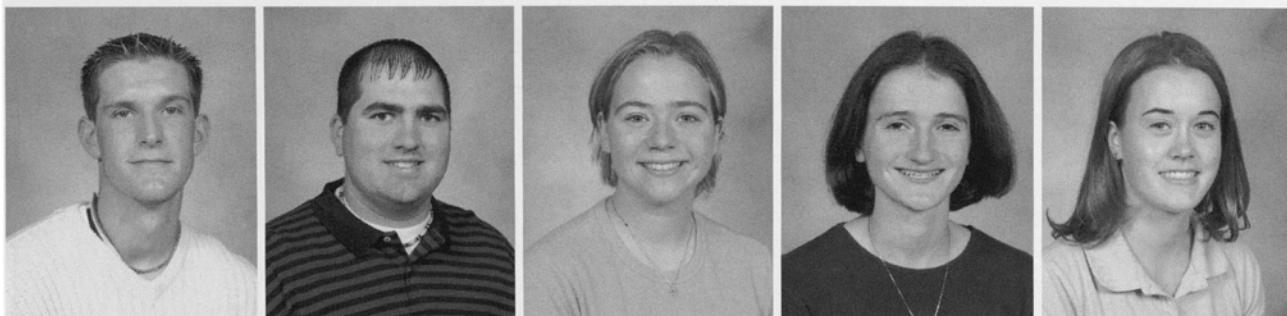


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JOINT ENGINEERING COUNCIL



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SO, Communication Arts
Mane Lamb
JR, Biology
Joni Landphair
JR, Communication Arts
Tiffany Langenderfer
SO, Biology
Leigha LeBerth
FR, Sociology



Jason Lee
FR, Criminal Justice
Justin Lehman
JR, Athletic Training
Kathryn Leininger
JR, Communication Arts
Emily Levan
JR, Biology
Kara Lewis
FR, Psychology



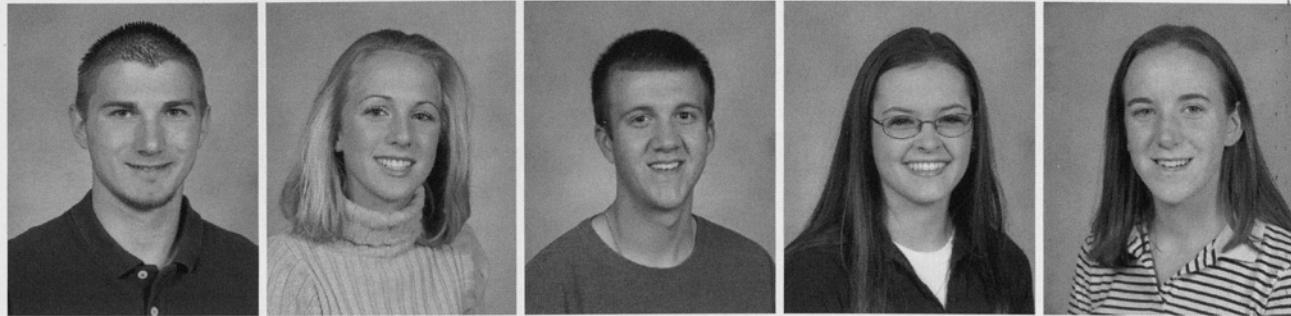
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Kimberly Lockhart
FR, Biology
Amber Louck
SO, Biology
Danielle Lucas
JR, Wellness



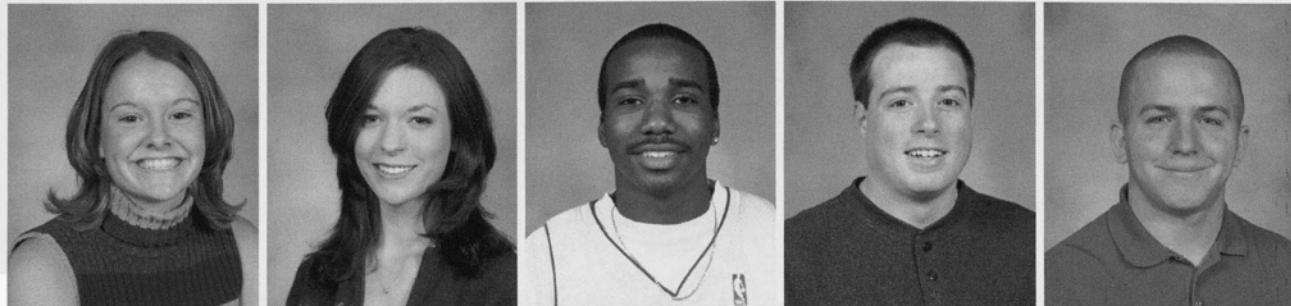
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Hanging out, this group of regular White Bear visitors from Founders Hall and 5-UP enjoy each others' company at their "reserved" table. White Bear usually gets crowded around 11pm when they start serving hot food.

Corey Lust
JR, Chemistry
Lauren Mackey
FR, General Sciences
Ryan Malany
FR, Middle Childhood Educ.
Kristin Maneely
FR, Psychology
Marcella Matey
FR, Biology



Calli McCain
FR, General Sciences
Teresa McDonough
FR, Communication Arts
Rashawn McEwen
SO, Mathematics Education
Nicholas McGee
SR, Music Education
Dain McKee
JR, Sport Management



Heather McLaren
JR, Communication Arts
Melanie McLaughlin
SR, Biology
Amanda McMahon
JR, Criminal Justice/Sociology
Katie McMurray
SO, Communication Arts
Amy Meyer
JR, Art



Row 1: Stacey Carpenter, Angie Suding, Holly Marino, Kersten Regner, Nicole Humphrey, Jennifer Enderle, Carly Yost, Christy Bolen, Heather Eley.

Row 2: Amber Wells, Kara Luman, Bobby Klass, Christa Bruck, April Bays, Christina Potts, Jessica Budkowski, Kellie Thirion, Tiffany Patterson, Jamie Alan.

Row 3: Erin Darkey, Sheryl Kuzmick, Julia Buchanan, Melissa Toth, Angel Beck, Jenn Harvey, Stacy Walker, Julie Oestreich, Erica Sawyer, Allison Barbiaux, Erin Walliser, Brandi Bibler, Melissa Hovest, Johana Mauldin.

Row 4: Melissa Zambrzycki, Gretchen Helfrich, Julia Meathrel, Erin Kaufman, Jennifer Valdivia, Heather Bennett, Shannon Just, Jaime Brewer, Maria Giannakos, Kelly Stanforth, Lisa Darocha, Kim Menard, Liz Meyer.

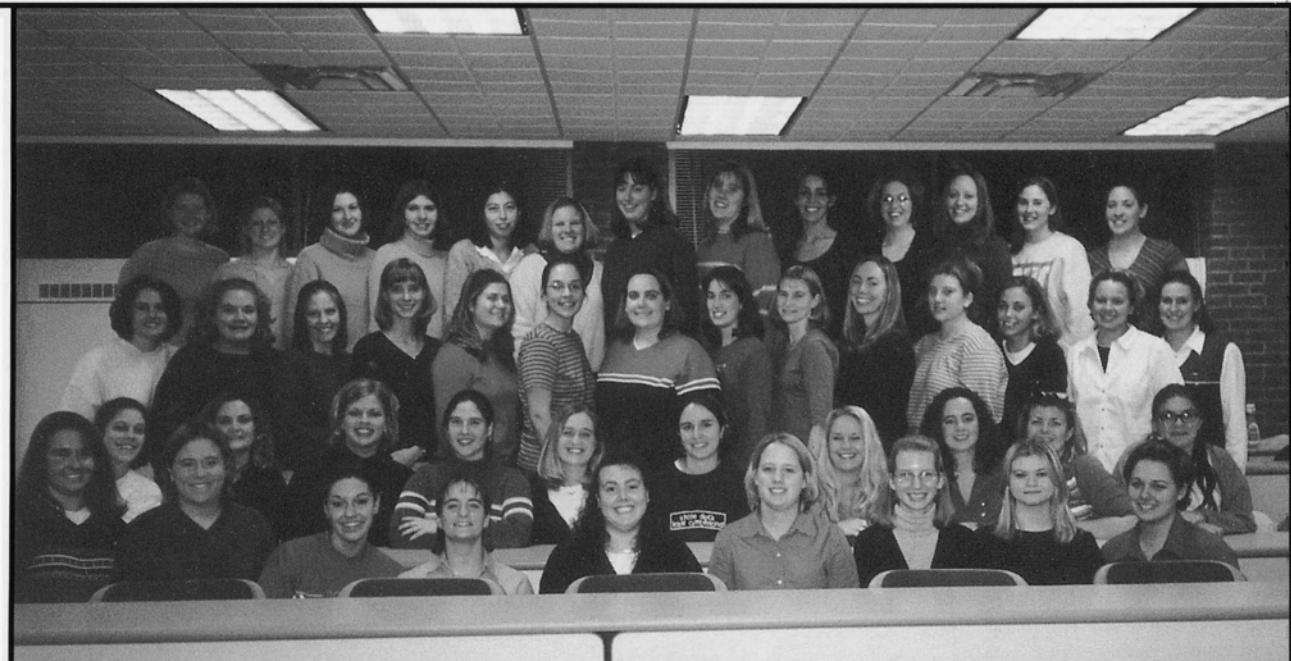
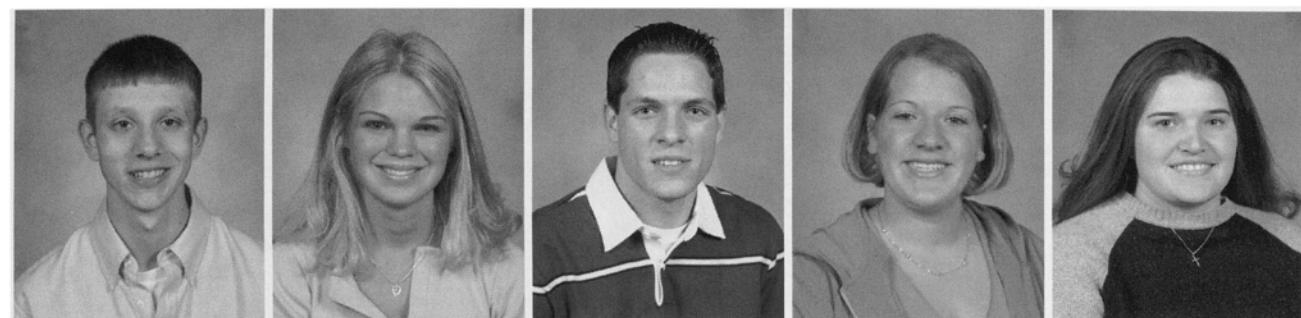
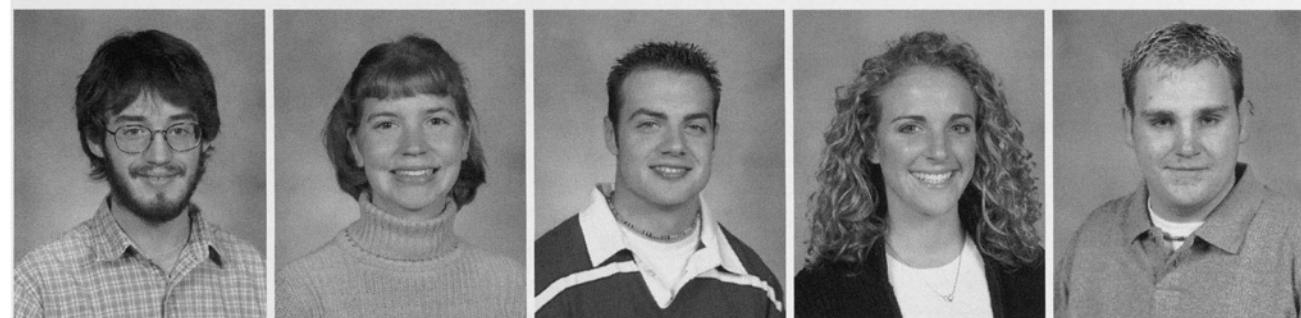


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KAPPA EPSILON



Charles Miller
FR, Physical Education
Erin Miller
FR, Middle Childhood Educ.
Jeremy Miller
FR, Music Education
Lesley Miller
SO, Accounting
Sara Miller
SR, Mathematics



Seth Miller
FR, Chemistry
Cara Milligan
SO, Medicinal Chemistry
Ryan Miracle
FR, Communication Arts
Sarah Mitchell
FR, Communication Arts
Jamie Mizer
SO, Technology



Jamie Moll
SO, General Studies
Kathleen Morgan
FR, General Studies
Elizabeth Morris
SO, Social Studies
Kenneth Mortimer
JR, Philosophy
Ana Munoz
FR, Communication Arts



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KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Row 1: Melinda Carey,
Donita Reed, Mary Ana
Price, Mary Stamm.

Row 2: Rob Clark,
Andrew Winter, Shane
Spinner, Randy Sheid,
Andrew Howley.

Even in the midst of a national tragedy, the ONU volleyball team traveled to St. Louis, Missouri, to compete with some of the best schools in the nation. At the Gateway Arch the flags were at half-mast in remembrance of the events of September 11.



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Alisa Myers

FR, Biology

Molly Neer

SO, Mathematics

Chad Nelson

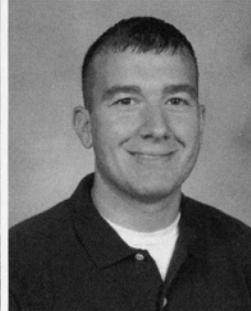
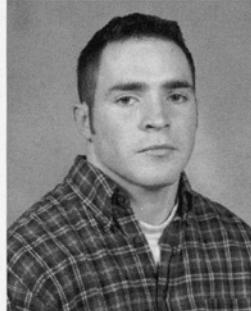
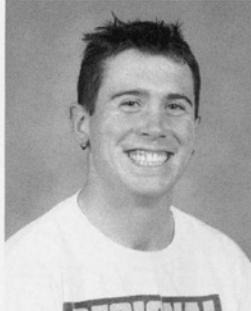
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Jason Nemeth

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Beau Nicholson

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Katey Nieset

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Jodi Noftsger

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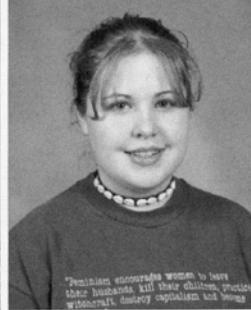
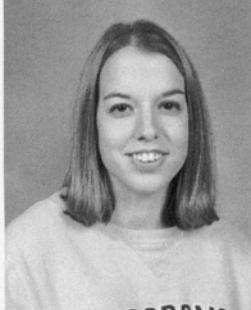
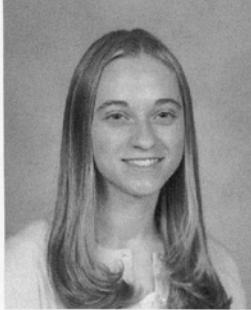
SO, Literature

Sarah Nuske

FR, Biology

Meghan O'Brien-Blanford

FR, Communication Arts



Holly O'Connor

SO, Communication Arts

Colleen O'Daffer

SO, Communication Arts

Kathryn O'Leary

FR, Communication Arts

Marie Osborne

FR, International Studies

Andrea Pace

FR, Biology





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Row 1: Dr. Don Hunt, Rob Clark, Reid Moore, Ryan Duling, John Swarthout.

Row 2: Sarah Schoonover, Julia Gould, Tracy Schoeder, Stacey Stillion, Sarah Miller, Starli Klobetanz, Tricia Schroeder, Garth Girman.



Angela Paskowski
FR, Communication Arts

Amy Paul

FR, Communication Arts

Katherine Peplowski

FR, Biochemistry

Brian Perkins

SR, Physical Education

Angela Petrosino

JR, Communication Arts



Jennifer Piper

SO, Biology

Adrienne Poland

FR, Communication Arts

Weslee Polen

FR, Communication Arts

Denise Post

FR, Biology

Peter Previte

FR, General Studies



Julie Przeszlo

JR, Early Childhood Educ.

Jamie Putman

SO, Psychology & Sociology

Heather Putt

FR, Early Childhood Educ.

Laura Randolph

FR, Biochemistry

Hollie Reeves

JR, Biology

Row 1: Susan Wilson, Jenny Szajnowsky, Melissa Johnson, Kellie Thirion, Lora Deeds, Amy Boyd, Kelly Shadley, Erin Eliser, Amber Gilbert, Melanie McLaughlin, Laura Trimmer, Angela Hunter.

Row 2: Jill Doerner, Amy Watt, Cheryl Snyder, Cara Milligan, Christi Shuirr, Debbie Klingenberger, Amber Valentino, Angie Wood, Valerie Rabold, Cindy DeLong, Starli Klobetanz, Katie Folsom.

Row 3: Eileen Walker, Laurel Godlbach, Kristin

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Emily Rickert

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Arin Riddle

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Nina Riggs

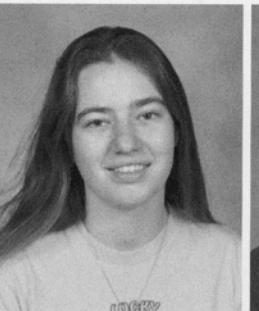
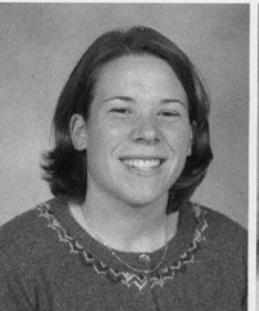
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Emily Rinkoski

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Laurie Rivetto

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Katie Roberson

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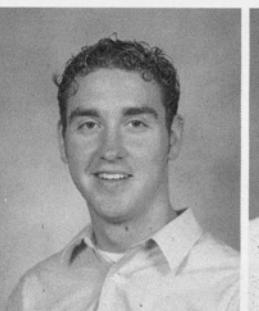
FR, Music Education

Lora Rodd

JR, English/Language Arts

Christina Rogers

FR, Communication Arts



Melissa Rogers

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April Rowe

FR, Mathematics

Carrie Rowland

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Justine Ruble

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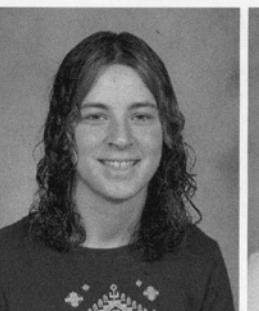
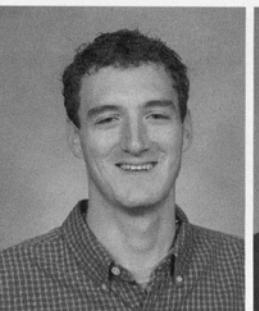
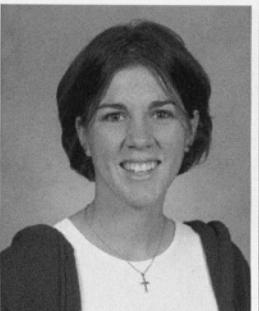


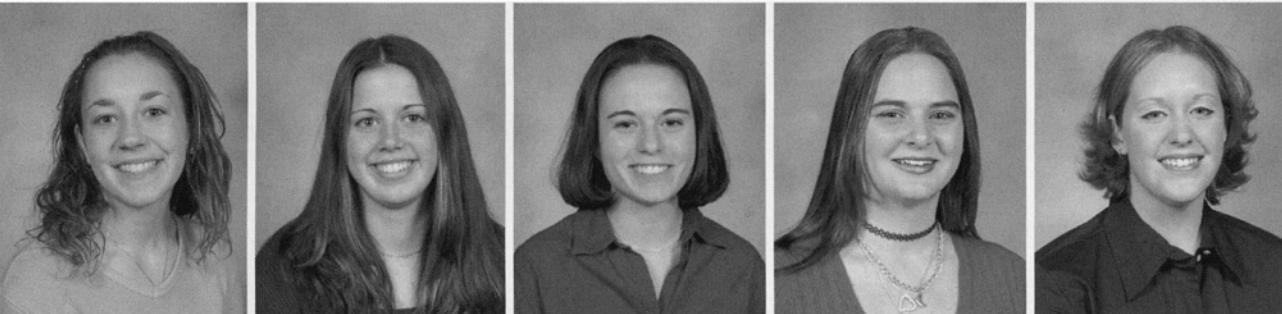


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Row 1: Chad Dennison, Mandy Brown, Emily Shipley, Adam Campana, Amy Meyer.

Row 2: Melissa Swab, Nate Andrews, Lourie Godfrey, Julie Keller, Ashely Dally, Tara Anderson, Melissa Eddings, and Cherri Grant.



Patricia Rudyk

FR, Biology

Erin Rupp

FR, Biology

Emily Rusnak

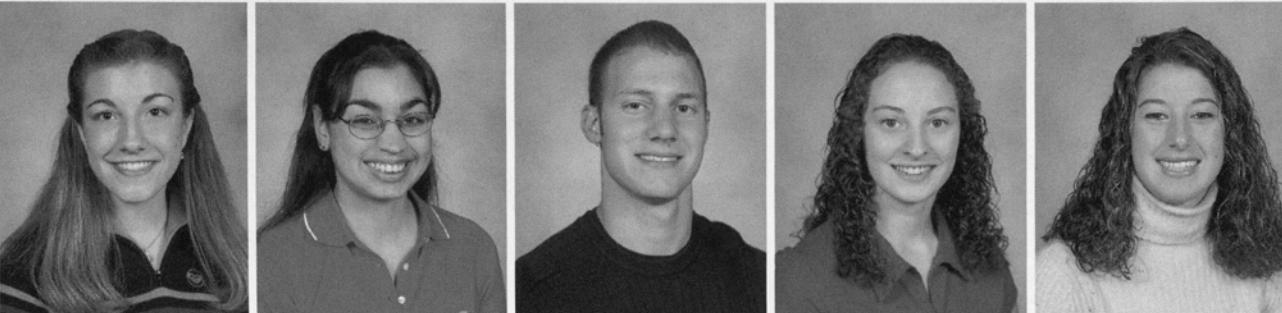
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Melanie Ryan

SO, Communication Arts

Sarah Sacksteder

JR, Social Studies



Alene Sargeant

FR, Biology

Angela Scarfone

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Michael Schaefer

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Kimberly Schiefer

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Katharine Schmidt

FR, Athletic Training



Paul Schreel

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Andrew Schrum

FR, General Studies

Joanna Schulman

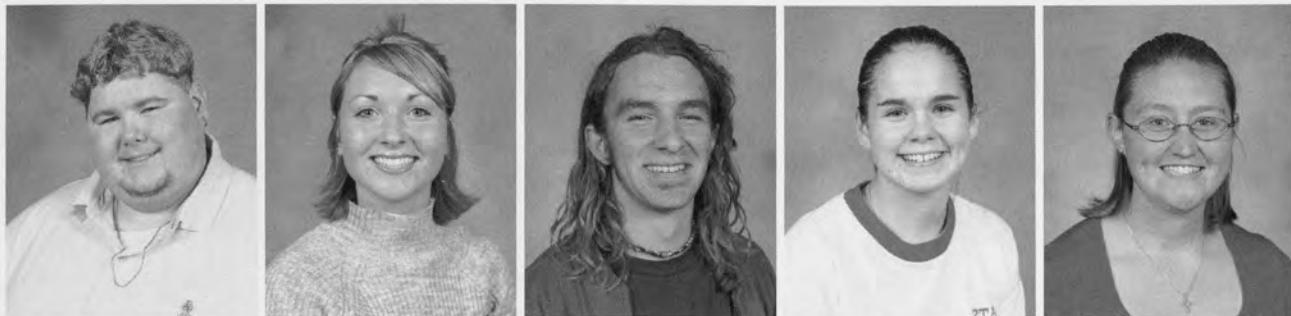
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Andrea Schult

JR, Medical Technology

Andrew Schultz

FR, Music



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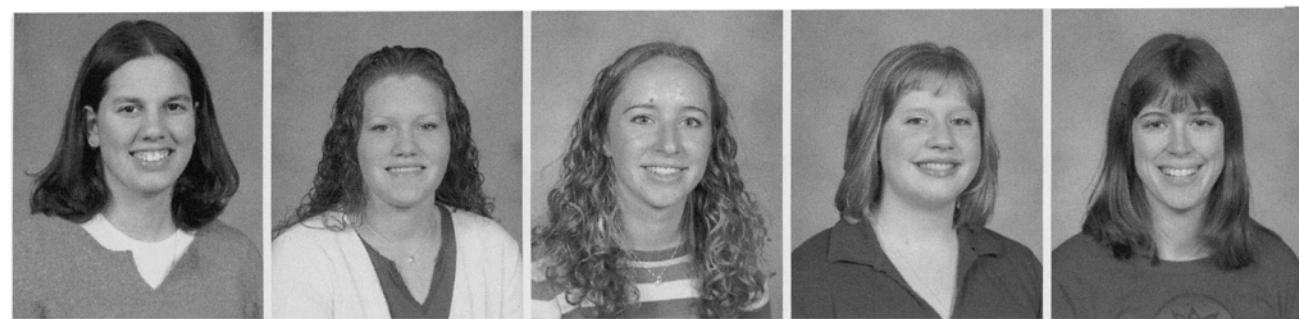
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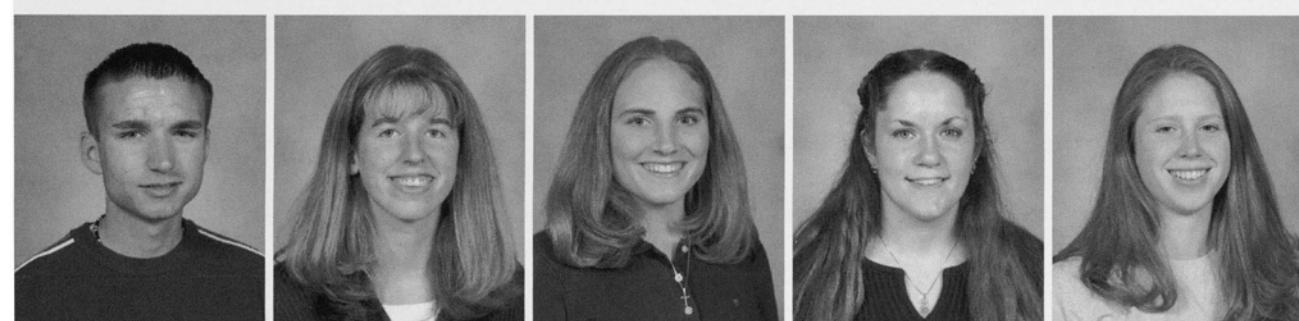
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Jennifer Smith
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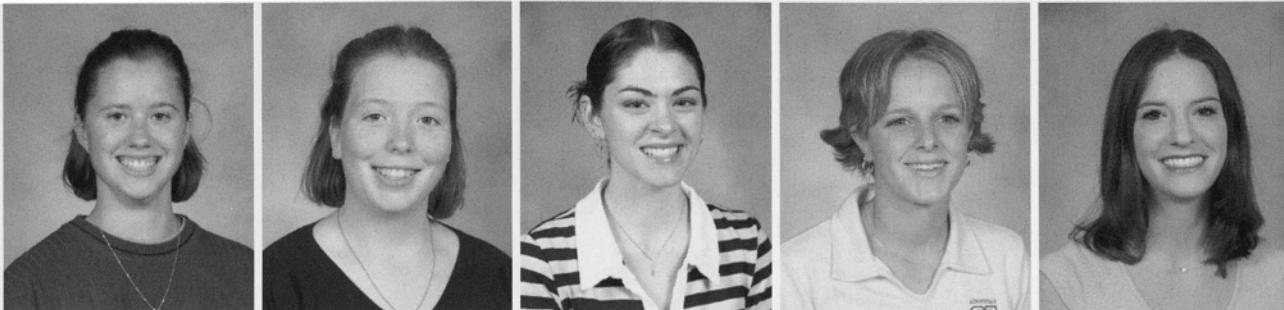
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Jennifer Spencer
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Elizabeth Staley
SO, Wellness
Mary Stamm
SO, Music Education
Kara Stechschulte
FR, Music Education



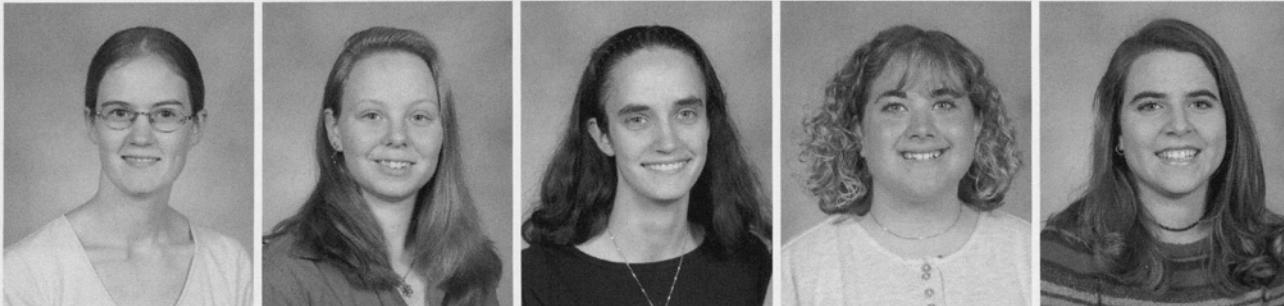
Reaching to the max, junior Justin Lehman tests his flexibility while junior Brian Cramer reads the results. By leaning over in one swift movement, the fingers push the slider to reveal a person's flexibility.

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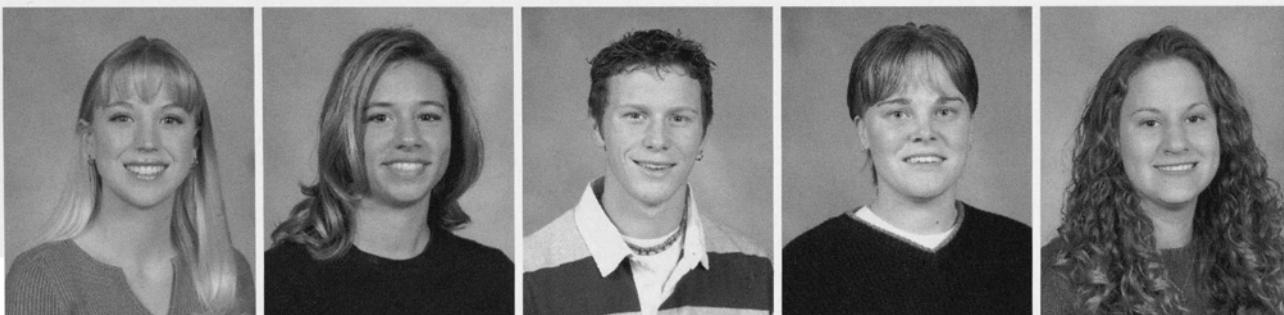
Kristin Stechschulte
JR, Computer Science
Amanda Steffy
SO, Biology
Shelah Sterling
SO, English/Literature
Staci Stevens
SO, Biology
Kristin Stoner
FR, Communication Arts



Caryn Stratton
JR, Religion
Kristina Strobridge
SO, English/Literature
Sandra Stuart
SO, Sociology
Nancy Stuller
FR, Medical Technology
Kristen Sundling
FR, Biology



Sarah Sweitzer
FR, General Sciences
Danielle Swigart
SR, Sport Management
Don Switzer
FR, Biology
Kacie Symes
JR, Communication Arts
Jennifer Szajnowsky
SO, Middle Childhood Educ.



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Row 2: Erik Meininger, Cassie Konkel, Heather Hudson, Angie Zinser, Jaime Brewer, Teresa Kirk, Gayle Hornung, Andrew Brown, Miranda Finley, Maria Giannakos, Katie Schott, Adonna Rometo, Andrea Schult, Miranda Shaw, Bonnie Zajac, Traci Erbskorn, Tara Gallo, Jill Schmalhurst.

Row 3: Erica Sawyer, Tonya Hunter, Matt Brenamen, Christie McConnell, Holly Marino, Leighanne Rapp, Joe Catera, Jeff Raker, Susan Slater, Shannon Smith, Jenny Spencer, Jen Wooddell, Karen Salisbury, Jen Mosler, Emily LeVan, Julia Buchanan, Stacy Stillion, Keri Naeger.

Row 4: Carrigan Hayes, Sarah Schoonover, Matt Banks, Julie Oestreich, Shannon Just, Garret Serr, Dr. Jeff Allison, Mike Bixler, Ben Anderson, Tim Schifer, Bill Robinson, Dr. Ken Baker.



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MORTAR BOARD



Michael Tanner
SR, Technology
Martha Taplin
FR, Communication Arts
Tara Tarziers
SO, Middle Childhood
Elizabeth Theurer
JR, Environmental Studies
Stacey Thomas
FR, Middle Childhood Educ.



Michael Threlloff
FR, Political Science
Kayne Toukonen
JR, Technology
Lauren Trahan
FR, Art
Aaron Trask
JR, Biology
Valarie Trostel
SO, Middle Childhood Educ.



Angela Trotto
SO, Sociology
Jedediah Tuten
JR, Biology
Amanda Tuttamore
FR, Criminal Justice
Julie Uecker
SO, Biology
Timothy Underwood
FR, Philosophy



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Row 1: Lauren Hite, Alison Sposito, Tara Unkefer, Rachelle Younger, Melissa Totten, Michael Schaefer, Coustaf Olson, Carrie Streit, Katie Morgan, Sarah Vowell, Kristina Griffiths, Jessica Hall, Gwen Pike, Traci Erbskorn.

Row 2: Becca Harris, Jeff Fostyk, Tyler Betts, Matt Ballantine, Krysta Charlton, Alene Sargeant, Katie Peplowski, Roxanne Weaver, Sara Miller, Kristen Wilmetti, Zac Orr, Susan Slater, Amy Prochazka, Jolyn Smith, Julie L. Przeszlo, Kristin Hubbard, Aleda Hess, Shelah Sterling, Wade Apel.

Row 3: Emily LeVan, Jeremy Hartman, Nick McGee, Dave Webb, Natalie Sims, Amanda Steffy, Stacey Tatter, Leah Myers, Justin Cole, Joshua Ketelsen, Matt Valerio, Jennifer Vacha, Sarah Nuske, Sarah Coffey, Kim Kramer, Rebekah Kinnaman, Adrienne Poland, Kim Schiefer, Kelly Kunzelman, Jennifer Wagner, Angela Inniger.

NORTHERN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Row 4: Derek Heckler, Jim Cornett, Alexis Crowell, John Hortel, Erik Hoeke, JT Horsfall, Caroline Braddock, Sal Giovanni, Jsoh Zickefoose, Ben Silone, Rebecca Busch.

Row 5: Ross Metcalf, Matt Campbell, Casey Leichty, Mike Brokaw, Matt Durr, Kayla Stover, Jimbob Jinkens, Fred Rodgers, Alayna Blakely, Kristi Garcy, Mark Hall, Julie Bradshaw, Ahsley Horner, Alyson Campbell, Lauren Ashworth, Christa Glover, Bo Hall, Brandy Tucker, Hannah Shonkwiler, Constance Shalbrahm-Beach, Becky Boler, Jennifer Osborn.

Row 6: Eric Bauman, Jaclyn Schroeder, Tara Gallo, Amy Harrison, Crystal Jones, Chris McDaniel, Jennifer Spencer, Brent Flory, Chris Burkhardt, Kelly Tomo, Ellie Suh, Tom Verrill, Ben Walters, Jarret Dickey, Blake Jordan, Kyle Davis, Kristin Stechschutte, Jeff Minshall, Mariah Watson, Kara Steclischulte, Amy Whitehead, Allison Long.

Row 7: Zac Robinson, Megan Bonfiglio, Michelle Bash, Julianne White, Cheryl Synder, Shannon Smith, Tiffany Courtney, Philip Bange, Graham Roach, Andrew Brown, Jason Kelly, Mike Slagle, Mark Clausing, Adam Langdon, Mary Walters, Matt Westman, Kristina Strobridge, Greg Tiell, Philip Breuer, Laura Elder, Caroline Folk, Stephanie Coburn, Angela Wood.

At the Kappa Phi Sing-a-Thon, the ladies of Maglott Hall show their support for this Christian women's service organization by volunteering to sing for a half hour. Many students in the residence halls and in other organizations came out and sang with their lovely voices during the 24-hour event.



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Jamie Uppenkamp

SO, Political Science

Breanna Urling

SO, Biology

Amber Valentino

JR, Psychology

Darci Van Vlerah

JR, Music Education

Meredith VanDyck

JR, Communication Arts



Jill Vaughn

SO, Chemistry

Matthew Verrill

JR, Biology

Thomas Verrill

FR, Biology

Kasey Vogel

FR, Biology

Sarah Vowell

FR, Middle Childhood Educ.



Desiree Waag

FR, General Sciences

Lindsey Wade

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Jennifer Wagner

FR, Political Science

Shelly Wagner

SO, Early Childhood Educ.

Graham Waid

FR, Sport Management



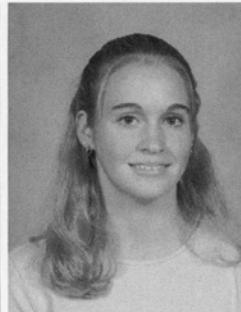
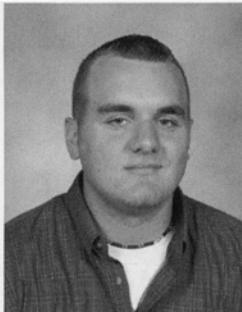


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Row 1: Erica Sawyer, Kristina Strobridge, Cara Milligan, Bethany Dishion.

Row 2: Josh Ketelsen, Sheryl Kuzmick, Nayte Senn, Katie Schott, Julie Oestreich, Amanda Vancura.

NORTHERN CHIMES



Robert Walker

FR, Chemistry

Victor Wallace

SO, Technology

Bradley Walters

FR, General Studies

Mary Walters

FR, Biology

April Warren

FR, Early Childhood Educ.

Carlisha Watson

FR, Early Childhood Educ.

Mariah Watson

SO, Political Science

Ryan Watson

JR, History

Roxanne Weaver

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Chad Webb

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Jessica Weinberg

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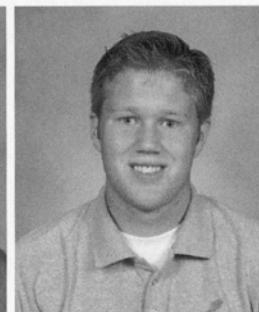
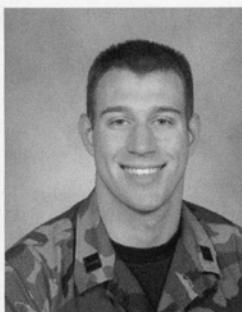
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Catherine White

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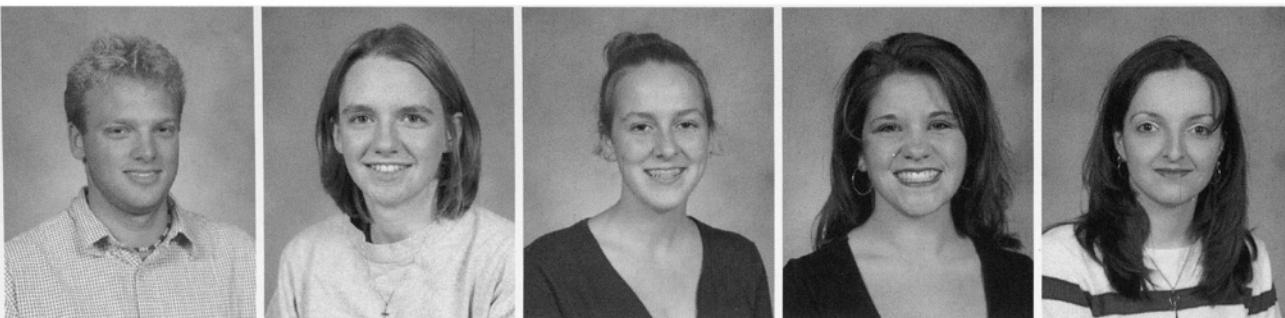
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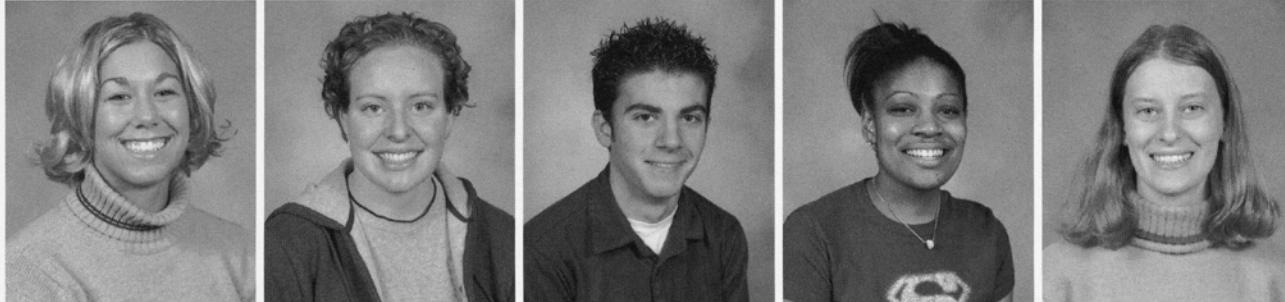
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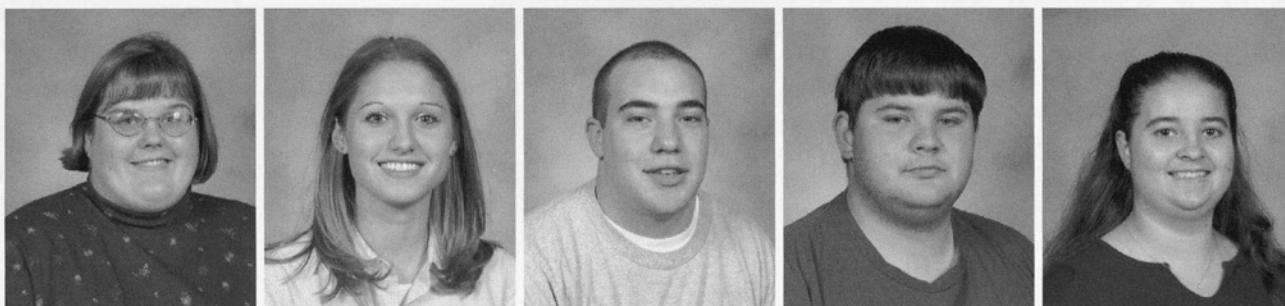
Thomas Wible
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Janet Wilber
FR, History
Emily Wiley
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Ashley Willford
JR, Communication Arts
Stephanie Williams
FR, Criminal Justice



Dawn Wilson
FR, General Studies
Jessica Wilson
SO, Biology
William Wilson
SO, Biology
Morganne Witten
FR, Chemistry
Susan Wolfe
SO, Environmental Studies



Ginger Wymer
SR, Music Education
Kara Yeater
FR, Biology
Nicholas Yodice
SO, Criminal Justice
William Young
FR, Art Education
Heidi Yount
SO, Biochemistry



Row 1: Ashley Kenzik,
Denise Moore, Jessica
Bopp.

Row 2: Joni Landphair,
Lindsay Mathews, Ann
McMahon, Kristi
Havener, Julie Seeger.

Row 3: Tina Gregg,
Stephanie Scanell,
Lindsay Spahr, Heather
Eley, Lindsay Clark,
Johana Mauldin.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



Stephanie Zank
SO, History
Evieta Zborovsky
FR, Psychology
Candice Ziegler
SO, Communication Arts
Sandra Ziegler
SO, Sport Management
Jason Zimmerman
SR, Biochemistry



Almost completely unrecognizable, **Brittany Henak** gets ready to waddle over to the cafeteria for the Halloween costume contest. **Kristi Sisler**, **Jill Conner** and **Andrea Berry** offer support and help down the stairs.

Determining that there's just not enough desk space, freshman **Kim Lockhart** decides to study on the floor of her Maglott Hall room. Freshman at ONU become very ingenious about how to make use of the little amount of space they have.



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Molly Airhart

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Isaac Anderson

FR, Int'l Bus. & Econ.

Brett Auer

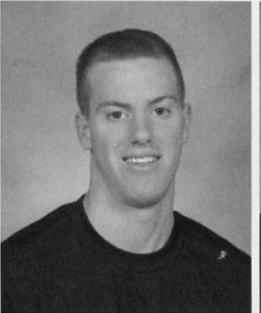
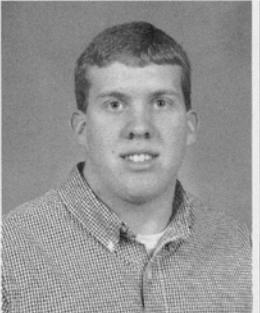
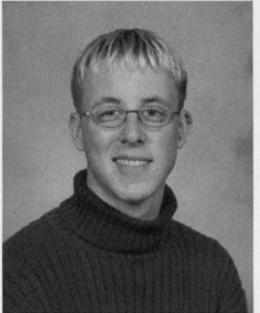
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Krista Bailey

SO, Management



Allison Baird

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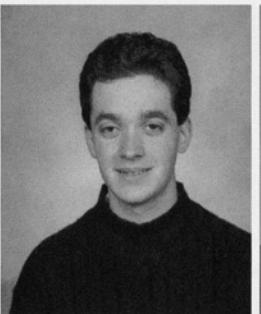
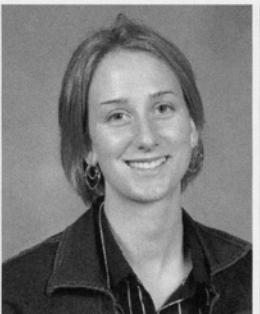
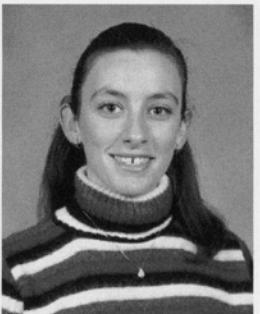
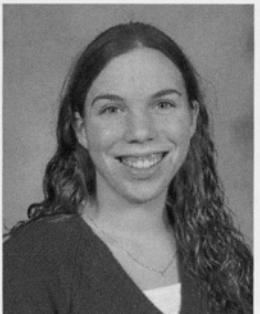
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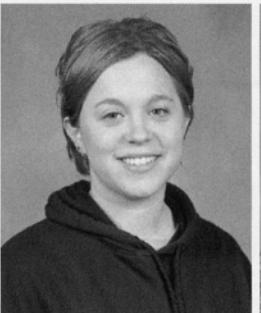
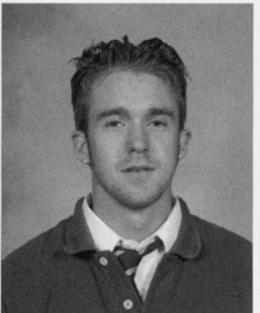
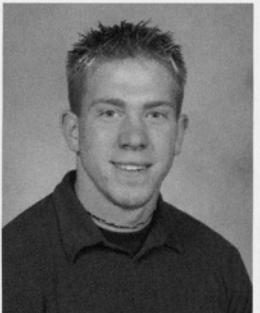
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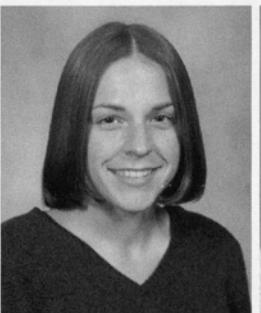
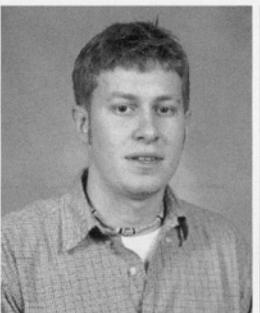
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Jason Duff

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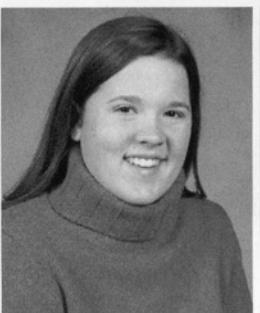
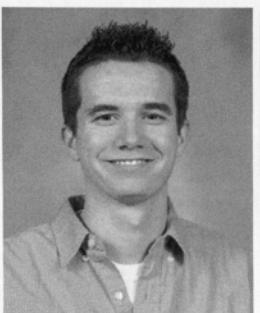
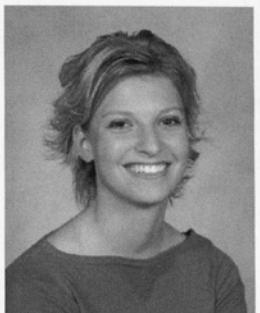
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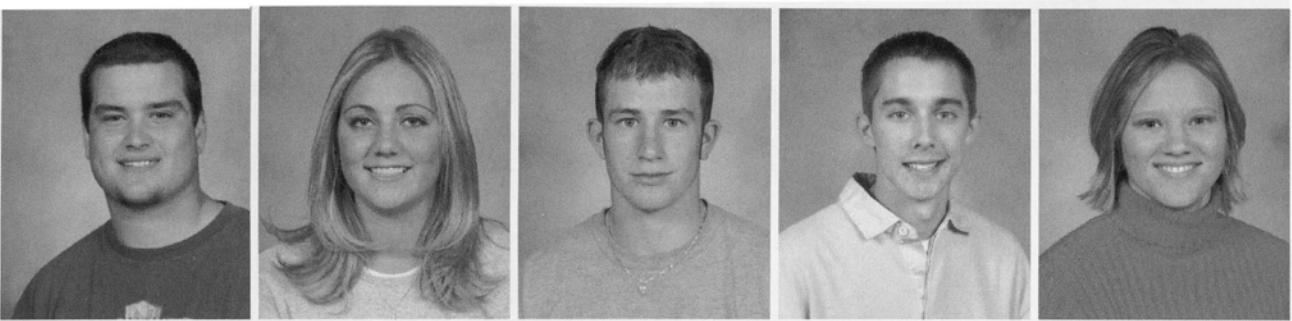
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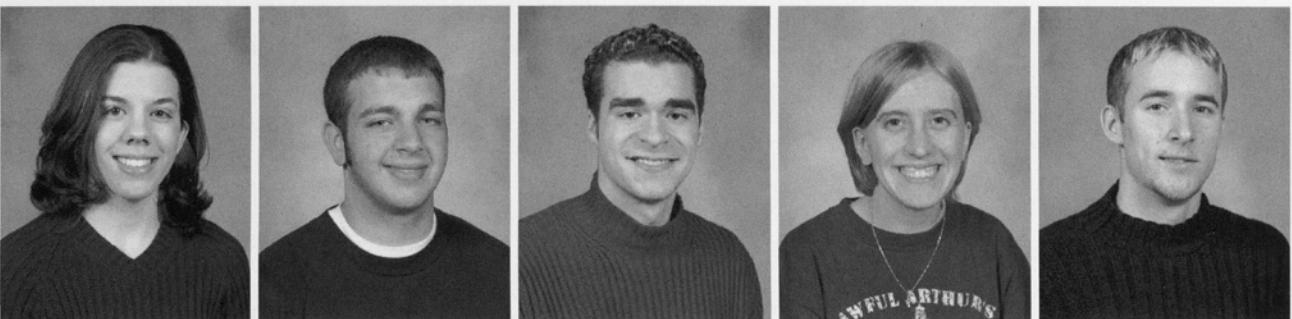
Christa Glover

SO, Accounting





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FR, Int'l Bus. & Econ.
Jourdaine Heifner
SO, Int'l Bus. & Econ.
Russell Hindel
FR, Management
Nathan Hosek
FR, Management
Sara Huels
FR, Int'l Bus. & Econ.



April Hunter
SO, Accounting
Michael Johnson
FR, Int'l Bus. & Econ.
Michael Johnson
FR, Management
Crystal Jones
SR, Int'l Bus. & Econ.
Blake Jordan
FR, Accounting



Erin Kerr
SO, Accounting
Brent Koesters
SO, Management
Kristen Kopinsky
SO, Management
Evan Kreakie
SO, Management
Angela Kreft
JR, Management



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Row 1: Stacy Ramga,
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Hess.

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Heather Eley, Garrett
Serr, Mike Dorsch.

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Row 2: Jill Doerner, Amber Gilbert, Laura Grimmer, Leslie Miller.

Row 3: Cheryl Snyder, Crystal Jones, Derek Warren, Matt Austin.

Row 4: Aileen Kent, Kevin Adkins.

Row 5: Ben Anderson, Tim Schifer, Nicholas Huelsman, Allison Baird.

Row 6: Matt Eley, Beau Nicholson, Dr. Michele Govekar.



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Hope Kruse

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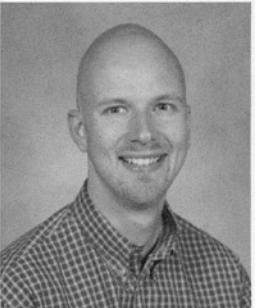
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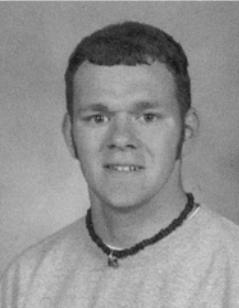
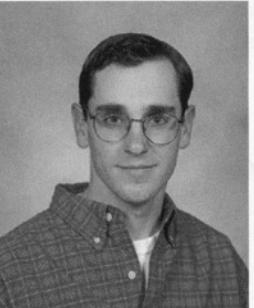
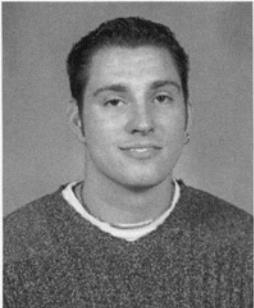
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FR, Management

John Myers

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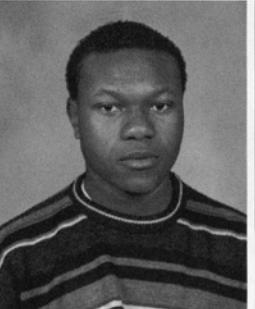
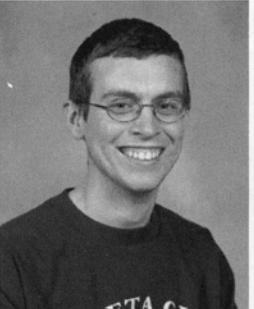




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Row 1: Mike Dorsch,
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Bennett, John
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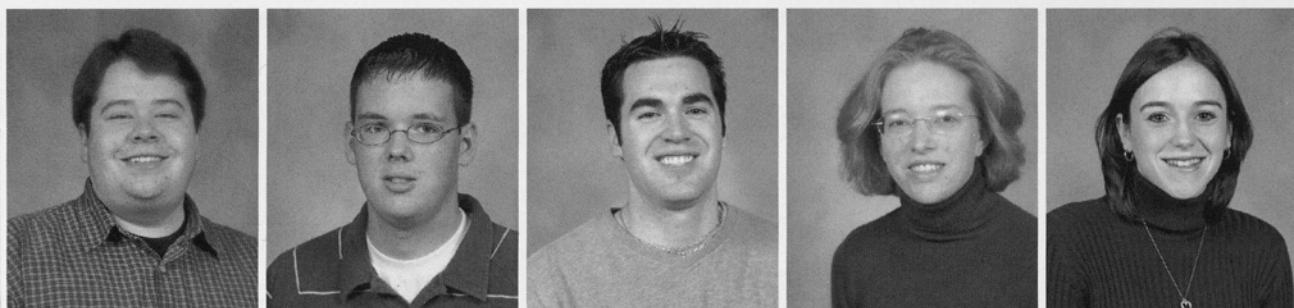
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Joshua Robinson

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Kevin Ruddy

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Timothy Schifer

JR, Int'l Bus. & Econ.

Sarah Sherwood

FR, Administration

Rachael Smith

SO, Management



Laura Smolinski

FR, Accounting

Cheryl Snyder

JR, Accounting

Anya Spitler

JR, Accounting

Richard Stahl

JR, Management

Angela Swiergosz

SO, Accounting



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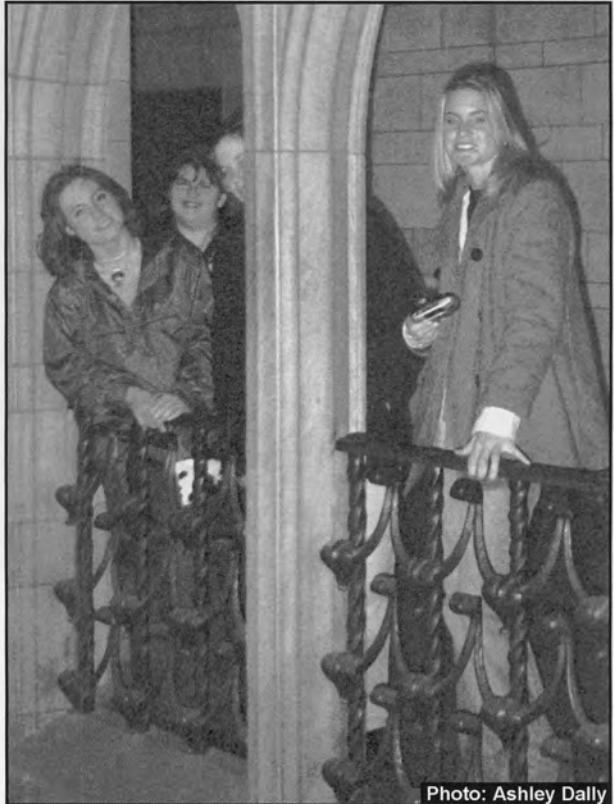


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Taking a short break, Cherie Grant, Laurie Godfrey, Julie Keller and Tara Anderson peek out a window of the Cathedral of Learning in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This year Kappa Pi, the art honorary, travelled to Pittsburgh where they toured the museums and explored the city.



Photo: Rachel Simon

And the winners are... Abby Kusnerick, Rob Tebelman and Emily Edgerton for their unique outfits. These creative students were the winners of the Maglott Hall Halloween Costume Party.

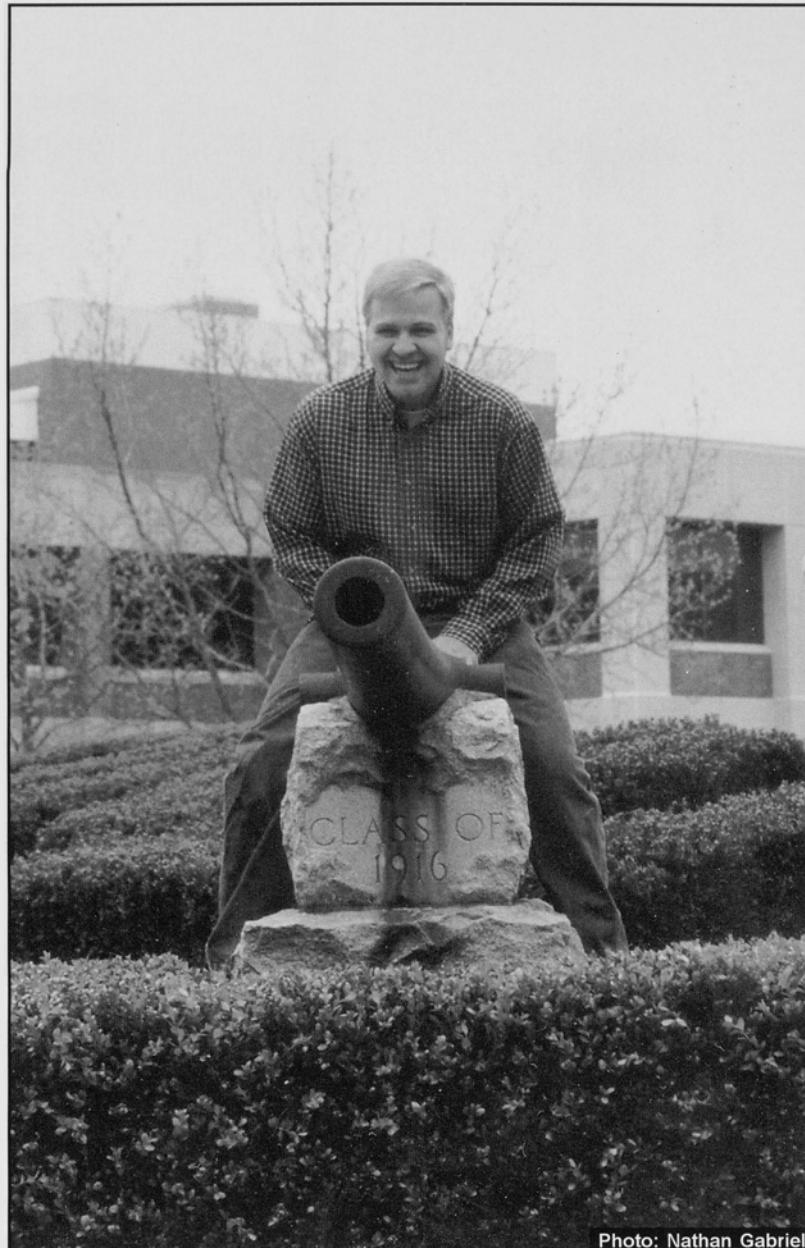


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Apparently awaiting a launch, junior mechanical engineering student **Tim Scaife** takes a break from homework to play on the canons outside of the science complex during Northern Noise weekend. Breaks are a necessity for students in order not to go crazy from all the homework.

AN the conclusion of the Division III Indoor National Track meet, the Northern track team gathers for a group shot. This year, Ohio Northern had the honor of hosting the meet and many students volunteered to help the event run smoothly.



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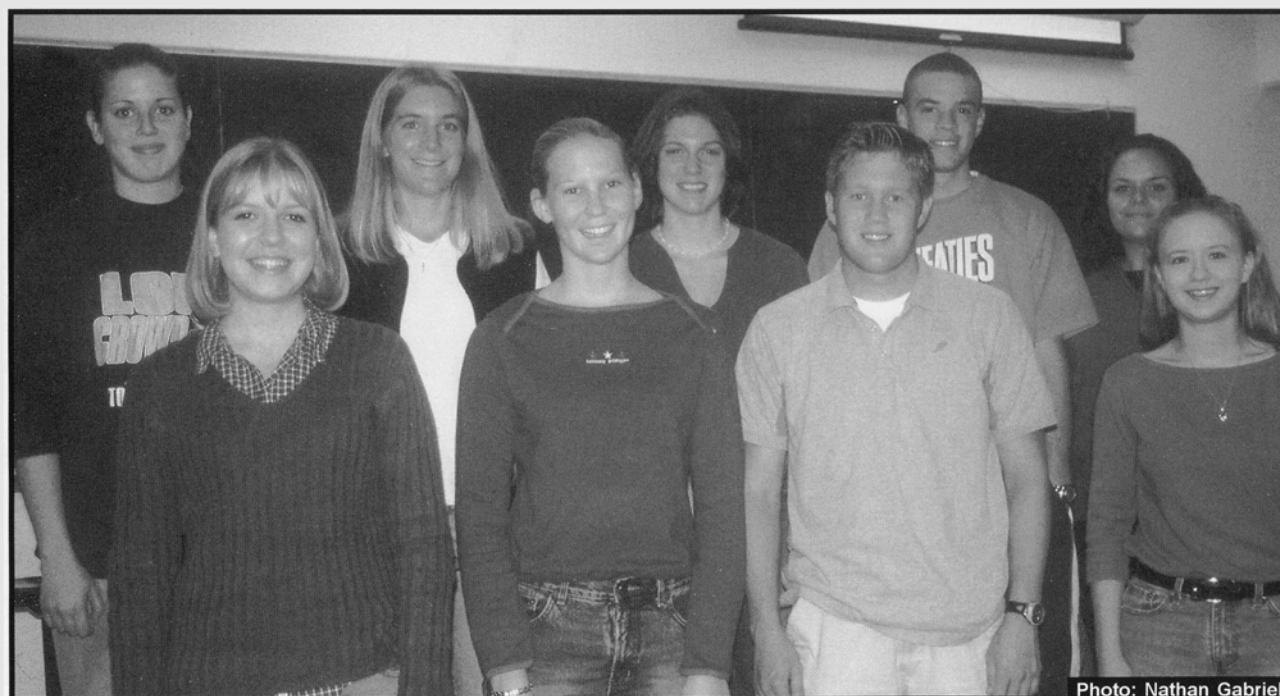


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Row 1: Jaime Golupski, Kristin Decker, Chad Webb, Ashley Horner.

Row 2: Erin Rupp, Jill Schmalhurst, Carisa Kaufman, Jeremy Givens, Rosalia Endreola.

PRE-PHYSICAL/OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLUB

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Chad Alberts

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Daniel Barbee

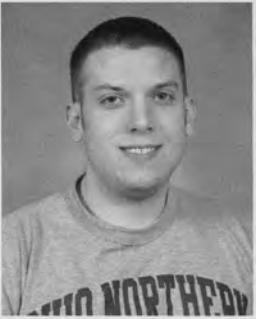
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Jason Bergeron

JR, Civil

Nathaniel Bird

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Alayna Blakely

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Geoffrey Carr

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Chad Clark

JR, Mechanical

Jacob Clemens

SO, Mechanical



Elyse Cocco

FR, Mechanical

James Conner

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James Cotner

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Jon Dean

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Michael Destadio

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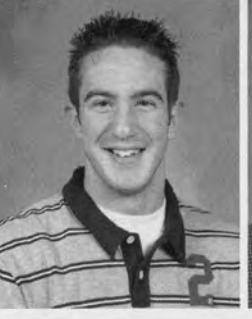
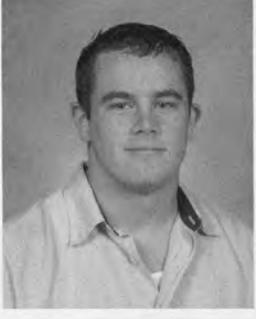
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Matthew Durr

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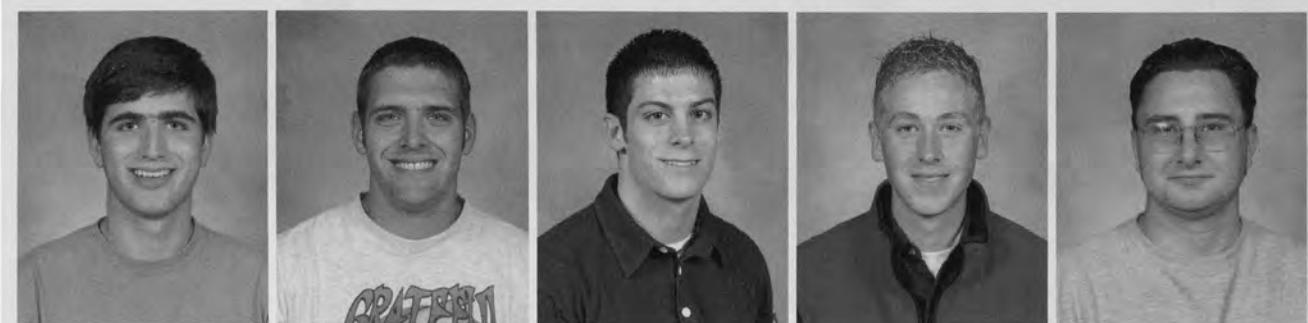
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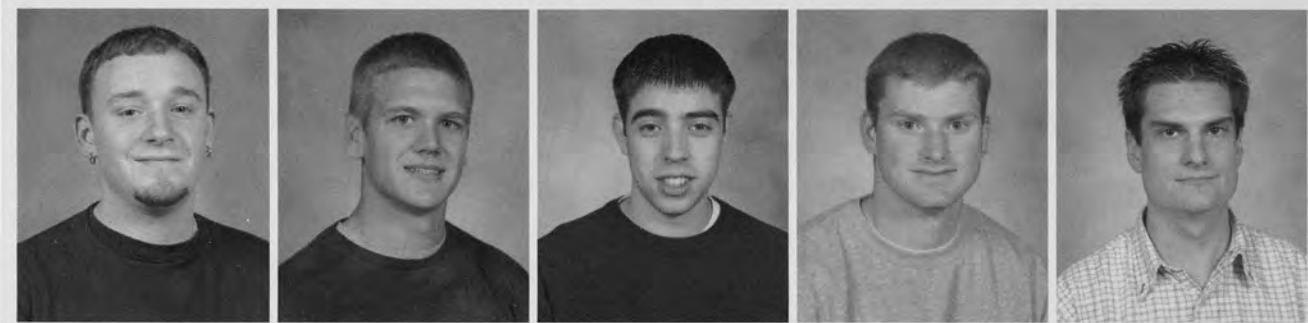
Nathan Gabriel

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SR, Electrical



John Guentner
SO, Mechanical
Michael Hayes
FR, Electrical
Ryan Haynam
JR, Mechanical
Leonard Hazlett
JR, Mechanical
Derek Heckler
SR, Civil



Jeffrey Heckler
FR, Mechanical
Anthony Hinson
FR, Electrical
Isaac Hirt
JR, Computer
Lucas Hissong
JR, Computer
Jeanna Hockett
SO, Electrical



Row 1: Staci Stevens, Emily Rickert, Kylie Roach, Tania Bertwell, Jessica Wilson, Susan Wolfe.

Row 2: Emily LeVan, Katie Peplowski, Meredith Barfield, Valerie Cook, Stephanie Gardyza, Kristen Sundling.

Row 3: Jackie Dight, Shannon Smith, Alene Sargeant, Jill Ferguson, Jennifer Piper, Heidi Yount, Miranda Jordan.

Row 4: Michelle Awig, Lori Ewald, Heather Hudson, Jill Schmalhurst, Marcella Matcy, Anne Chamberlain.

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN SCIENCE

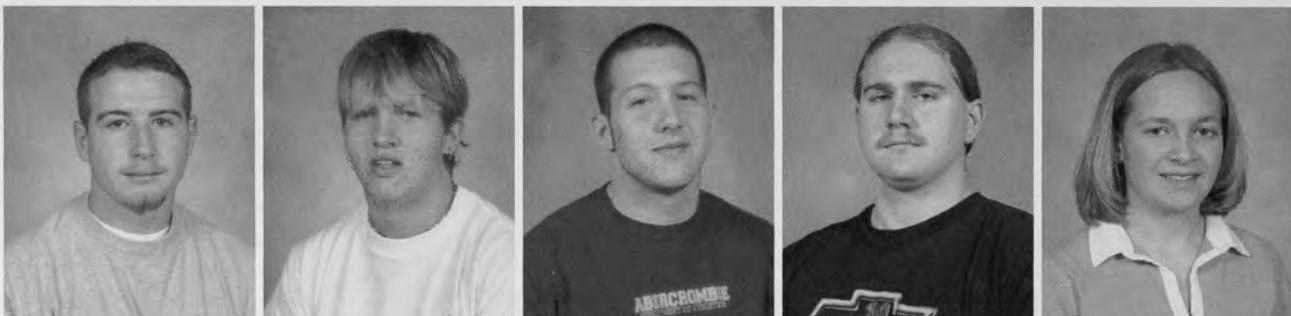
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Michael Hylton
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Nicholas Irion
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Peter Jankovsky
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Andrew Jones
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Casey Jones
FR, Civil
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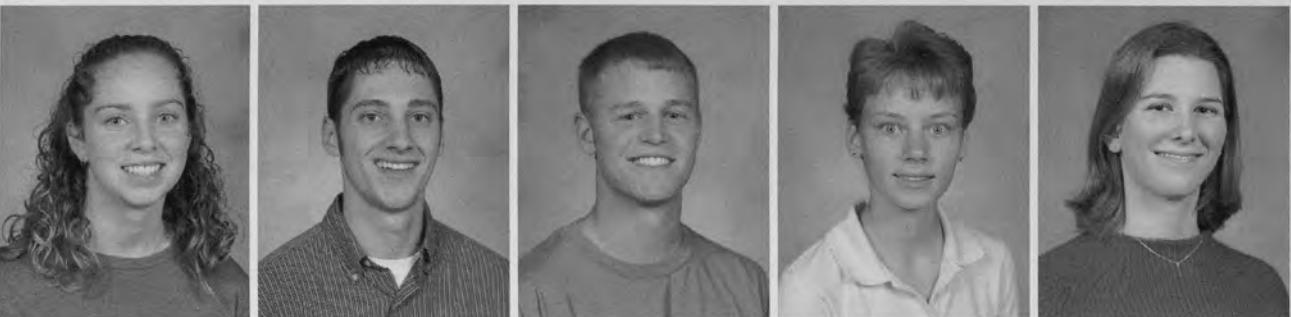
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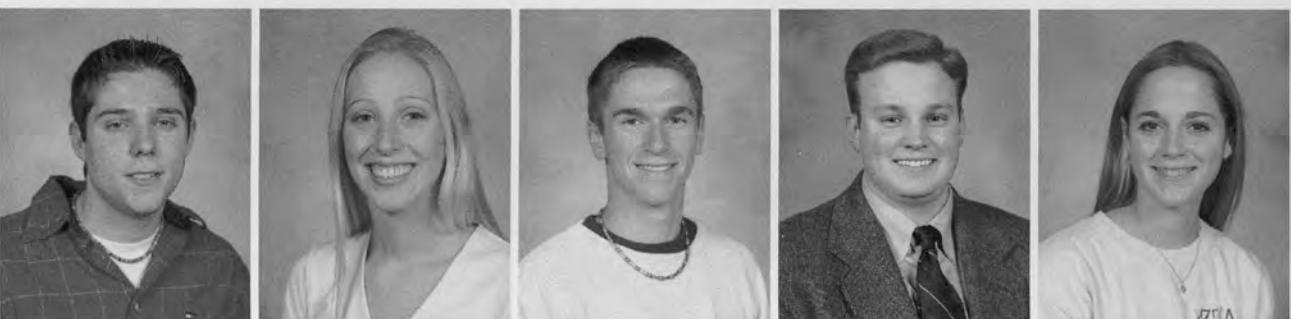
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Jaime Kohnen
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Amanda Kowalski
JR, Electrical



Ronald Krosky
JR, Electrical
Rachel Kurschat
SO, Electrical
Eleanor Kurtz
SR, Electrical
Kelsen LaBerge
SO, Mechanical
Adam Langdon
SR, Computer Science



Matthew Launsbach
SO, Mechanical
Catherine Lee
SO, Civil
Ryan Lepley
SO, Computer Science
Robert Lowe
JR, Mechanical
Marie Mascari
FR, Mechanical



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Row 2: Kelly Irwin, Meredith VanDyck, Leslie Woten, Rochelle Sowers, Susan Slater.

Row 3: Dain McKee, Brent Romes, Mariah Williams, Jason Antczak.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

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Row 2: Cyndi
Woodward, Heidi
Yount, Nina Riggs.



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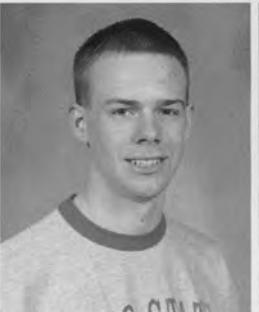
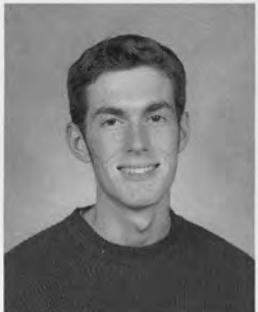
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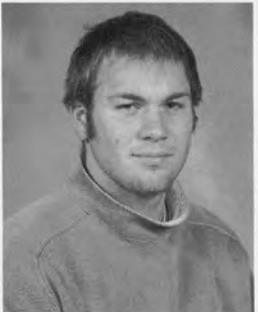
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Matthew Mottice
JR, Mechanical

Michelle Moulton
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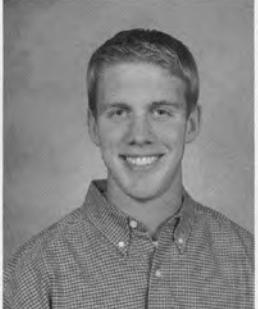
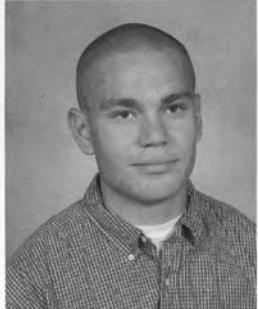
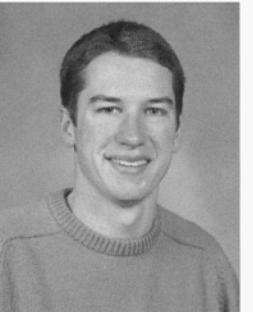
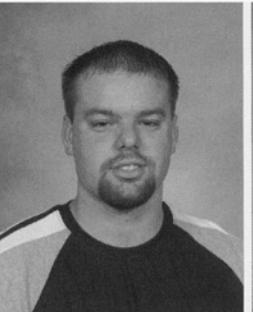
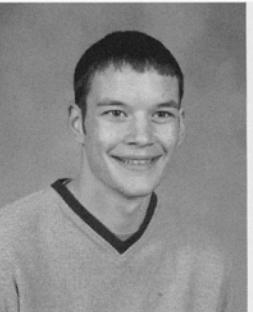
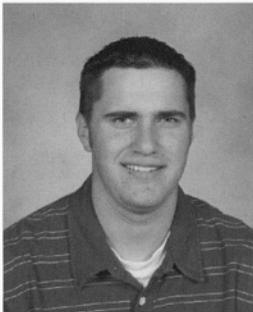


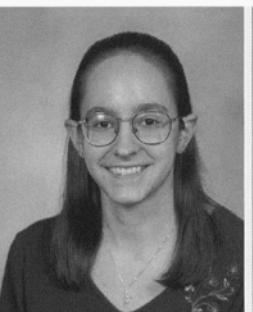
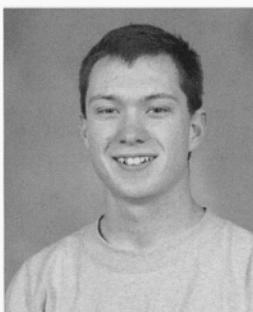


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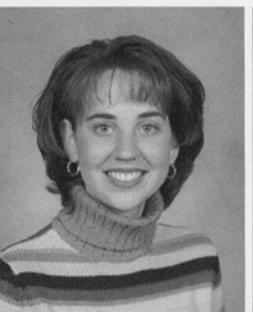
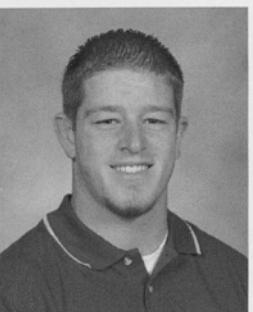
After a successful senior design presentation, **Jessica Finkbone, Lainie Guiddy, Megan Gezze, Karen Platt and Jenny Faulkner** celebrate with desserts at Cheddars in Findlay. Students use many different reasons to get away from Ada to a bigger city for a little while.



Jacob Preston
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Melissa Rengers
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Stephen Rist
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Jonathan Roeger
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Michael Romanello
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Timothy Scaife
JR, Mechanical
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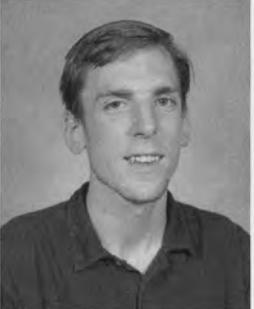
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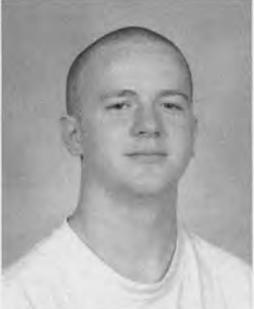
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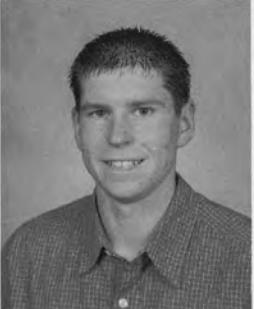
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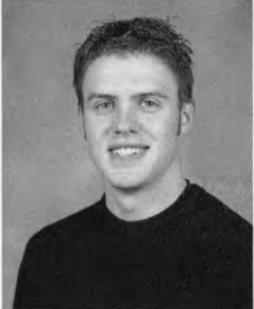
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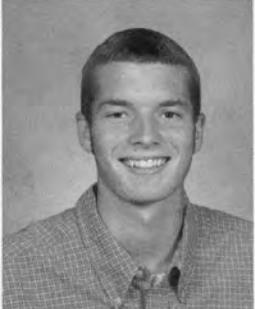
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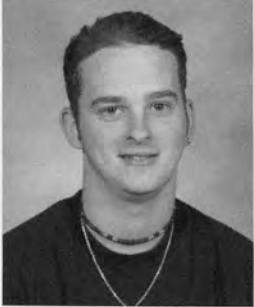
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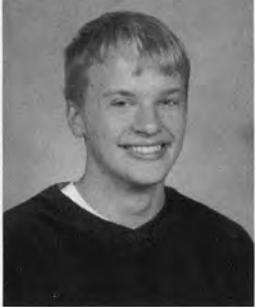
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David Watson
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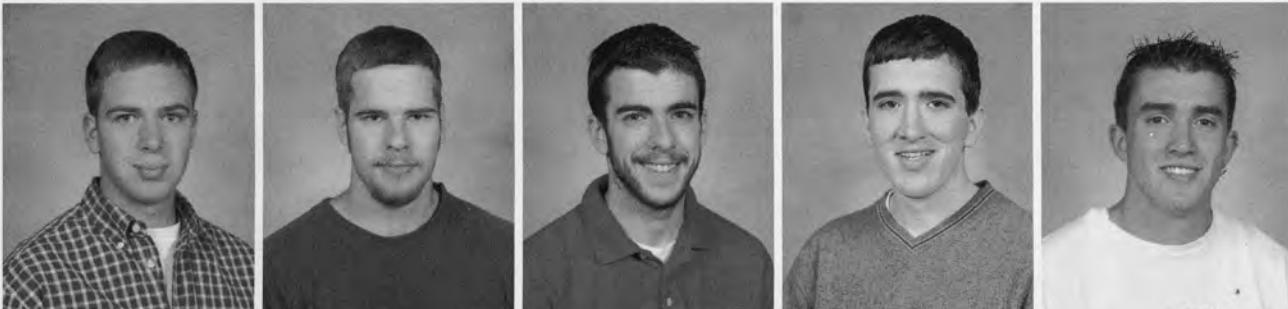


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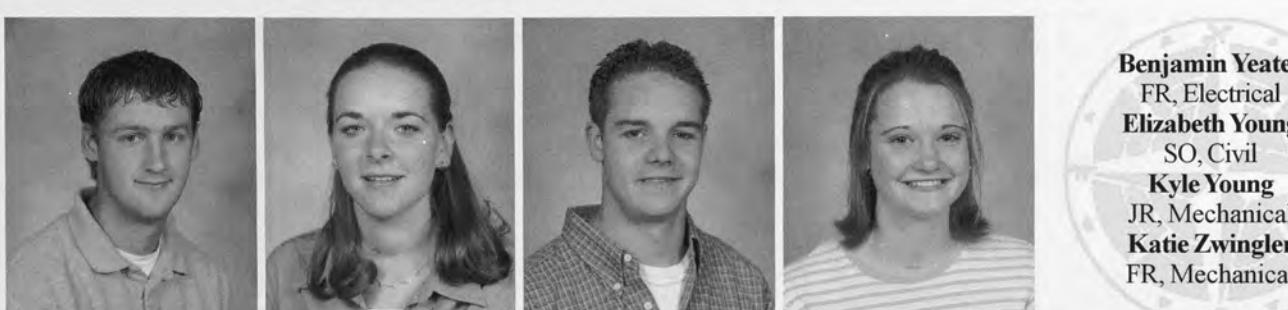
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Jeffrey Wiley
FR, Mechanical
Brian Williams
FR, Computer



Dustin Williams
JR, Electrical
Ty Winans
SO, Mechanical
Craig Wohlgamuth
SR, Civil
Shawn Woodruff
JR, Civil
Zachary Wright
FR, Mechanical



Benjamin Yeater
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Katie Zwingler
FR, Mechanical

COLLEGE
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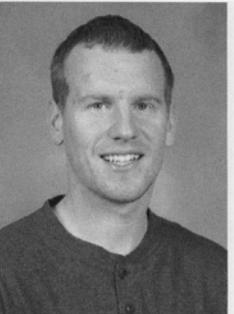
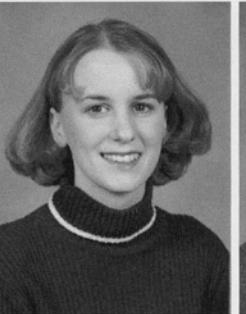
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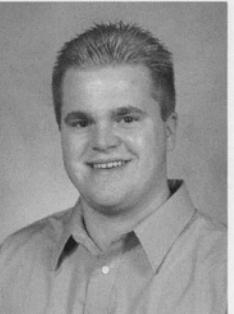
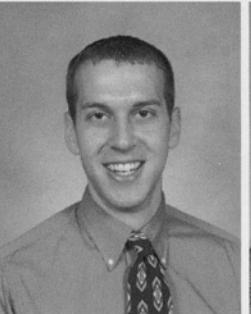
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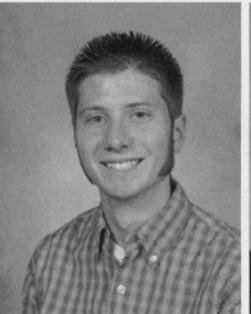
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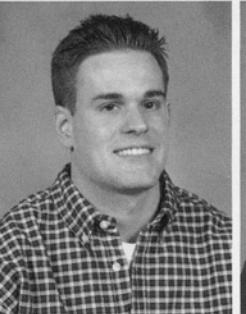
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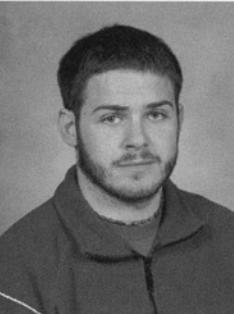
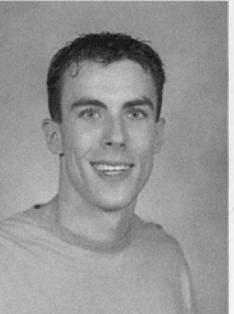
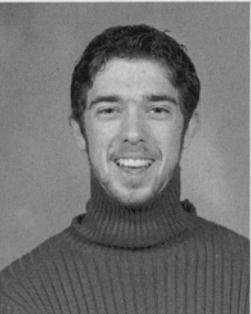
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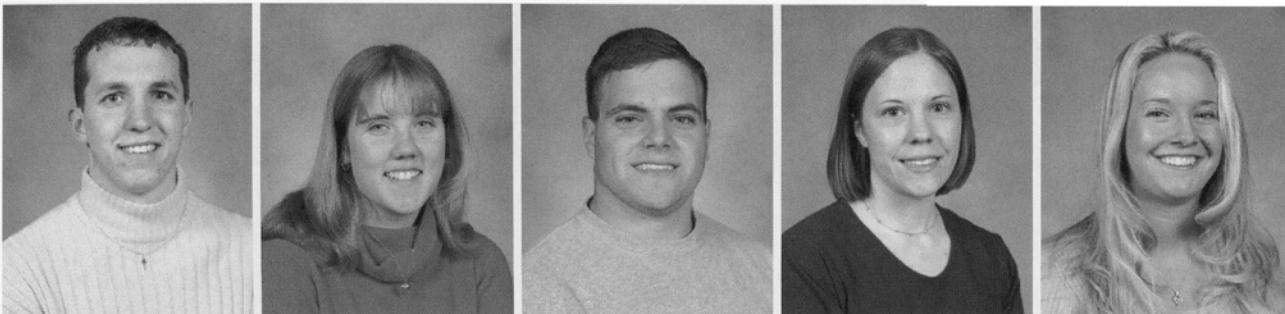
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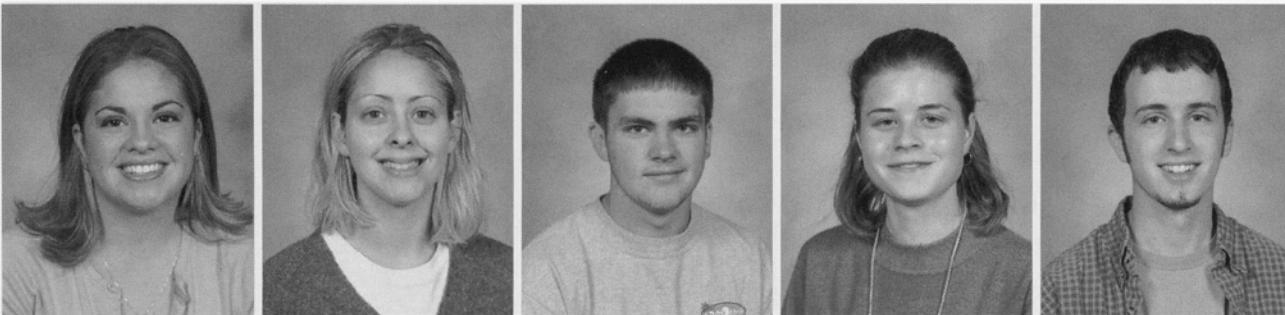
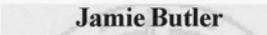
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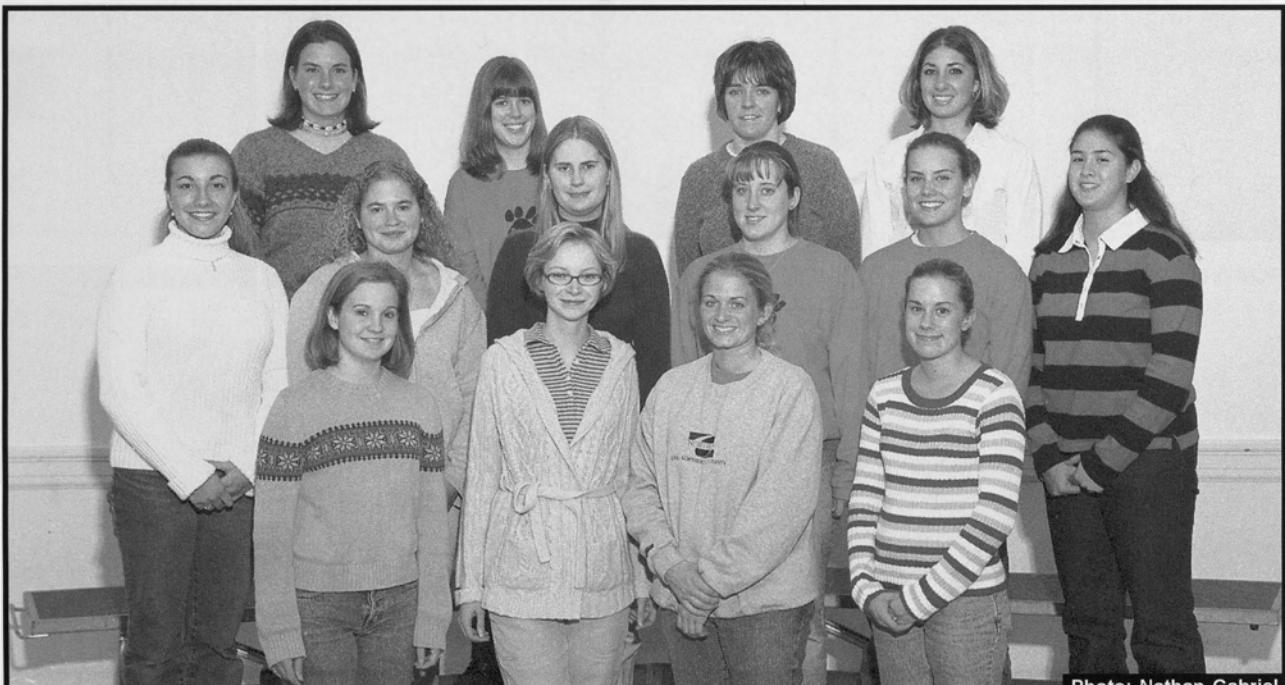
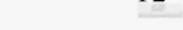


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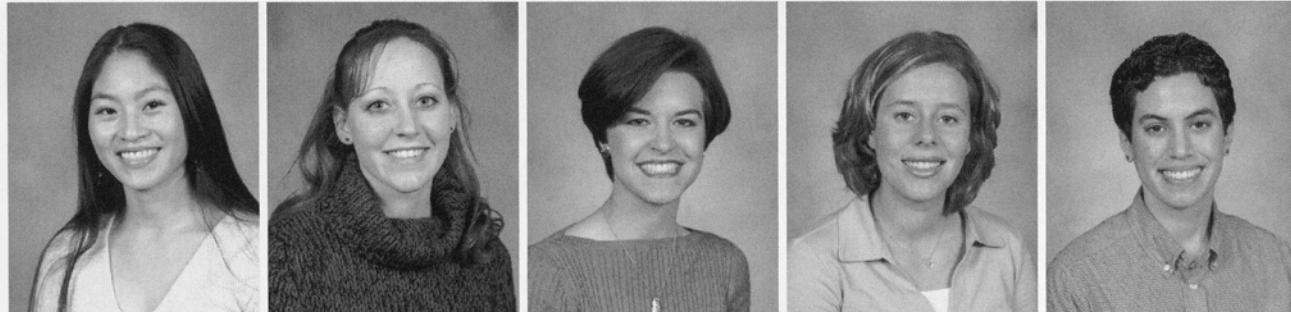
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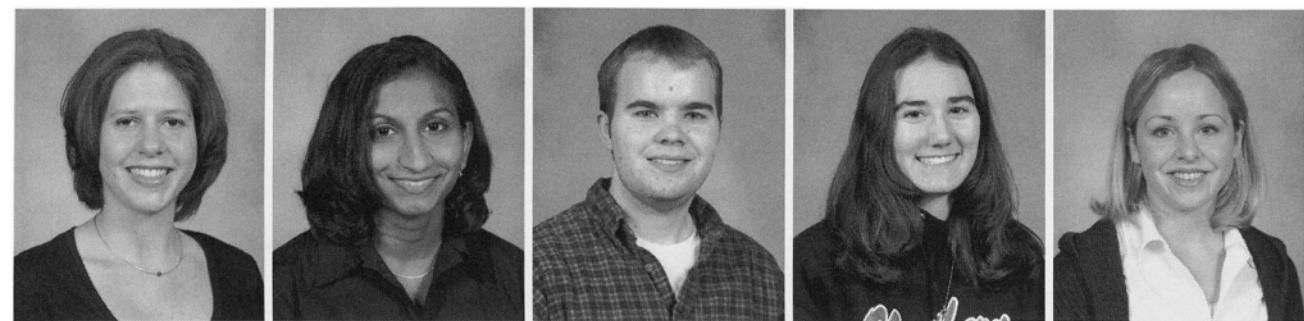
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Getting a little help from the crowd, Isaac Williams, Anthony Brinson and Marvin Ferguson serenade Rachel Daniels at the Kuumba Festival. The Kuumba Festival was held to acknowledge and celebrate the African-American culture on the ONU campus.



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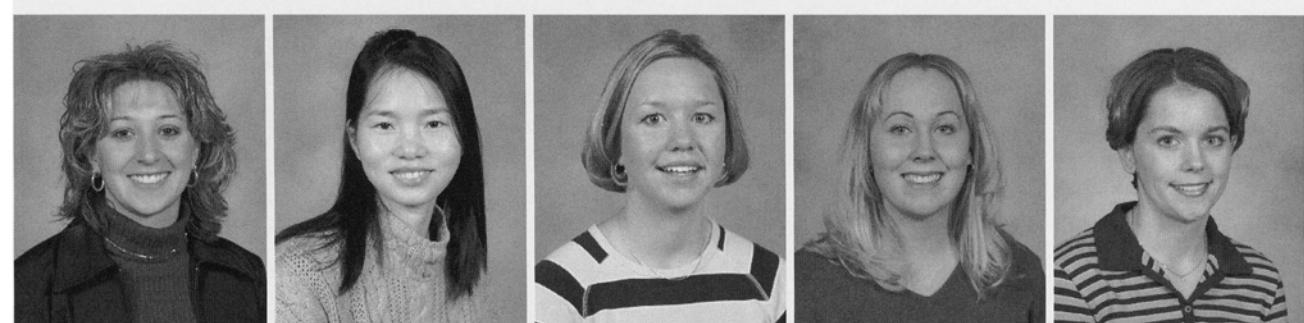
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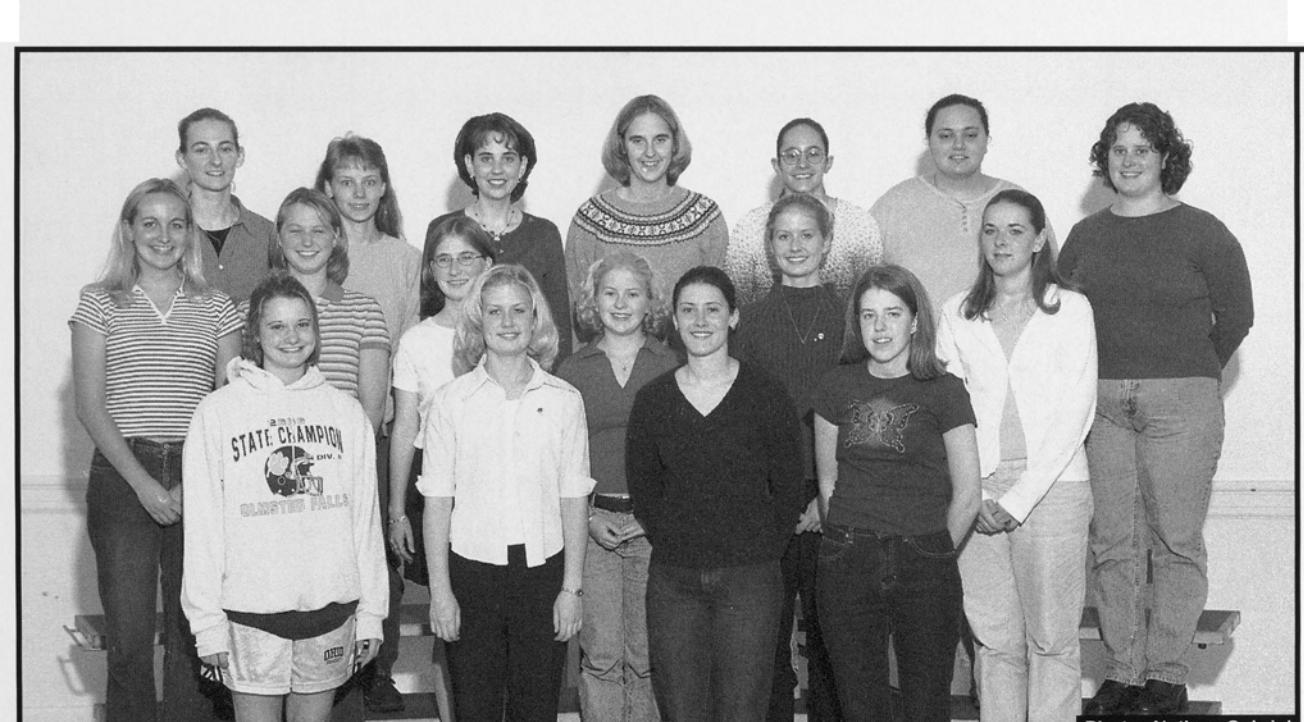


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Row 3: Ann Pfirsch, Jamie Kohnen, Miranda Shaw, Karen Salisbury, Katie Schott, Megan Bessick, Amy Prochazka.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

Row 1: Devon Harrell,
Crystal Jones, Shelah
Sterling, Jolyn Smith,
Julie Thompson.

Row 2: Jonathan Botkin,
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Thacker, Nick McGee.



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Laura Feasel

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Jamie Fitch

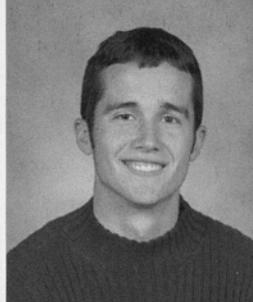
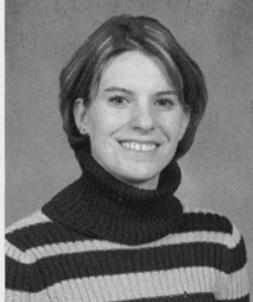
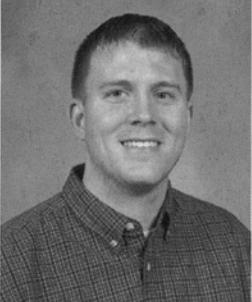
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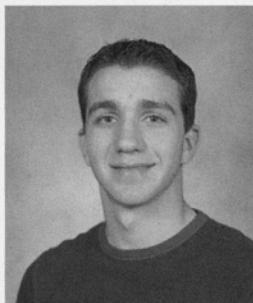
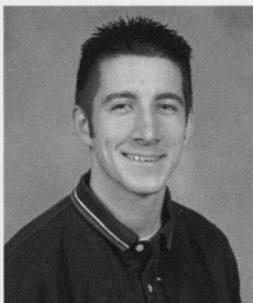
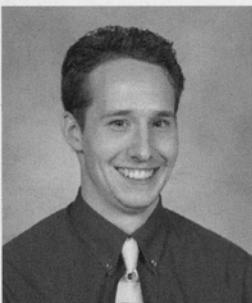
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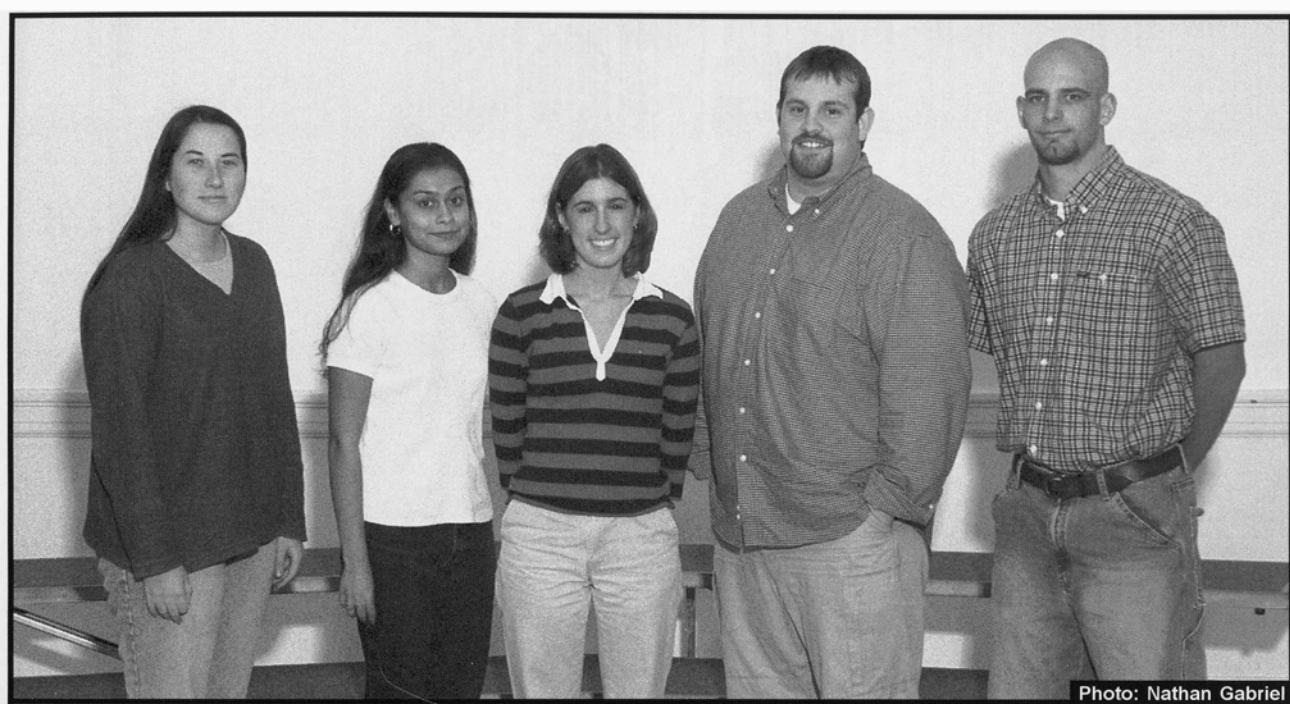


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STUDENT INVESTMENT GROUP

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Mark Hall

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Jessica Hamil

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Nicole Harger

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Jennifer Harrison

P2

Melanie Hasel

P3

Michele Hawk

P1

Brian Haynes

P1

Brooke Hazelbaker

P4

Heather Hefner

P1

Gretchen Helfrich

P3

Rachel Hemberger

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Sarah Hemker

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Brittany Henak

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Aleda Hess

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Jennifer Hibbs

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Row 1: Brad Stoll, Jeffrey Raker, Aaron Trask, Justin Stiles.

Row 2: Kellie Thirion, Rachel Kurschat, Tonya Hunter, Tracy Mallard, Kristin Belle, Sheryl Kuzmick.

Row 3: Angel Beck, Jill Doerner, Johni Amos, Shelly Carr, Heather May, Emily Rickert, Ami Bhatt, Christina Herrick, Kira Quirk, Miranda Shaw, Eric Coleman.

Row 4: Nathan Ash, Ron Miller, Amy Lakes, Sarah Cox, Jason Kelly, Adam Wallace, Jacob Clemens, Tim Schifer, Josh Suffel, Angela Swiergosz, Bryan Spangler, Joseph Harvey.

Row 5: Chris Rorry, Blake Windeler, David Smith, Dave Crosser, Kevin Blair, Sam Fischbach, Ron Krosky, Aaron Fox.

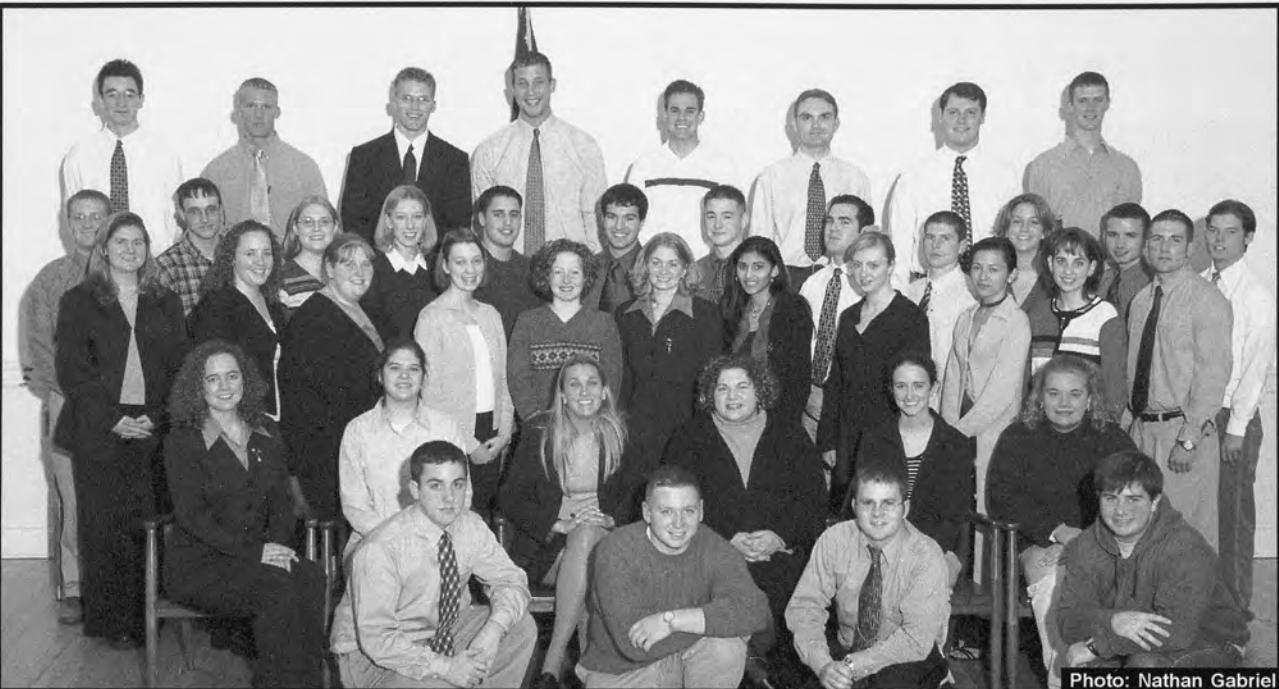


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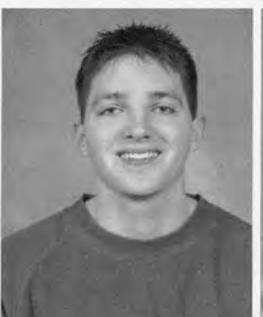
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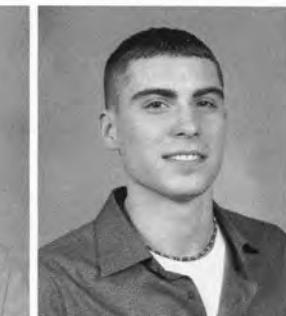
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Taking a break from figure drawing class, **Melissa Becker** and **Chris Mizera** critique each other's work. Figure drawing is one of the many studio art classes offered at ONU.



Jason Isaacs

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Emily Ison

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Justin Jakab

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Julie Jenkins

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Kelly Johnston

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Shannon Just

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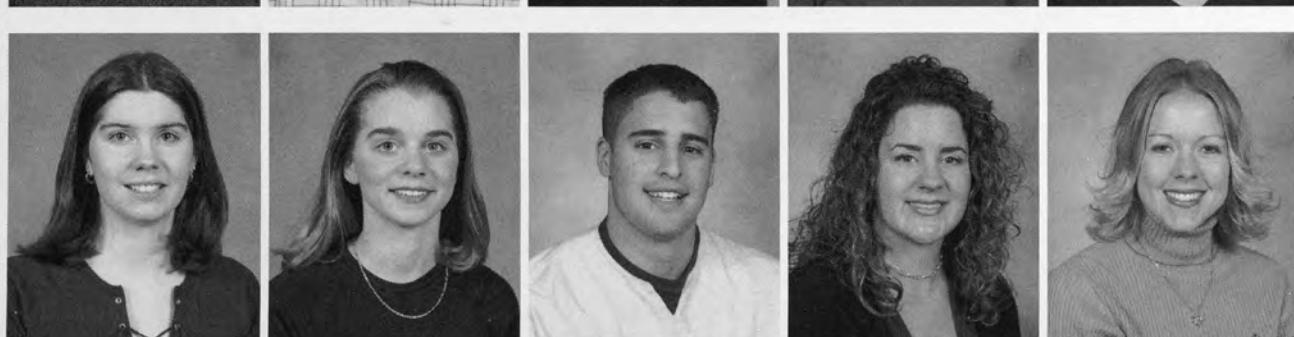
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Row 1: Vernon F. LaSala, Miranda Shaw, Tricia Schoeder, Jenny Kline, Sarah Miller, Tracy Schroeder. Dr. Robert Ward.

Row 2: David Jonas, Shawn Woodruff, Dean Gable, Kevin Kocher, Mark Churpek, Matt Ellis.

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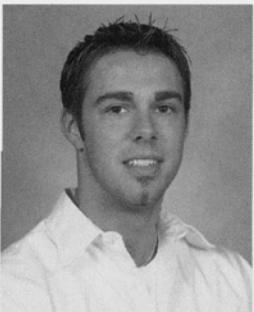
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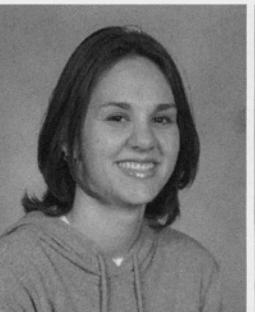
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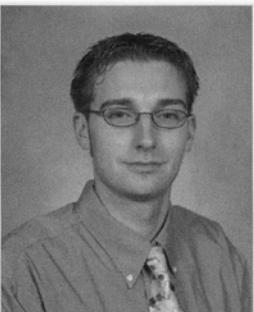
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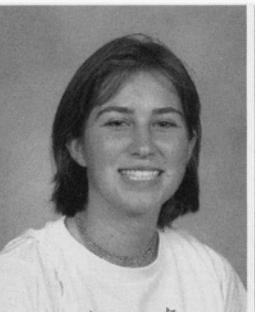
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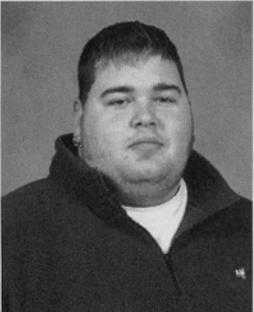
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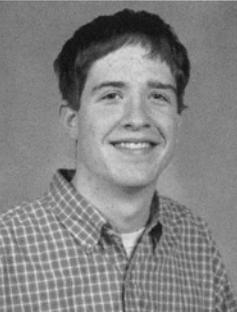
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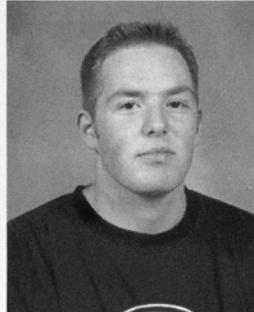




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Row 2: Nicolette Ryan, Kelly Sentinek, Lisa Bender, Deb McMechan, Lisa Jaeger.

Row 3: Kay Cudney, Erica Godwin, Tiffany Langenderfer, Betsey Seipel, Shelah Sterling.



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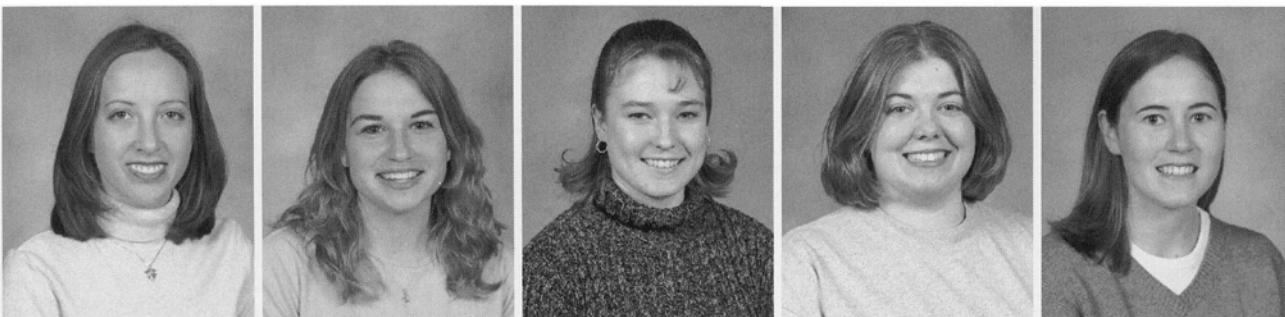
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Kristin Mielczarek
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Laura Miklos
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Angela Miller
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Christa Miller
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Heather Minger
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April Montgomery
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Michael Moranville
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Getting as close as they can to the action, **Jen Haynes** and **Mike Haynes** sit at the edge of the track to cheer on their fellow runners. The Outdoor OAC Championships were held at Wilmington this year, and the women and men both posted many outstanding performances at the meet.

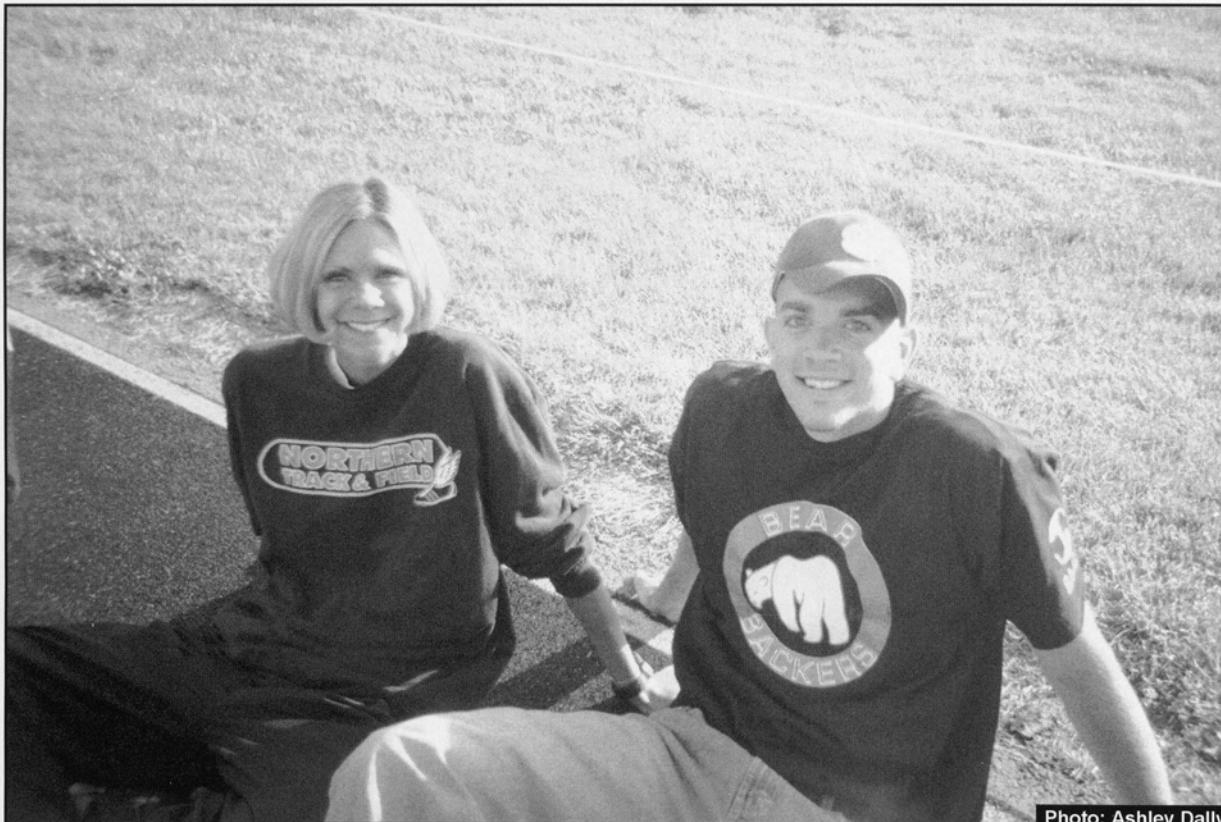


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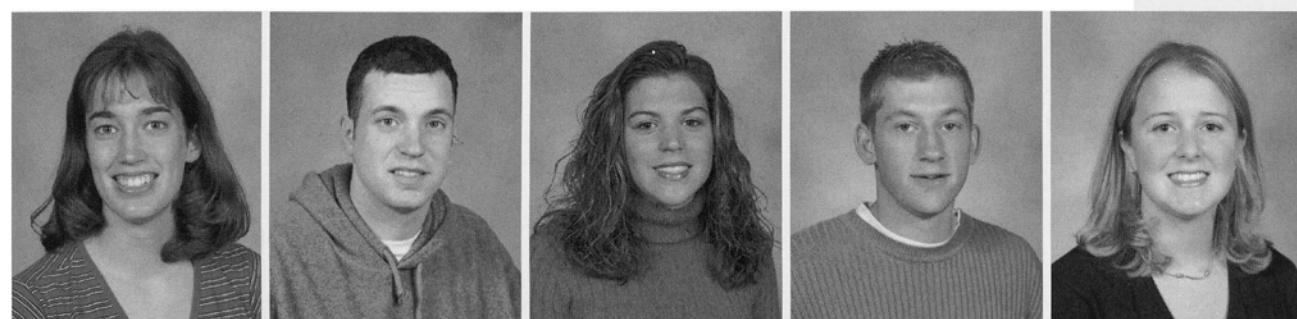
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Row 1: Thomas Davis, Robert Kerr, Greg Sill.

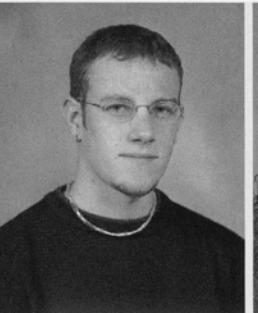
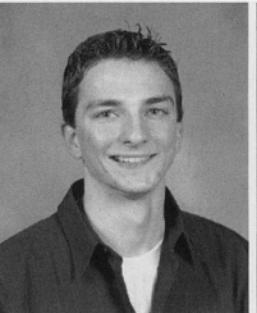
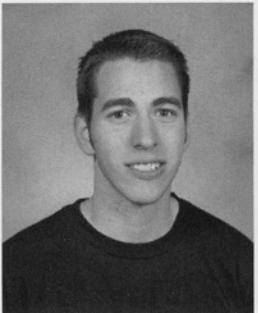
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Row 4: Nicki Paluga, Cristen Jackson, Ian Atwood, Andrew Evans, Michell Dyer.

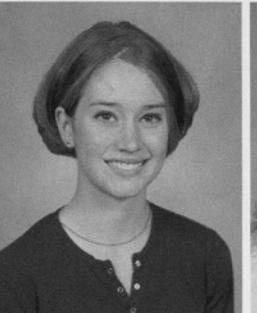
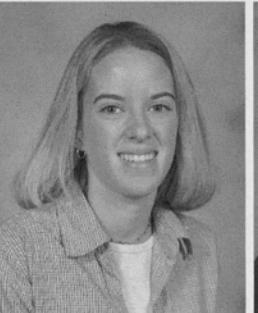
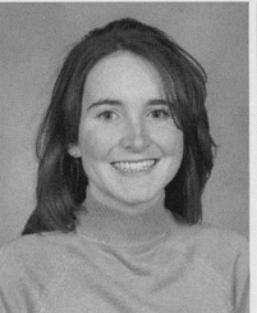
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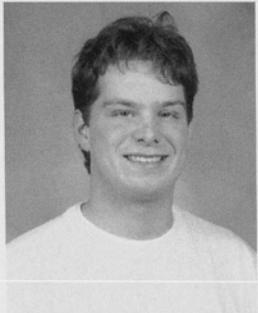


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Ellen Rodgers
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Angela Ross
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Row 1 :Ashley Horner,
Laura Schwerin,Jenny
Spencer.

Row 2:Josh Zickefoose,
Erinne Bettendorf, Angie
Wood.

Row 3: Alyson
Campbell, Bryan
McDonnell, Cyndi
Woodward, Jeffrey
Minshall.



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WESLEY PLAYERS



Ann Ruffel

P1

Michael Rush

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Lisa Russell

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Jennifer Ryan

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Melissa Ryan

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Nathaniel Sagarsee

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Erica Sawyer

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Tiffany Sayres

P3

Ryan Schneider

P3

Margaret Schodowski

P2



Amy Schultz

P1

Mark Schweikert

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Julie Seeger

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Garrett Serr

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Jennifer Settemoir

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Ryan Schneider

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Margaret Schodowski

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*E*njoying the activities of Little Sibs Weekend, junior **Angela Gaio** and her little cousin peruse the offerings in McIntosh Center. This successful event provided many activities that served to be fun for the whole family.

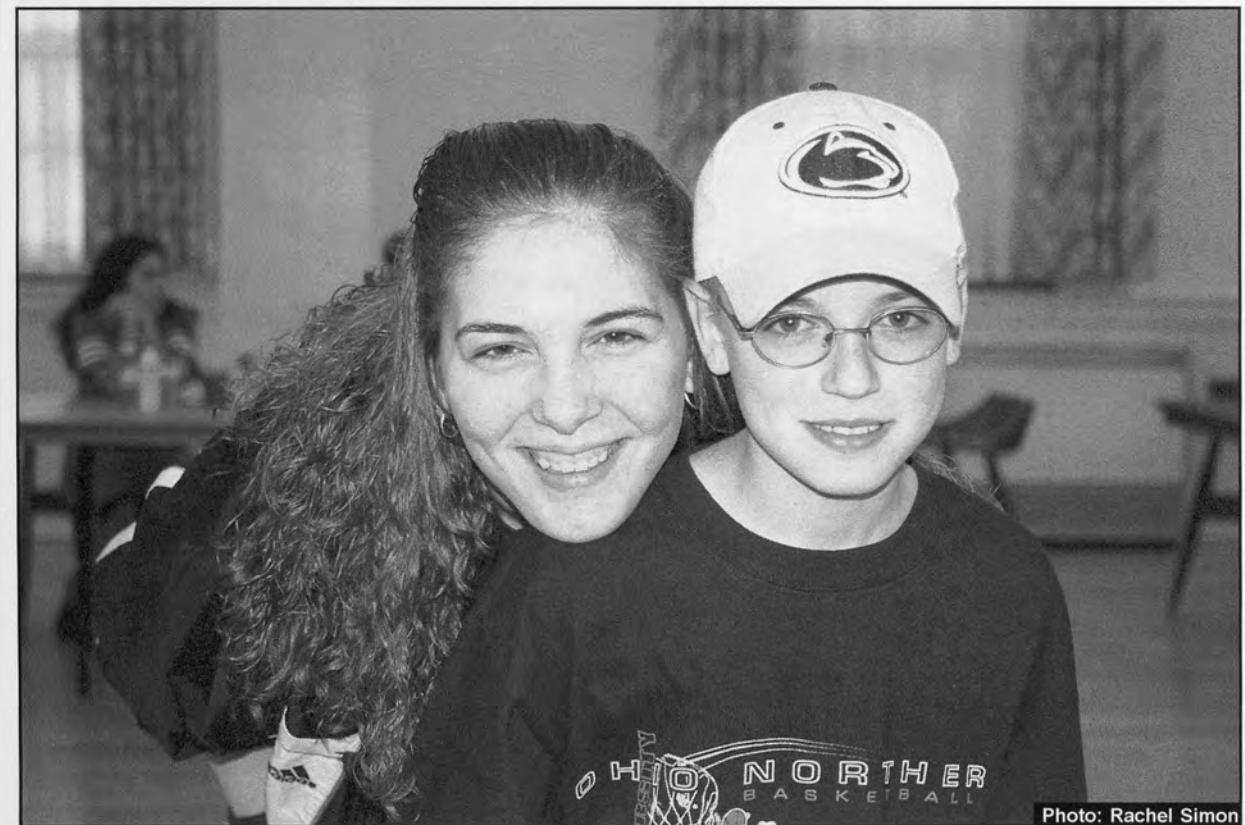


Photo: Rachel Simon

Revving up the crowd, the women of Delta Zeta entertain with a great dance routine and during Greek Week's Greek Sing event. Greek Week is a fun time of activities that allows the members of the Greek community to enjoy time together and show everyone else how much fun it is.



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Lizette Shalter

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Kristen Shank

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Danya Shepherd

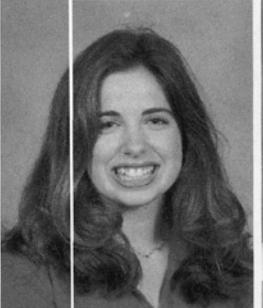
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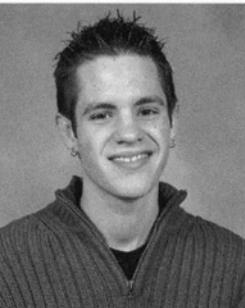
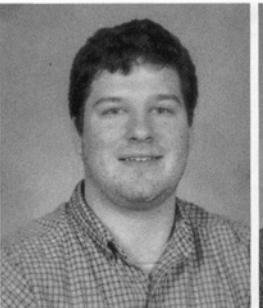
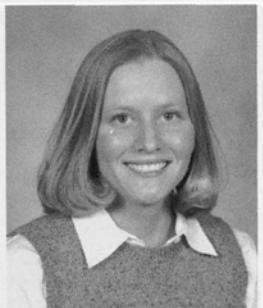
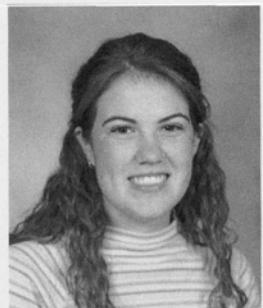
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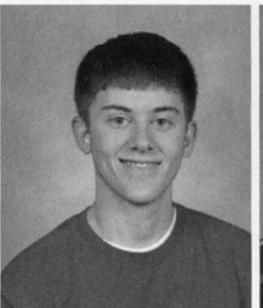
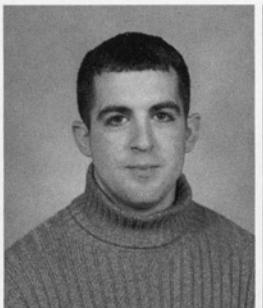
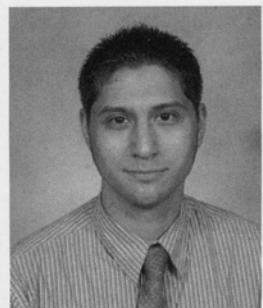




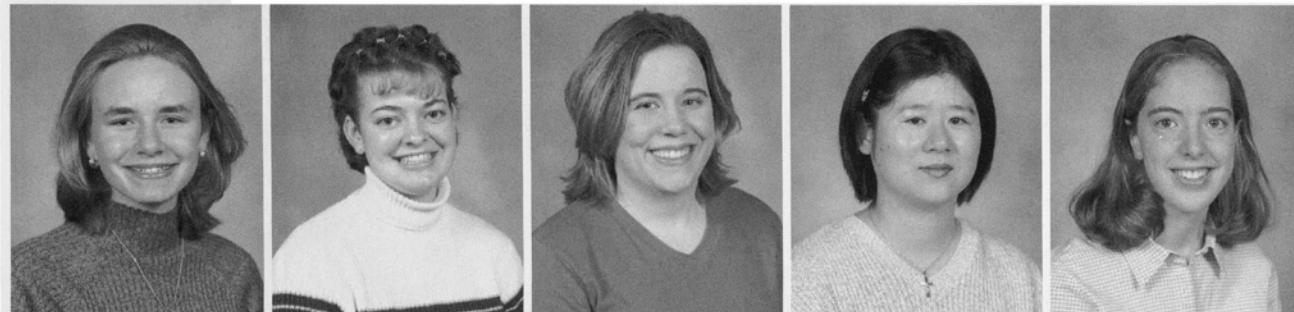
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Row 1: Tara Gallo, Stephanie Zank, Hussain Abdul-Zahir, Traci Erbskorn, Igor Rodriguez, Julia Andrews.

Row 2: Johan Jimenez, Fukumi Aikawa, Fayadh Al-Fadhl, Laura Renteria, Mario Renteria, Alex Huh.

Row 3: Angie Bianchi, Angie Fonseca, Faisal Al Hamdan, Seok Youn Shin, Alex Backers, Ville Lauren, Jon Stone.

WORLD STUDENT ORGANIZATION



Cystal Stone

P2

Kayla Stover

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Angela Suding

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Ellie Suh

P4

Erin Suhrie

P1

John Szatkowski

P4

Kathryn Taylor

P5

Kellie Thirion

P3

Erika Thomas

P3

Megan Thompson

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Greg Tiell

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Jennifer Toalston

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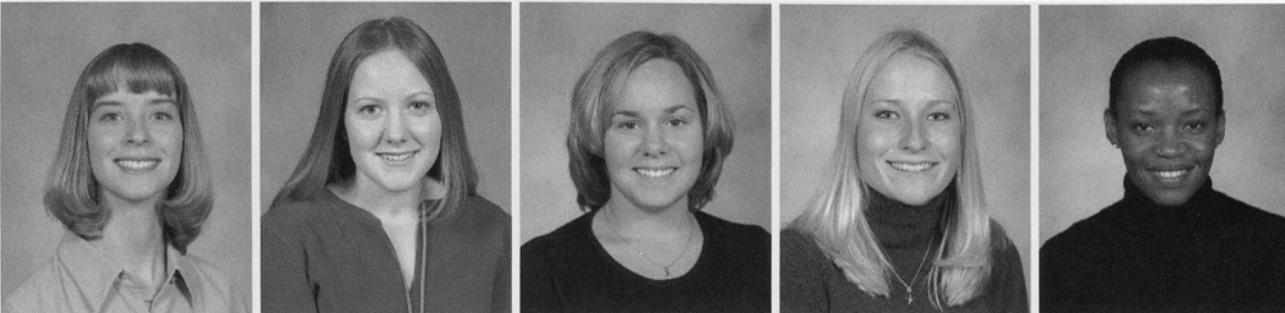
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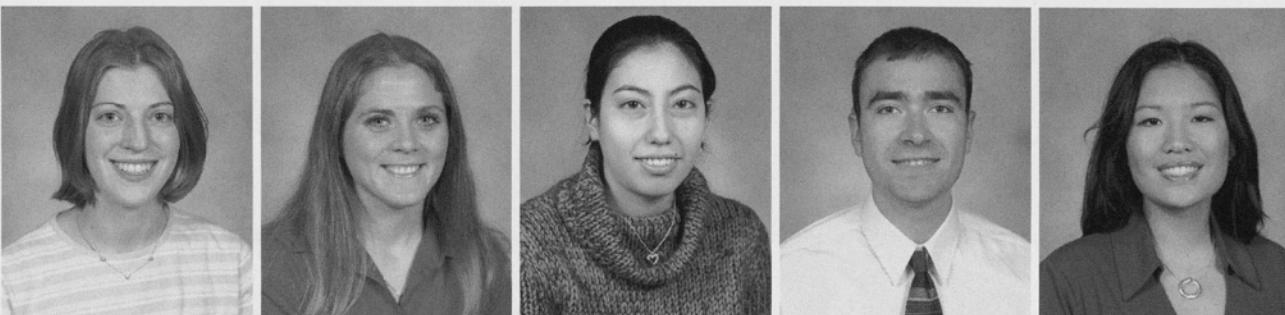
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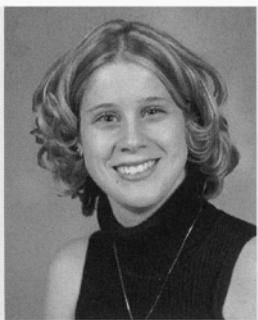
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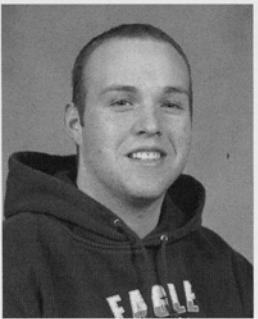
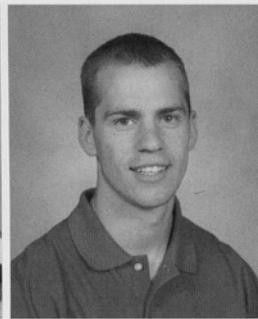
Choosing their housing, underclassmen wait for their turn to pick which room they will live in next year. This year the room selection process was held in the McIntosh Activities Room.



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Heather Westendorf
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Leandra Wickes
P1
Sandi Willhoft
P2
Lisa Williams
P4
Kristen Wilmetti
P3



Lisa Wilson
P4
Christa Wipert
P4
Andrew Wirick
P3
Jill Wittkugle
P3
Brandon Wolfe
P1



Rachelle Younger
P1
Melissa Zambrzycki
P3
Jessica Zimmer
P3

Andrea Thrasher, Seth Auman, Carrie Nichols, Abby Marvin, Stacey Stillion.



WORSHIP DESIGN TEAM

COLLEGE OF

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*E*ntering in a little friendly competition, freshman **Justin Stiles** plays pool against his little sister. Stiles was one of the many students that invited their siblings to visit ONU on Lil Sibs weekend.



Photo: Rachel Simon

*H*elping students prepare for Christmas, Student Planning Committee member **Tracey Mallard** wraps a present. The SPC Gift Wrapping was a great way to help many students who did not have time in the busy season to wrap gifts for family and friends.



Photo: Rachel Simon



Photo: Blythe Phillis

Enjoying the great outdoors, **Amanda Knipp** and **Emily Ison** study the fascinating world of carboxylic acid derivatives. When the weather gets warm and sunny, the Tundra is suddenly populated with many students playing sports or studying on blankets.

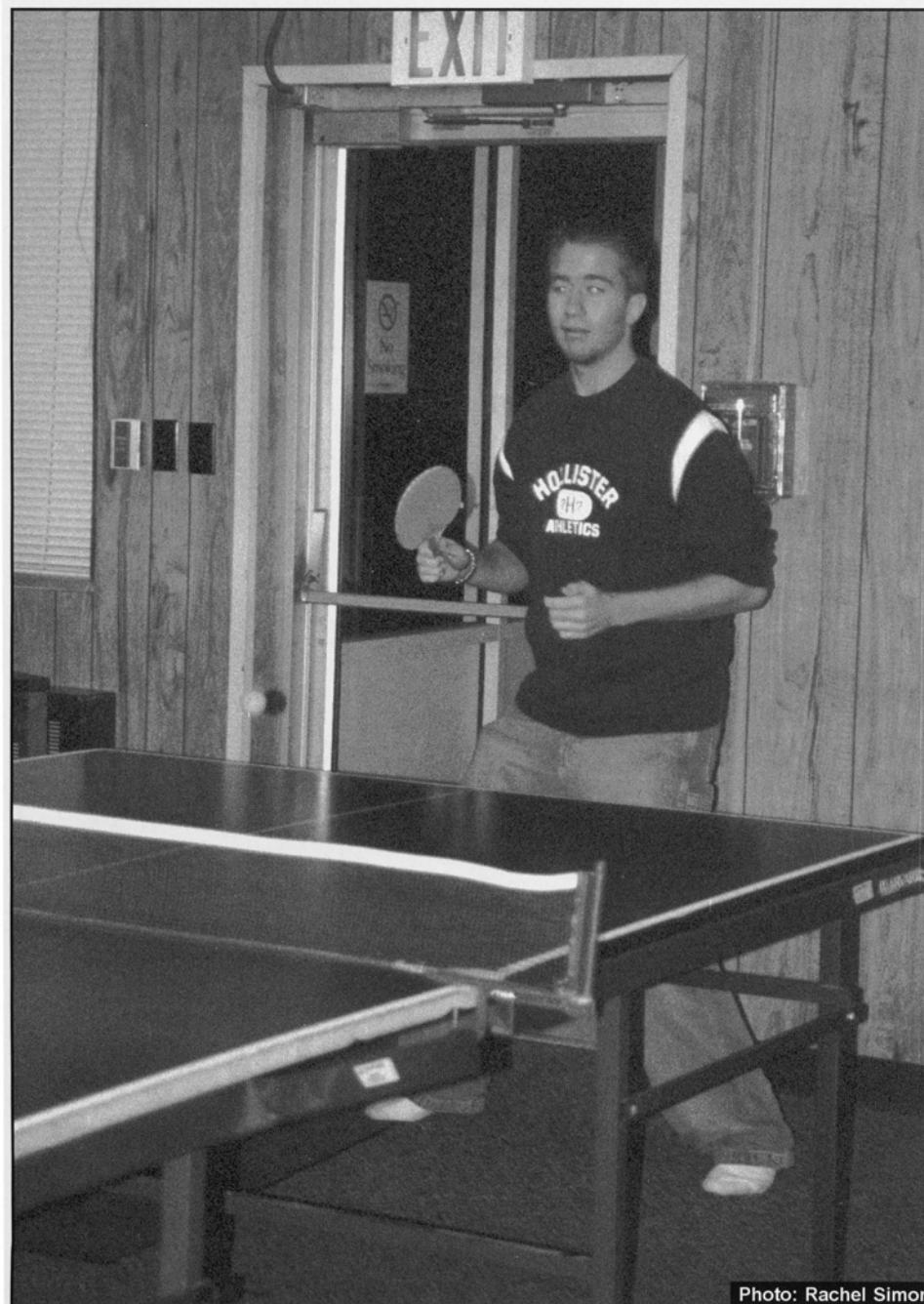


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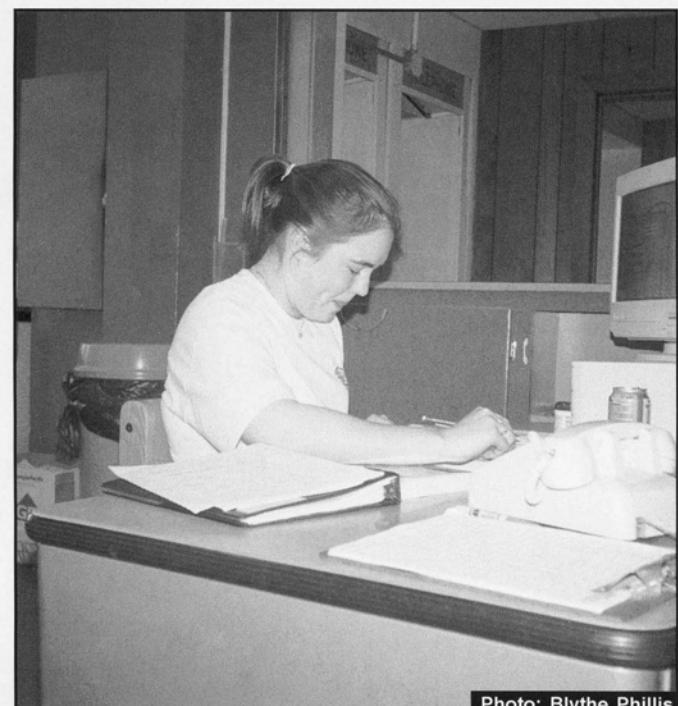


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Studying hard, **Eileen Walker** does her organic chemistry homework at the Lima Hall Desk. Working at the main desk of a residence hall allows students to earn money while having time to study.

Developing those fast reflexes, freshman **Josh Hafer** enjoys some table tennis in the Maglott Hall lounge. The lounge provides a great opportunity to get away from the confines of a residence hall room, as well as offering various activities and games that can be borrowed with a student ID card.

Enjoying a meal together; this group of friends sits together in the cafeteria so they can talk about their days. Many students enjoy the social atmosphere of the dining hall so they can hang out with their friends while eating.



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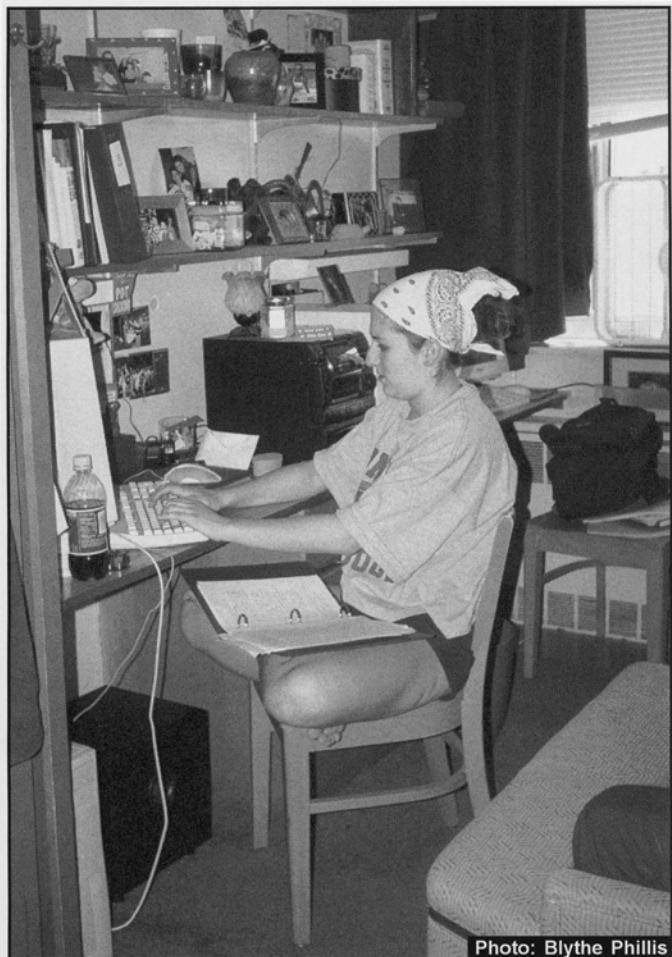
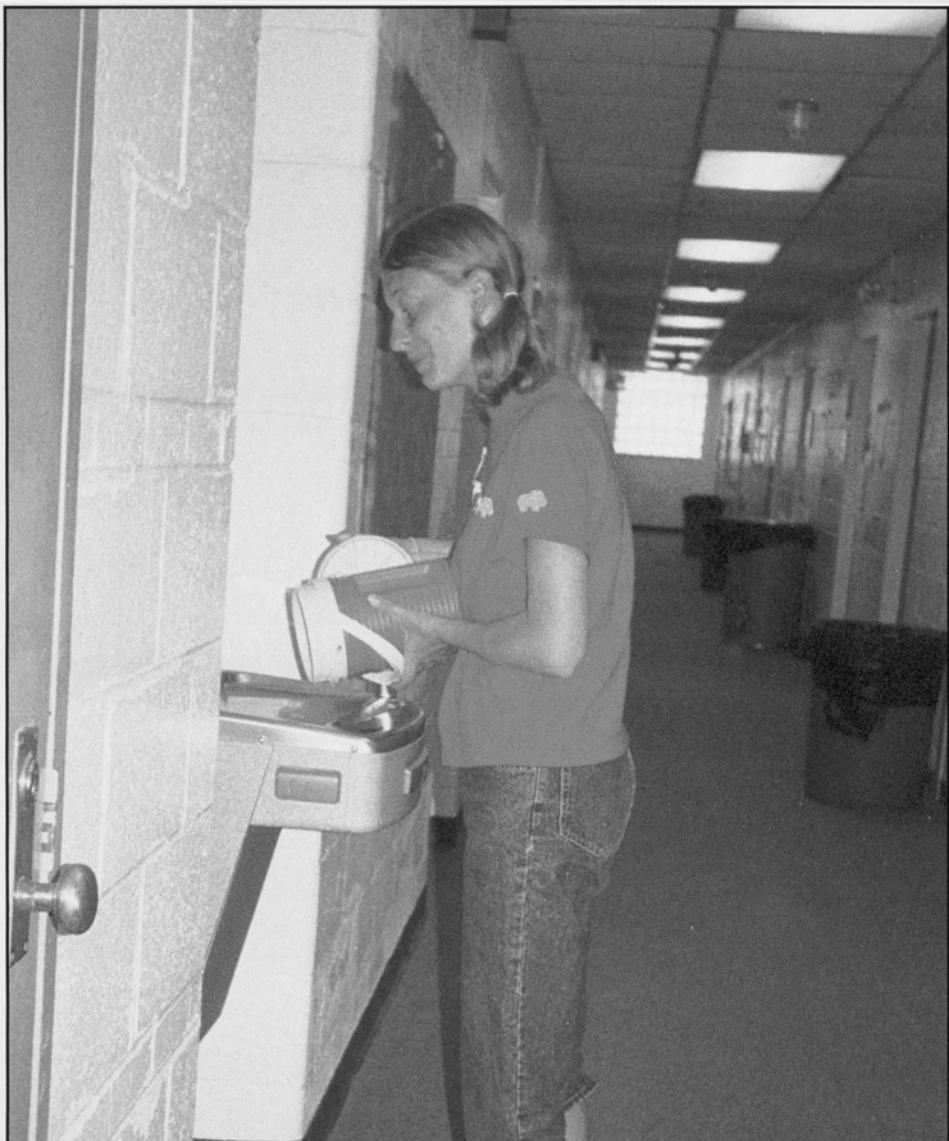


Photo: Blythe Phllis

Concentrating intently, Brookhart resident **Lisa Anselmo** makes use of her computer to help her with her homework. Most students on campus have their own personal computers; however, there are computer labs available for those who don't.



Dumping her cooler, **Susan Wolfe** makes use of her hall's convenient drinking fountain. Drinking fountains and kitchenettes are just a few of the facilities offered in the residence halls for student use.



Photo: Blythe Phllis



Photo: Rachel Simon

Going up for the spike, **Jim Cornett** is ready to whack the ball at his opponents while teammates **Sean Day**, **Nick Goldammer** and **Phil Bange** cover him. The club men's volleyball team ended their successful season with a 39-15 record.

Presenting her research, junior chemistry major **Emily Rickert** prepares to field questions at the Great Lakes College Chemistry Conference, held at Michigan State University. Several Northern students made the trek to Lansing in mid-April to display what they had learned in their various research projects.

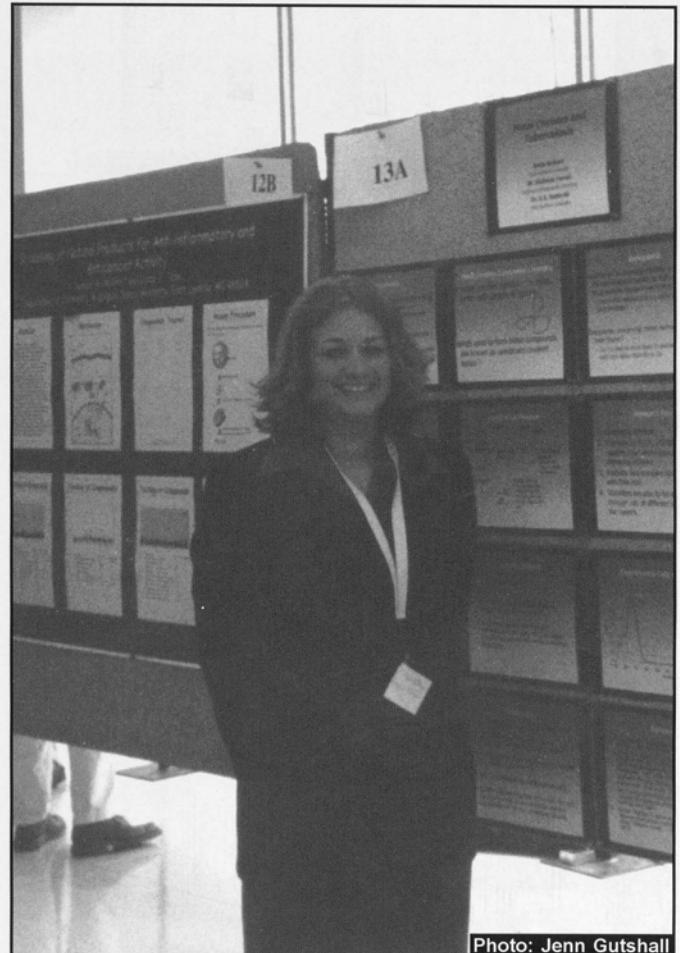


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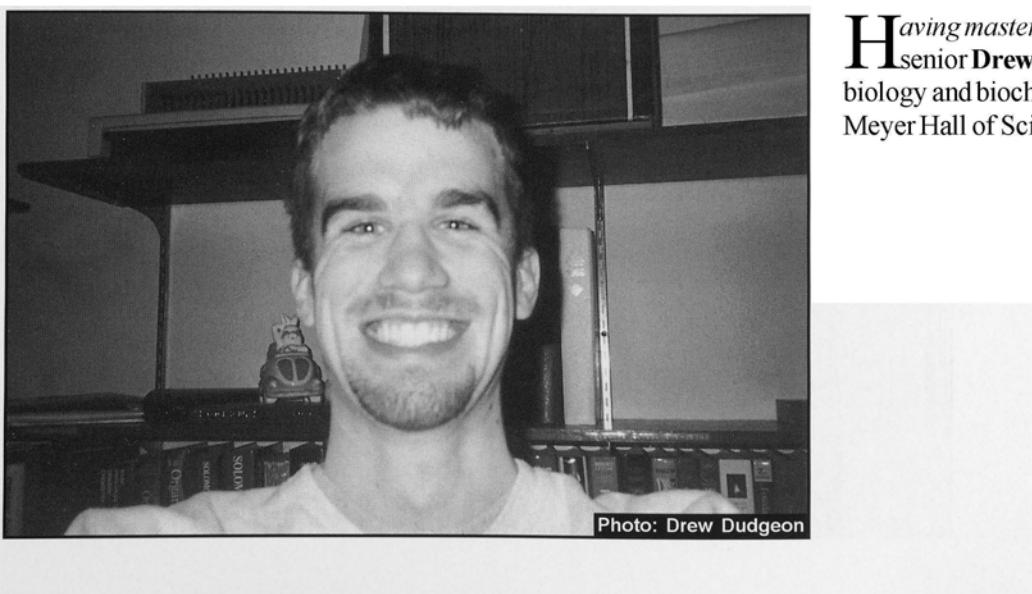


Photo: Drew Dudgeon

Having mastered the realms of recombinant viruses and enzyme kinetics, senior **Drew Dudgeon** turns to the art of self-portraiture. A molecular biology and biochemistry double major, Dudgeon spent much of his time in Meyer Hall of Science.

Writing a paper, sophomore **Amy Watt** utilizes the Stambaugh Hall computer lab. Each campus computer lab has a list of priorities, with doing homework being top priority for computer use if the lab is busy.

Enjoying each other's company, **Matt Westman**, **Starli Klobetanz** and **Bethany Dishion** are treated to a dinner at Padrone's. Dishion's parents took the three friends out to dinner after they helped her move out of her residence hall at the end of the year.



Photo: Mary Jane Dishion

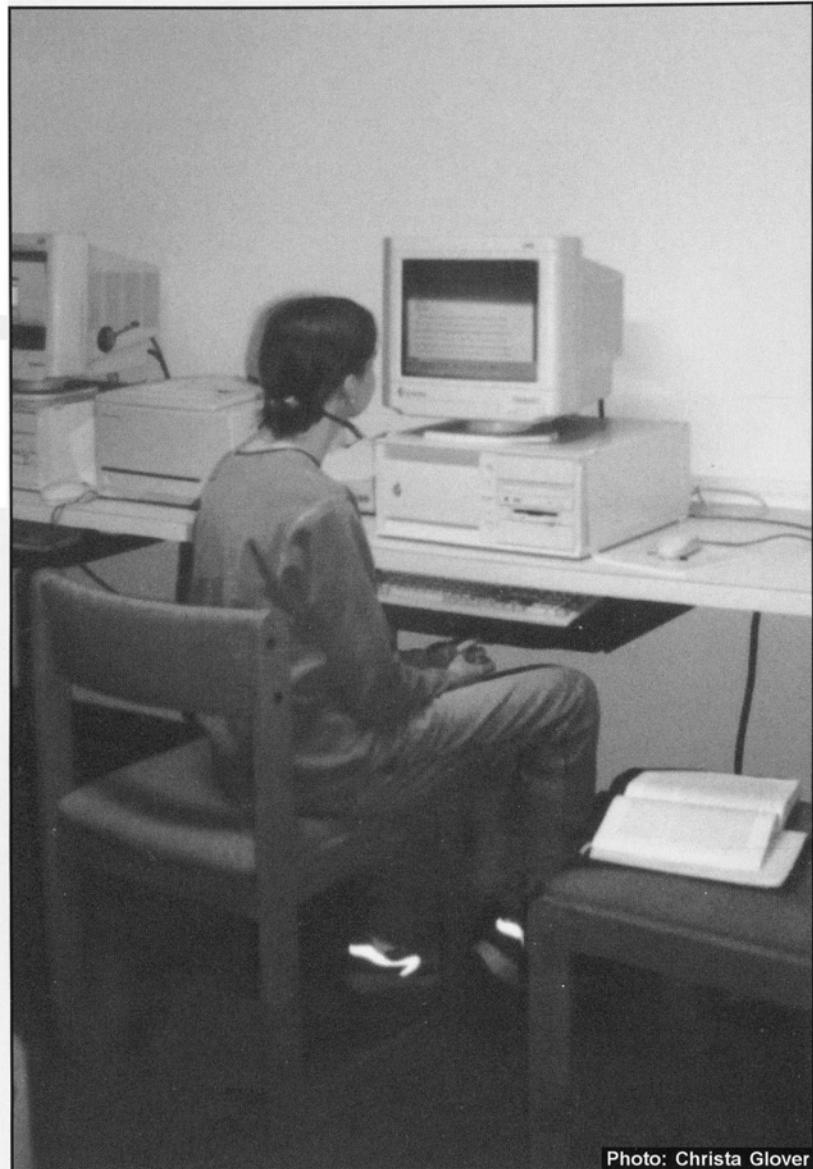


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Showing a potential chemist the laws of the land, seniors **Michelle Plahuta** and **Lori Levering** visit with **Dr. Kim Broekemeier** and her daughter **Ruth**. Visiting "Baby Ruth" often provided chemistry majors with a welcome break from calculations and labwork.

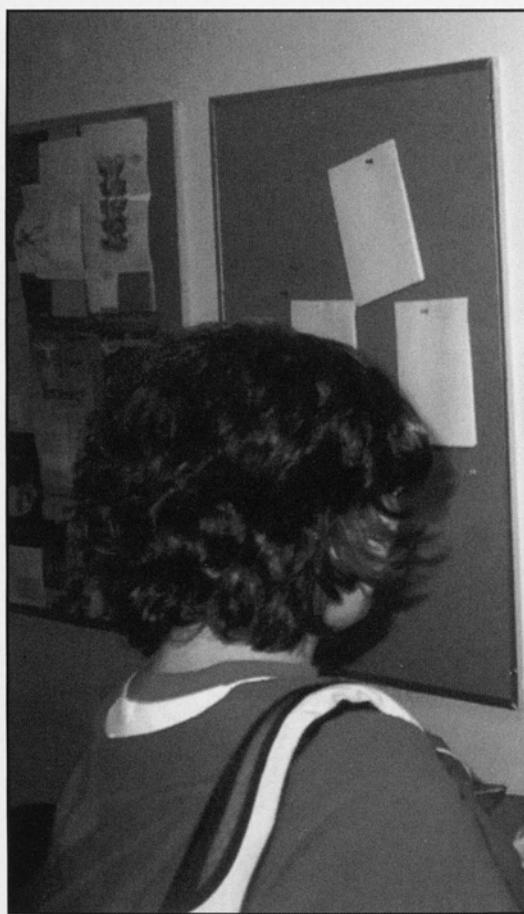


Photo: Carrie Hayes



Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Adding a little spice to campus, as well as making people hungry, this gigantic pretzel hangs on the art building. **Chad Dennison's** creation is part of his graphic design senior thesis work.

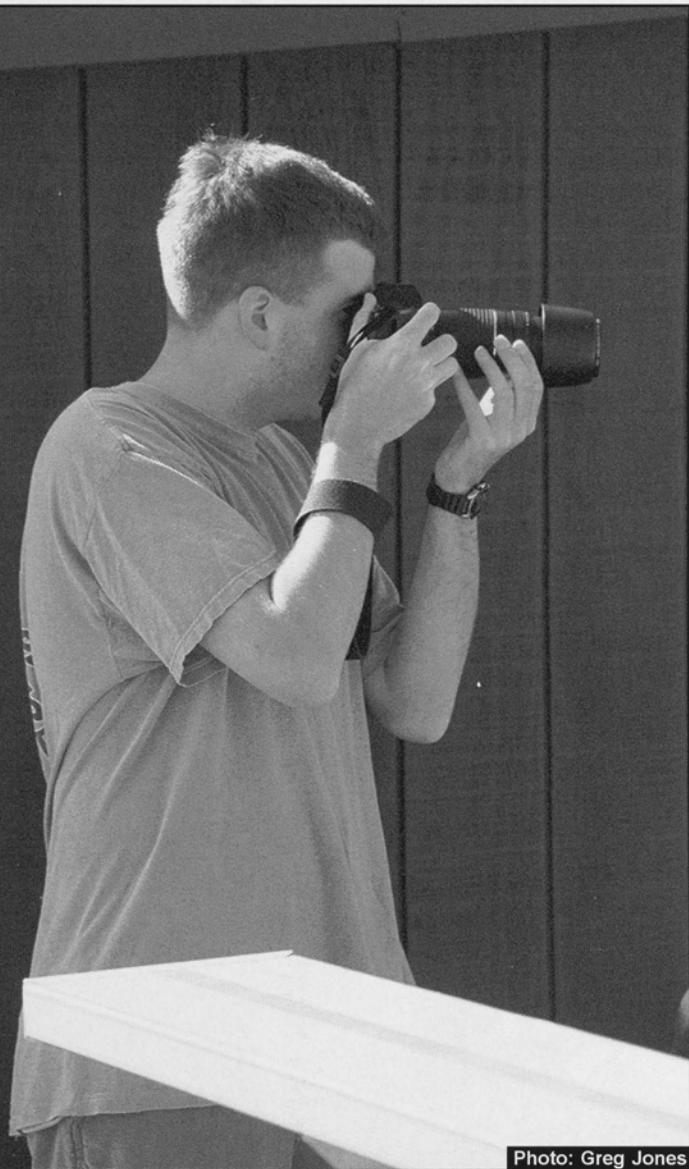


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Photo provided by: April Leiffer

On the shores of the Pacific, **Angel Beck, April Leiffer, Grant Gillette and Colleen O'Daffer** enjoy the beach during their trip to California. They travelled to the west coast with the University Singers group over spring break.

Working on his focus, photography editor **Nathan Gabriel** snaps some pictures for the yearbook. Gabriel was captured on film himself while photographing a baseball game at Wander Field.

Playing with the crowd, **Klondike** gets up in the stands and cheers on the Bears. Our mascot makes appearances at all home basketball and football games, and is a big hit with the children.



Photo: Amanda Lake

Getting their groove on, hypnotized students break dance to music, believing they are selected members for a huge dance contest. This was just one part of a humorous show that included a petting zoo, going to the beach, little men in watches, and forgetting numbers.



Photo: Amanda Lake

Putting on his best poker face, **Sam Fischbach** tries his hand against **Allen Harkness** at SPC's Euchre tournament. This was one of the many fun and stress-relieving events SPC sponsored during the year.



Photo: Nathan Gabriel



Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

Getting ready, the Men's Black Rose Rugby team waits for the ball to be placed in the huddle. Black Rose Rugby travelled to Nashville, Tennessee, this year to participate in the Nash Bash tournament.



Photo provided by: Ashley Dally

Trying everything possible, **Ashley Dally** attempts to get this Klondike Kids Club member to flinch while playing a game called Ghost in the Graveyard. The Klondike Kids Club is put on by the Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

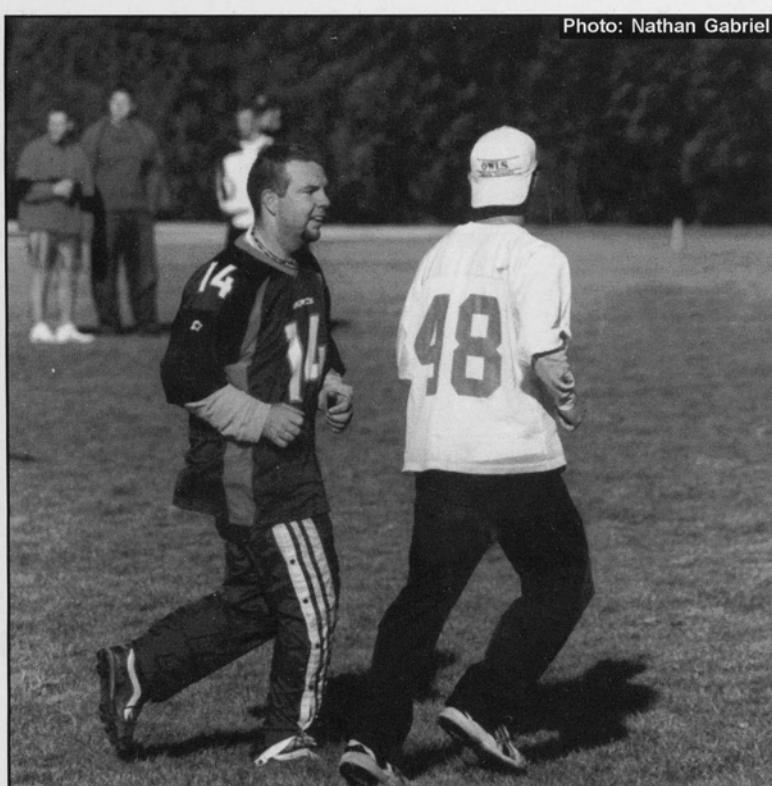
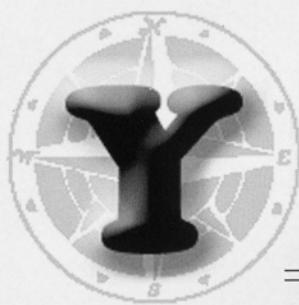


Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Although the weather wasn't very "polar" this year, ONU's annual Polar Bowl was still held in early January. **Wayne Glenn** was one of the participants out enjoying the mild weather.



yearbook

COLLECTING MEMORIES



Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Getting organized, Megan Gezze and Jessica Finkbone help sort through the organization pictures at the yearbook lock-in. The pictures needed to be alphabetized in order to go in the book in the proper order, and then all of the members' names needed to be typed in.

Getting a lesson, photographer Andrew Schrum learns how to write captions from editor Blythe Phillis. Writing captions is an important duty of all yearbook photographers.

The *Northern* is produced by a dedicated staff, which commemorates the school year through pictures, stories and quotes. As usual, this edition focuses on such traditional campus events as Homecoming and Move-in Day. However, this particular school year will forever be remembered in conjunction with September 11, 2001, and we have remembered the tragic day and America's heroic response in this book.

The *Northern* was completed by dedicated editors, staff members, and the advisor. Assistant editor **Ashley Dally** kept track of all our accounts and trained to become the next editor-in-chief. Copy editor **Carrie Hayes** wrote stories, titled spreads and recruited writers. Design editor **Katie Schott** dedicated many hours, during and after the school year, to finishing the book; she created layouts, produced the specification guide and trained her staff. Photography editor **Nathan Gabriel** trained photographers and spent several hours attending events to acquire quality pictures. Writers, designers and photographers worked to complete spreads, help with distribution of the book and assist with individual photos. The advisor, **Melanie Caw Woods**, guided the staff and proofread many of the pages. The editor-in-chief, **Blythe Phillis**, led staff meetings, proofread and designed pages.

This book could not be made without the help of the campus community. Whether posing for the camera or participating in various campus events, many students, faculty and staff made this book possible. The campus community identified people in pictures, donated photographs and assisted with other aspects of the book's production. Thank you to all who helped with this year's *Northern*.

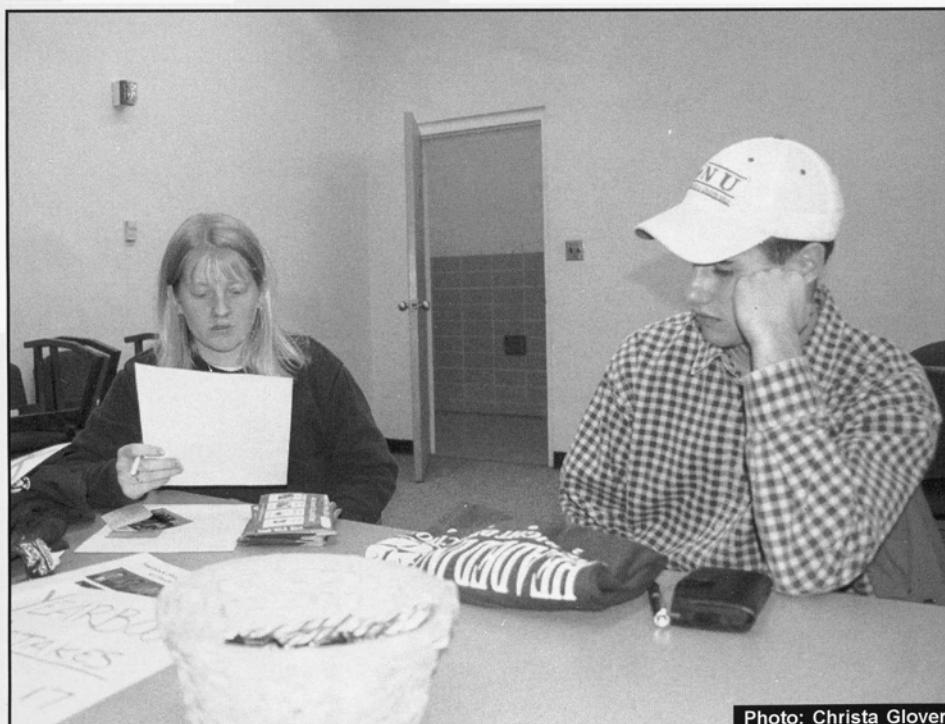


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Row 1: Rachel Simon, Lisa Williams, Megan Gezze, Ashley Dally, Blythe Phillis.

Row 2: Kristen Sundling, Kenny Hoover, Andrew Schrum, Christa Glover, Melanie Caw Woods, Katie Schott.

Row 3: Carrie Hayes, Nathan Gabriel.



Photo: Nathan Gabriel

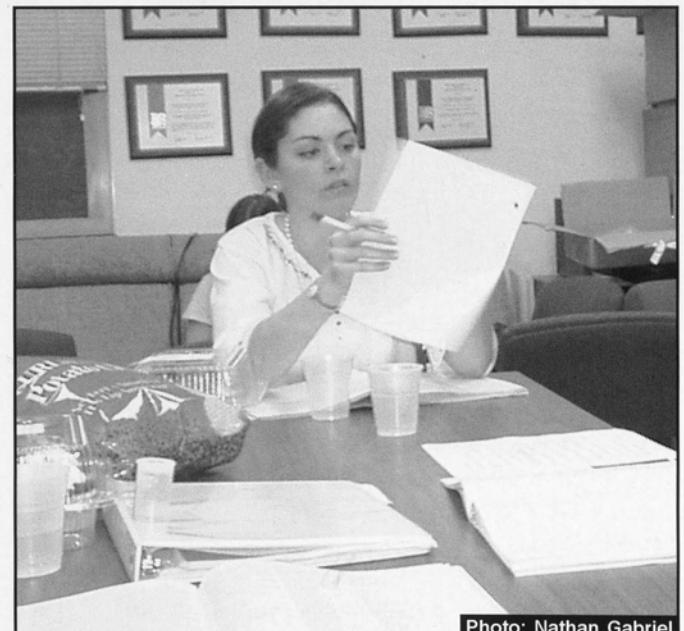


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Working late, **Shelah Sterling** checks the spelling of names during the yearbook lock-in. The lock-in is an annual event where staff members come to the office at 7pm on a Friday night to check all the names for the organizational photos and to complete spreads.

Having some **fun** and enjoying a **laugh**, **Katie Schott**, **Ashley Dally** and **Blythe Phillis** discuss plans and update the whole staff during a bi-weekly Wednesday night meeting.

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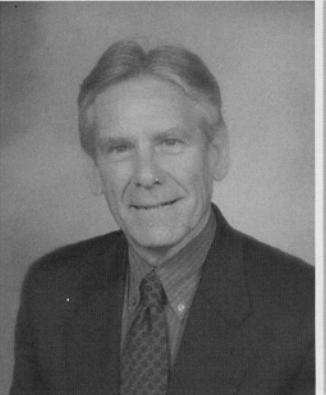
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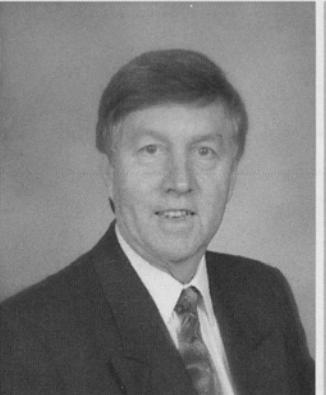
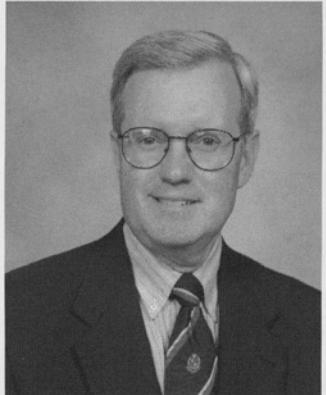
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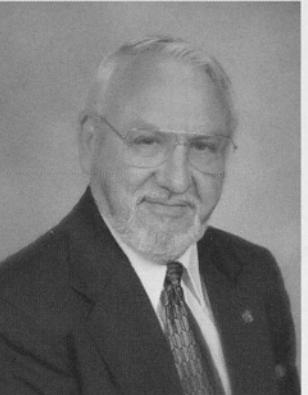
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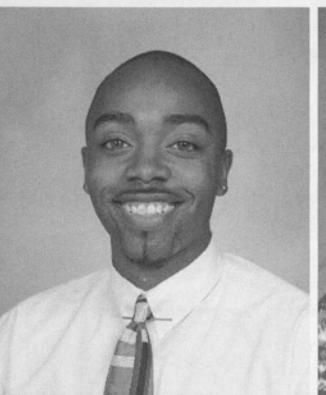
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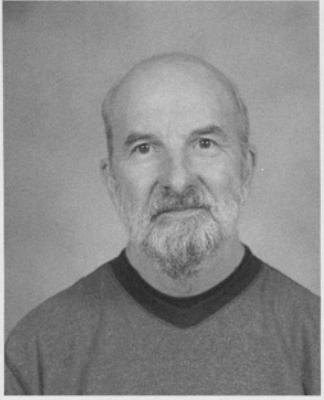
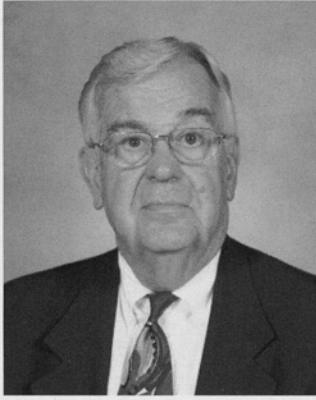


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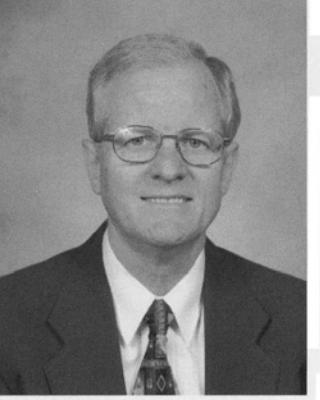




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Ready for their evening breakfast, students wait in line for their professors to serve them. Breakfast Under the Stars is held during the last week of the fall and spring quarters.

Photo: Erin Tonies

Getting things going, **Dr. Ken Baker** gives some opening remarks about the Ada Goes the Distance run. This event was held on November 10 to raise funds for the September 11th fund.



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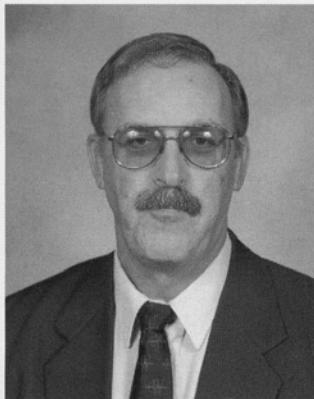
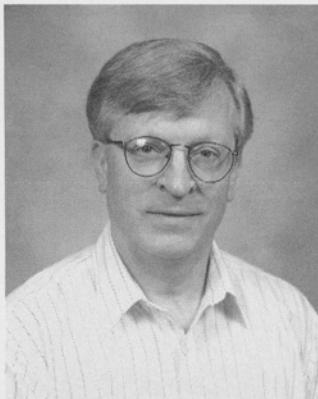
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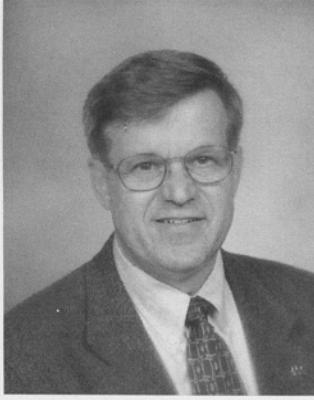
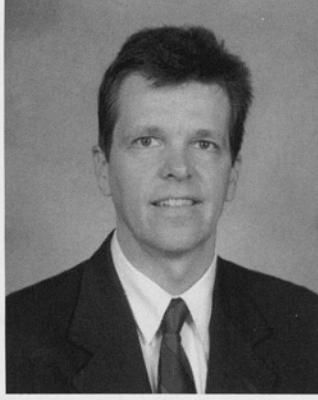
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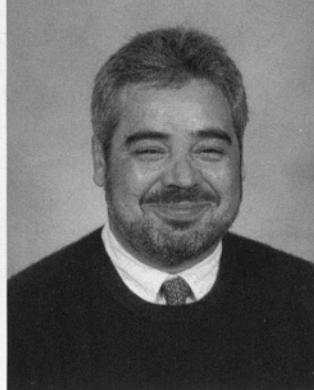
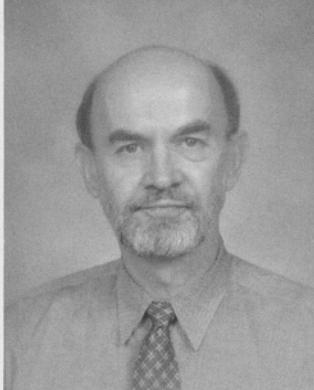
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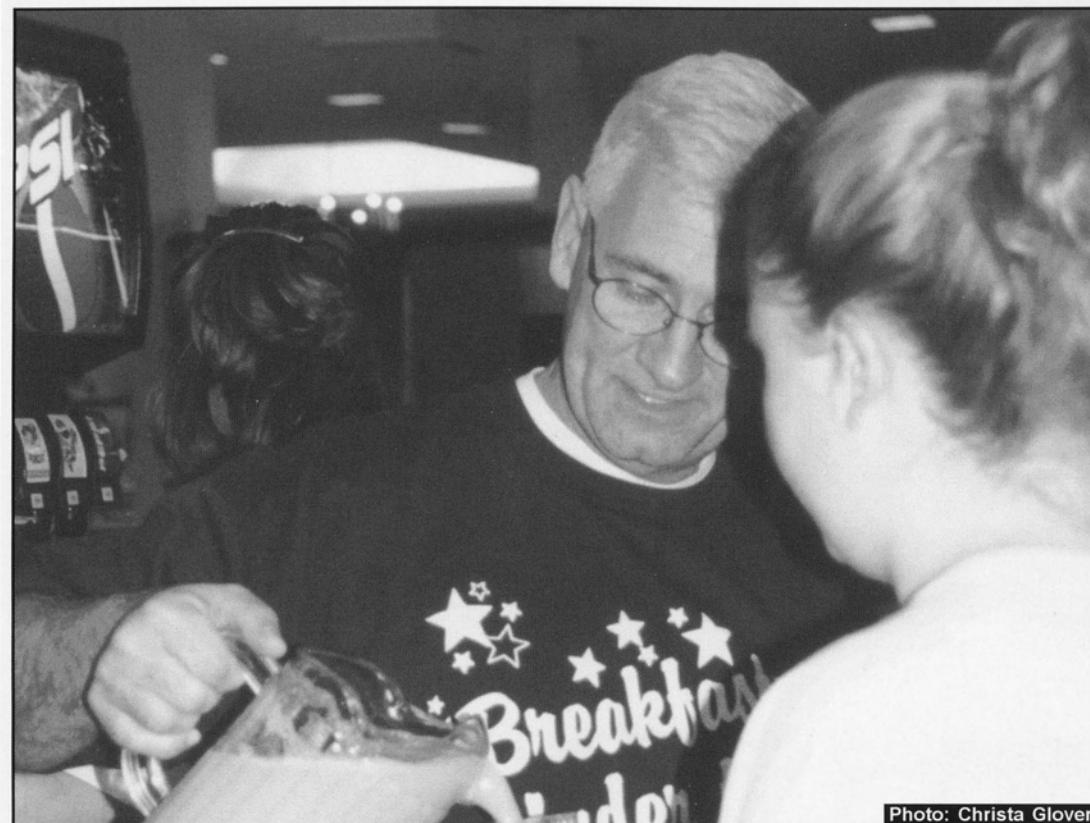
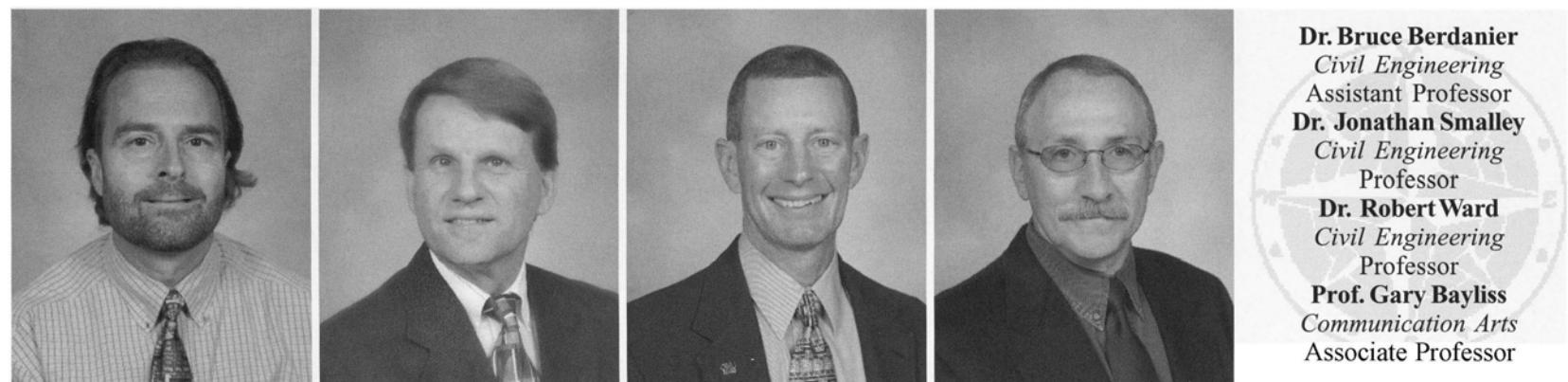
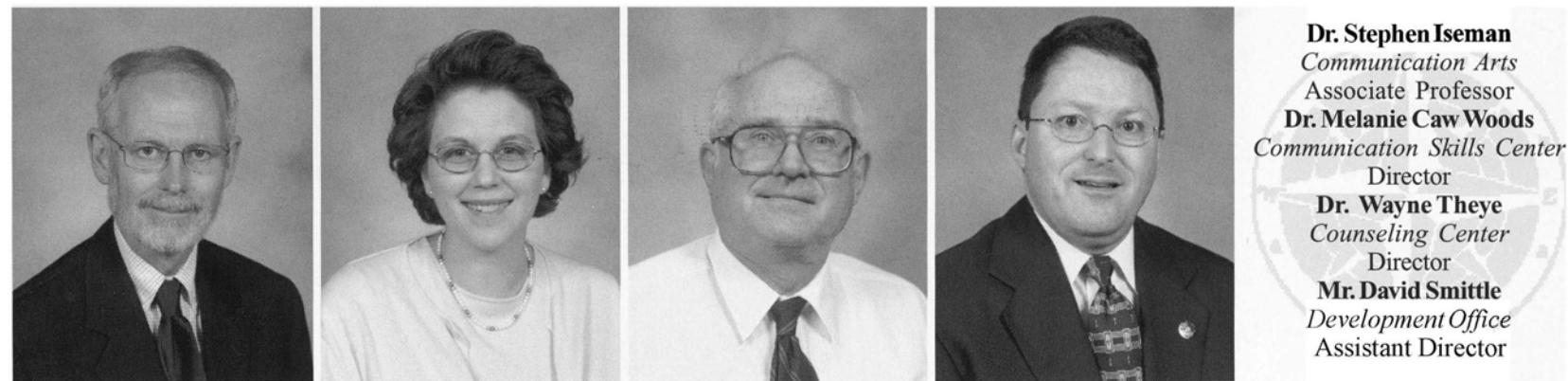


Photo: Christa Glover

Getting those vitamins, **Dr. Jeff Allison** pours a glass of orange juice for a student at Breakfast Under the Stars. Instead of the normal cafeteria staff, university faculty run the cafeteria during this event.



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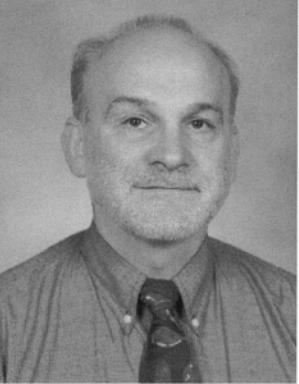
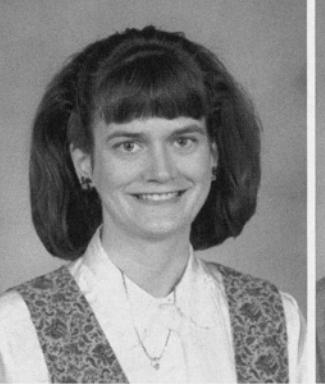
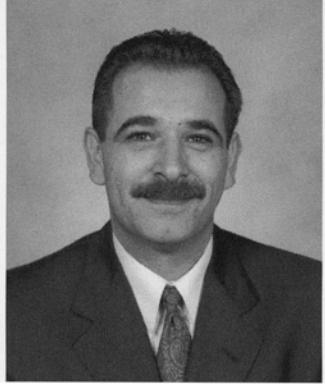
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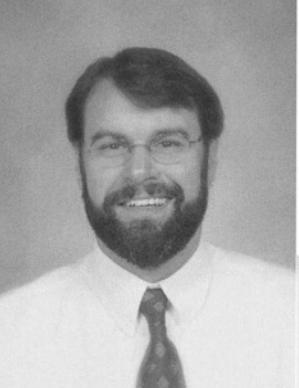
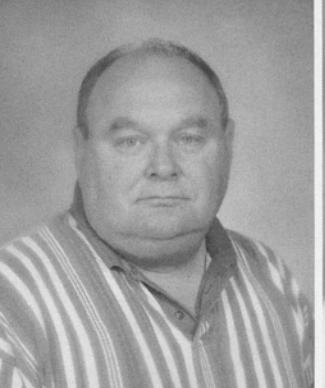
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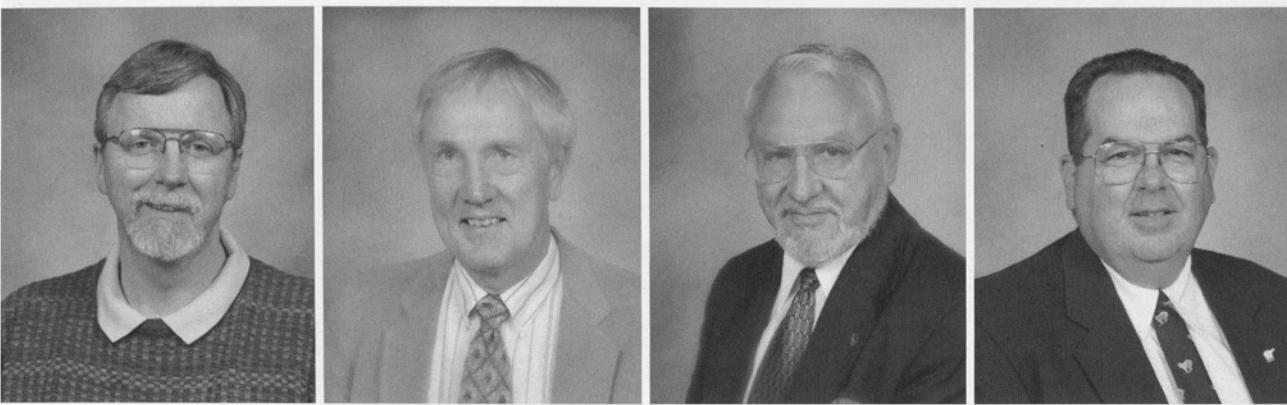
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Giving a cheer, Dr. and Mrs. Baker ride down Main Street in the Homecoming Parade. This year Homecoming weekend was quite chilly, so everyone had to bundle up well to enjoy the festivities.



Photo: Amanda Lake



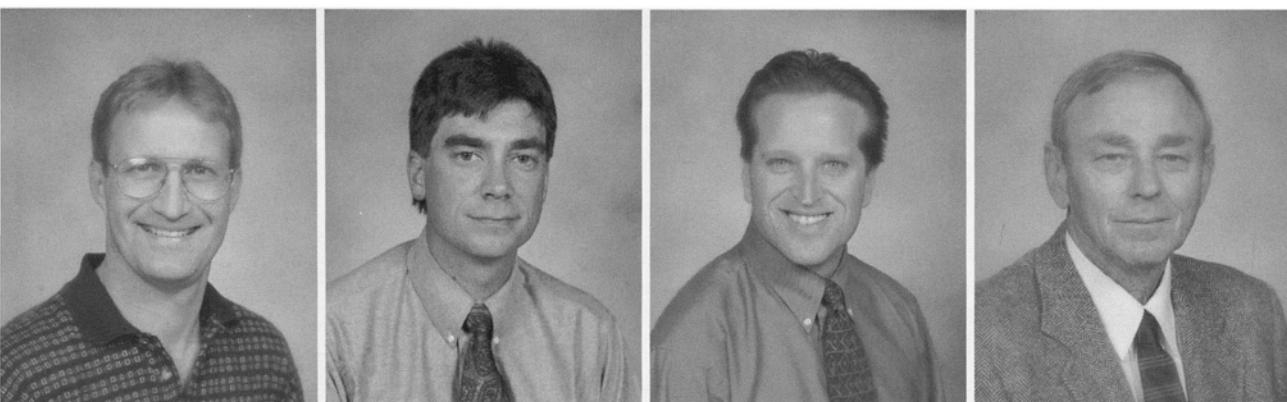
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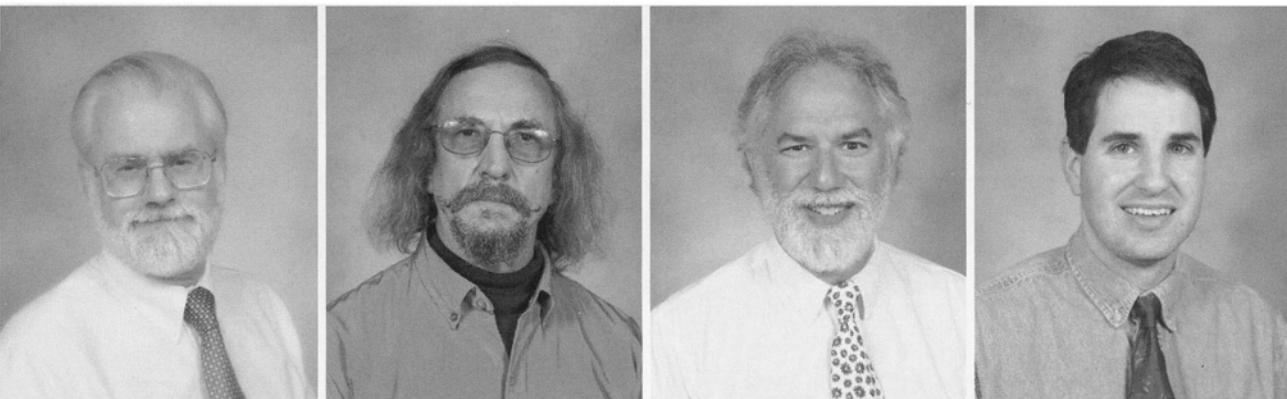
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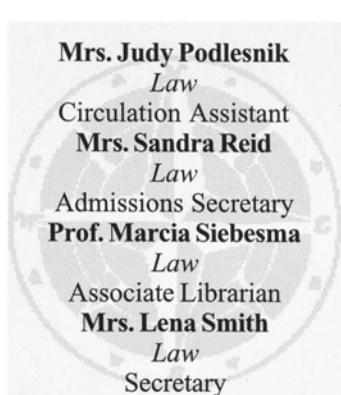
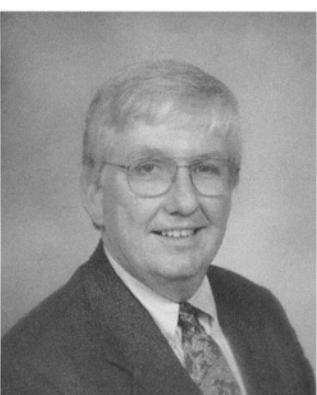
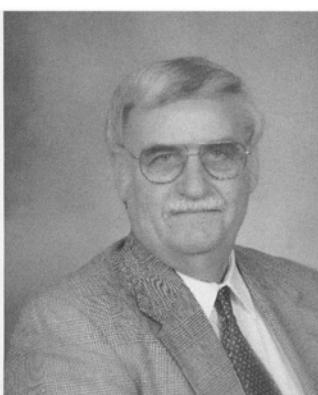
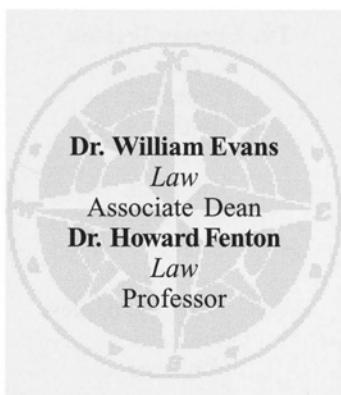
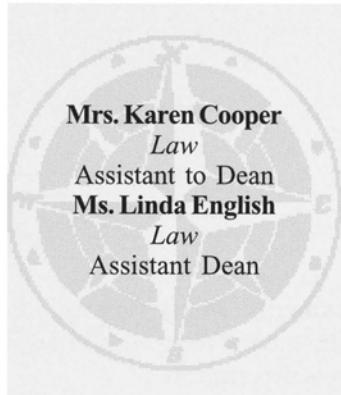
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Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Feeling the munchies, Melanie Caw Woods grabs another piece of fudge at a yearbook staff meeting. The fudge was provided for the staff by the publishing company representative, Mr. Greg Jones.

Having some fun, Mrs. Toby Baker gleefully swipes students' ID cards at Breakfast Under the Stars. Even at this event do students need to use their ID cards to eat in the cafeteria.



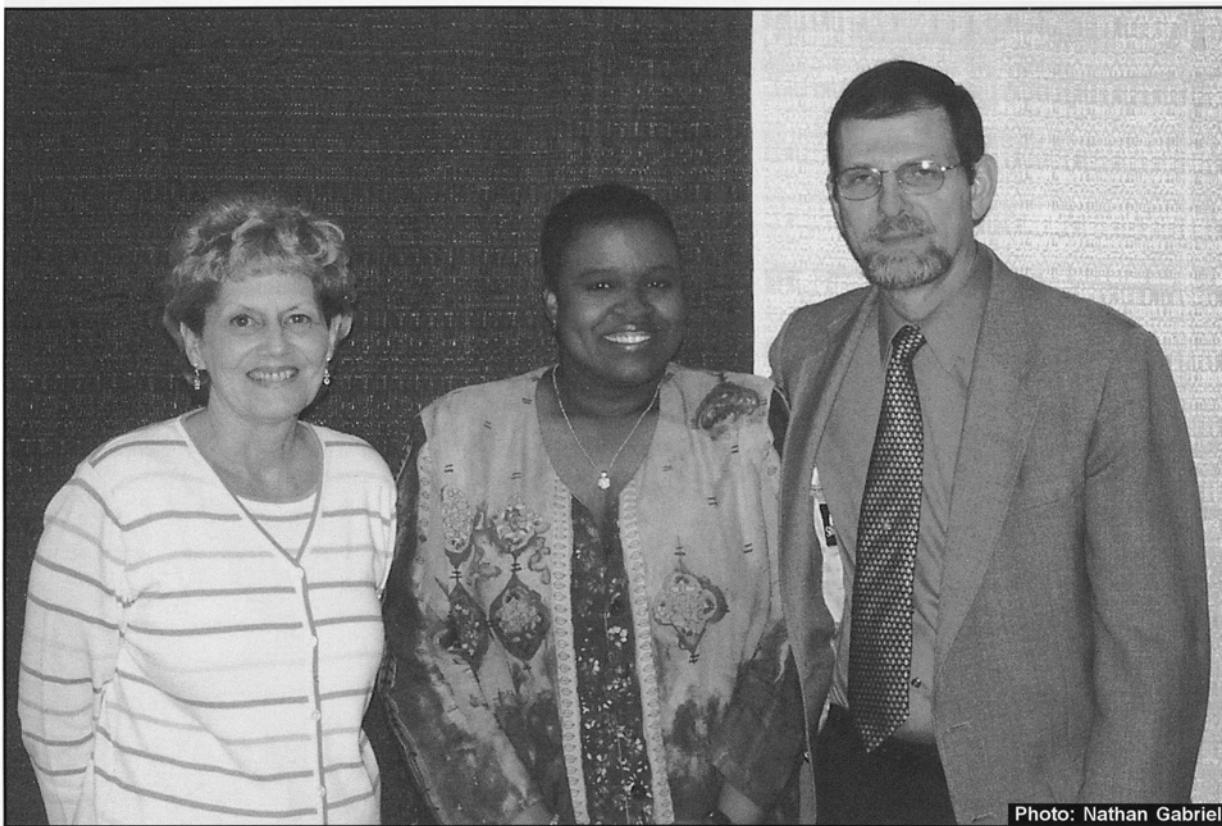


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Taking a moment's break ~~from~~ their conversation, **Sharon Hawkins**, **Adriane Thompson-Bradshaw** and **Vern LaSala** smile for the camera. Many faculty are friends, even if they work in very different departments.



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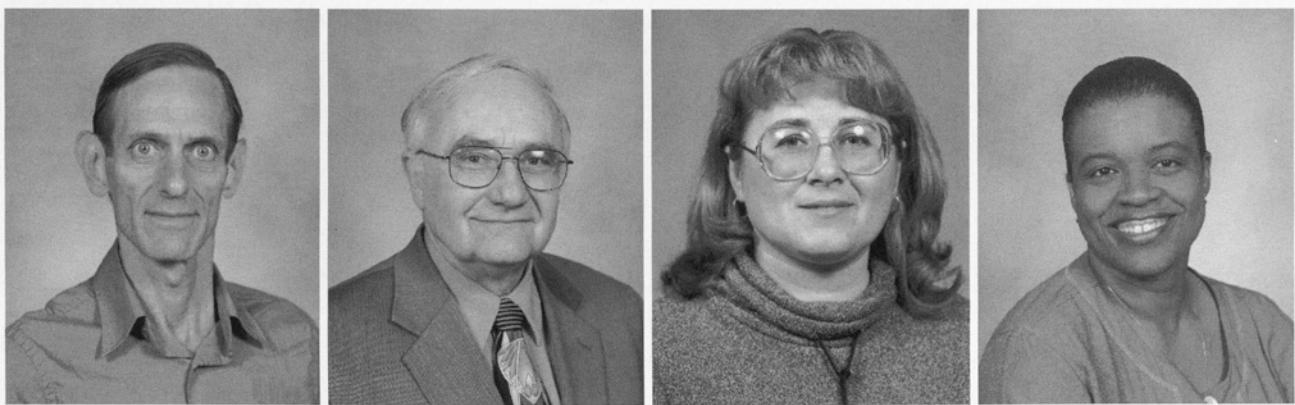
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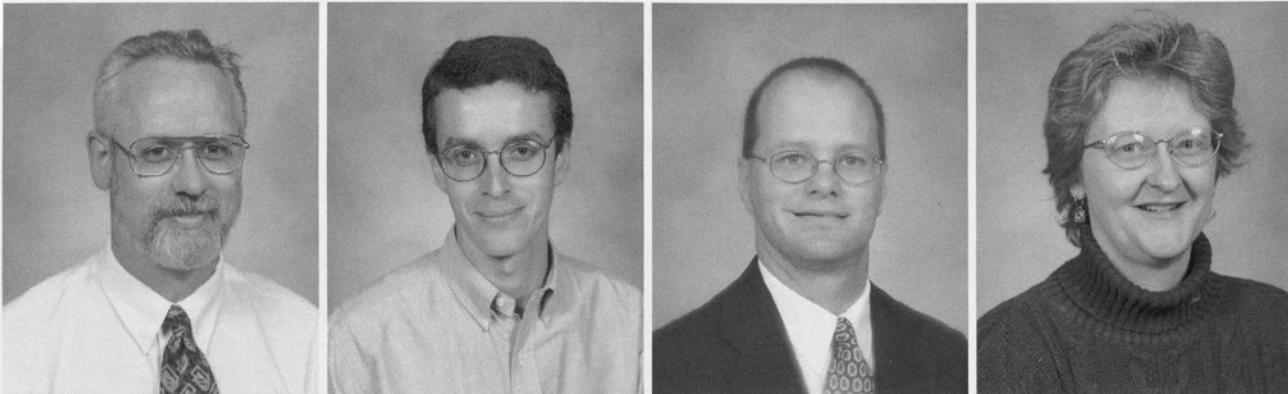
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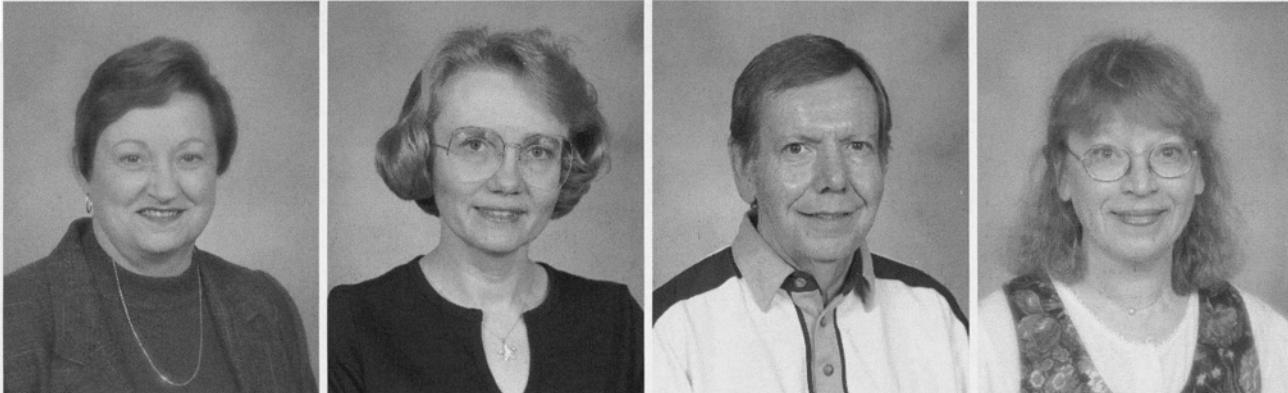
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Shining in the light, this ONU ice sculpture greets guests at the graduation banquet. The banquet is held in the dining hall, and every year the decorations include an OW-related ice sculpture.

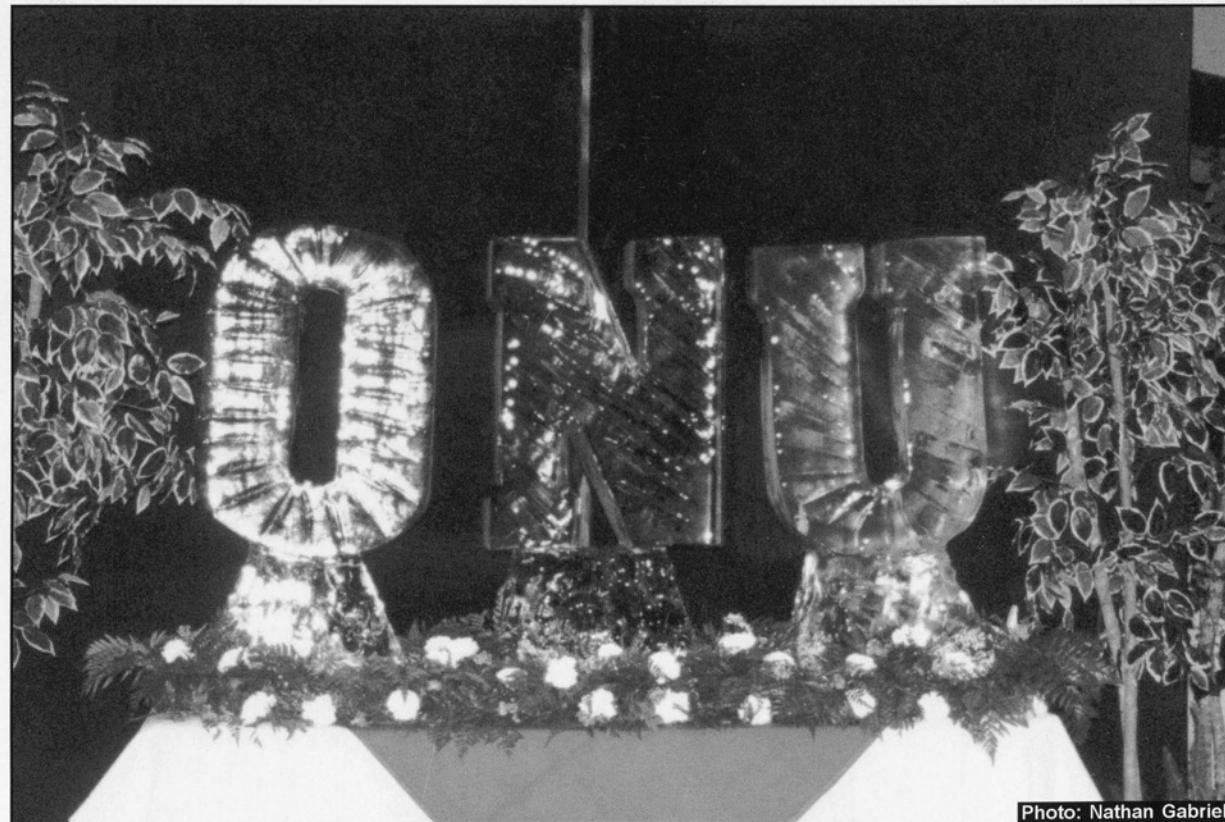
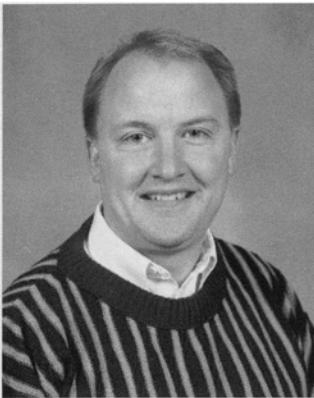
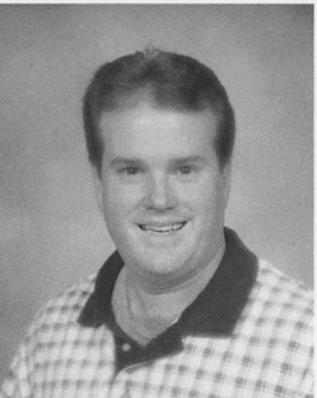
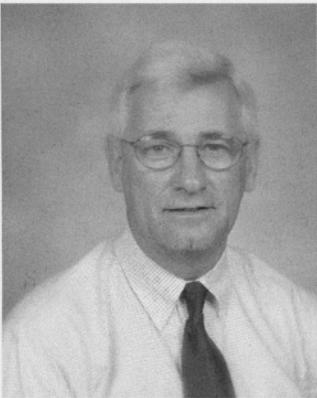
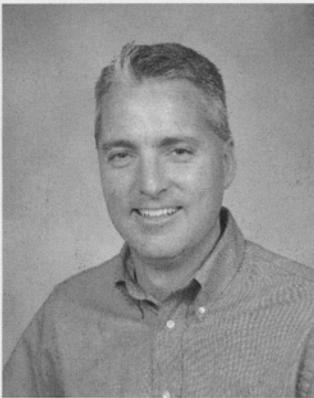


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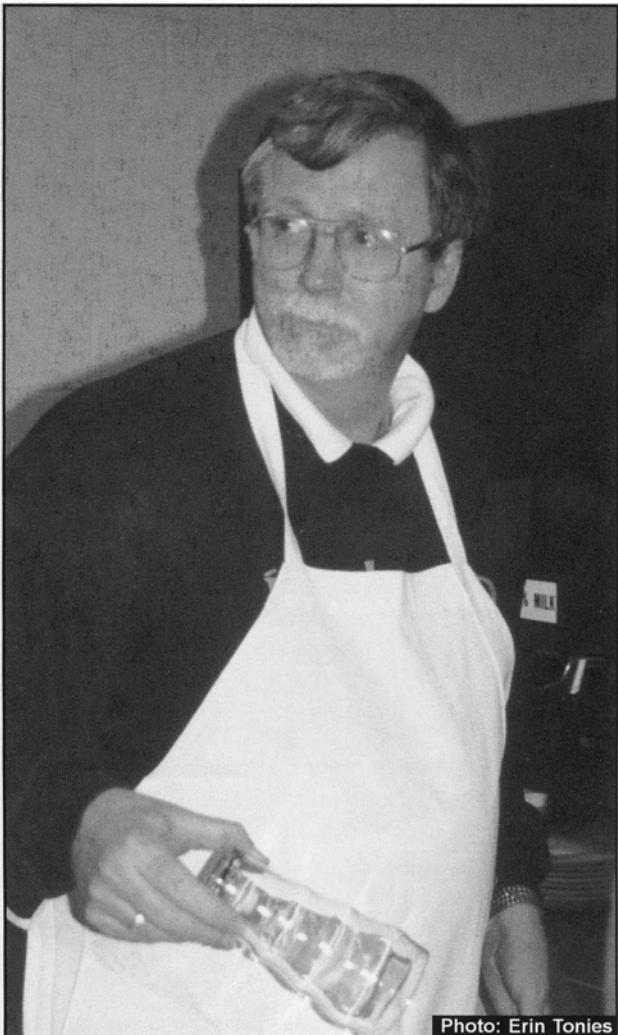
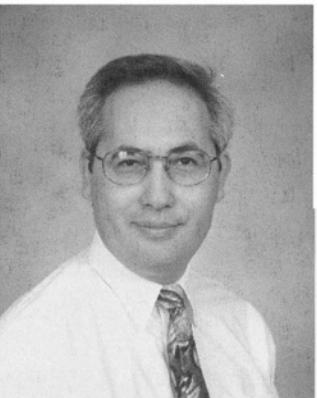
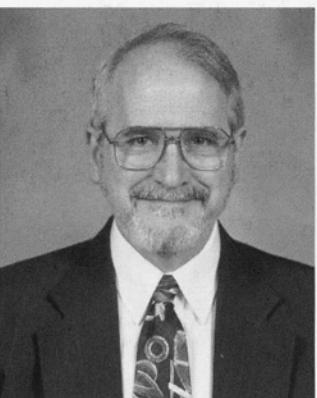
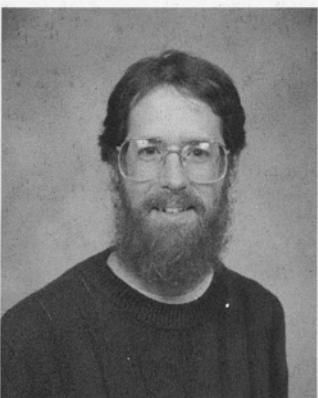


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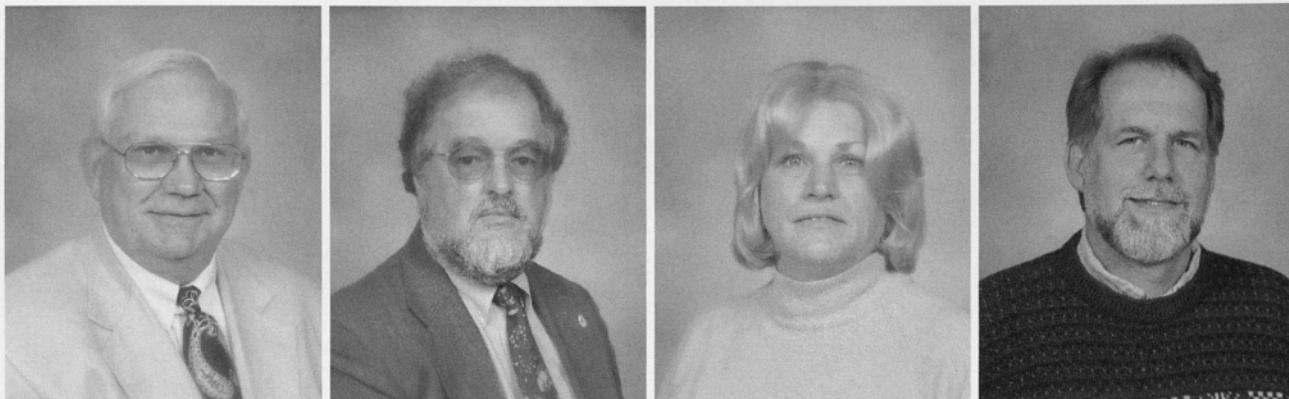
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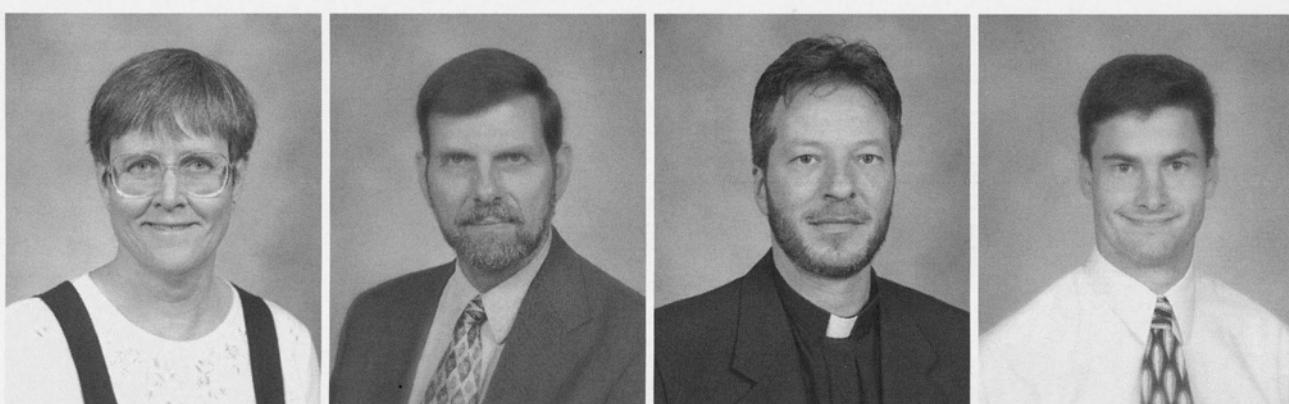


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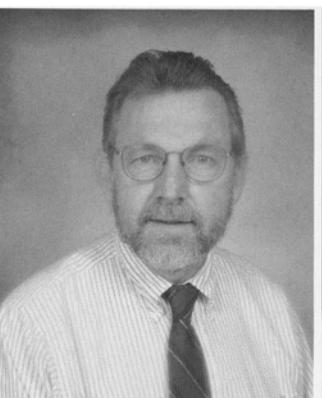
Obsewing the action, Dr. Ken Baker stands next to Klondike at a football game. In his cool shades and black leather coat, Dr. Baker is ready to guard Klondike from any unnecessary roughness.



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In Memoriam

HERB STRAYER

In February, the campus community was saddened to hear of the passing of **Coach Herb Strayer**, whose accomplishments spanned the fields of academics, athletics and community service.

Strayer compiled several impressive athletic achievements as an Ohio Northern student, but was perhaps best known for his successful service as head coach of the men's baseball team. He led the Polar Bears to eighteen consecutive winning seasons from 1971-88 and achieved 630 victories, the most in ONU history. Overall, Coach Strayer achieved a winning percentage of .590, and he was inducted into the ONU Hall of Fame in 1983. He also served as a professor in the Department of Physical Education.

The baseball team retired #20, Coach Strayer's number through all of his 31 years of coaching, at a special Honors Day ceremony. It is the first baseball jersey to be retired in university history.

"We are deeply, deeply saddened by the passing of Herb Strayer," said **Dr. Kendall Baker**. "He was a legend at ONU and had a tremendous impact on the campus for many, many years. He was one of the kindest, gentlest and most thoughtful men you could ever meet. He was a fierce competitor on the field, but was a kind, warm spirit off the field."

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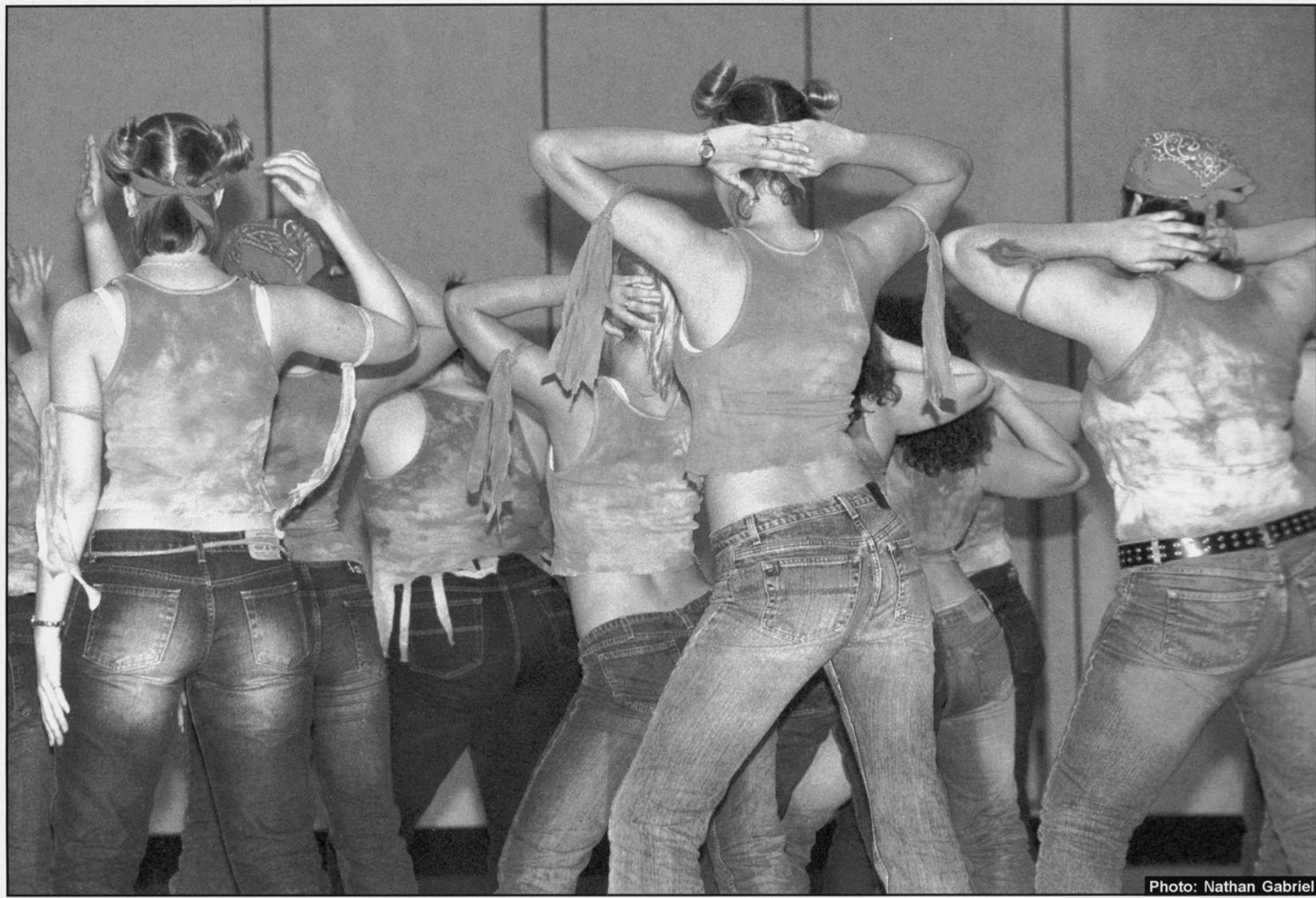


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Bustin' a move, members of Delta Zeta perform moves to a Brittany Spears song. DZ members are known for their pink and green colors and their turtle mascot.



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Showing off their dance moves, members of Kappa Alpha Theta show their stuff to the rest of the Greek community. The Thetas wore black in honor of their colors black and gold.



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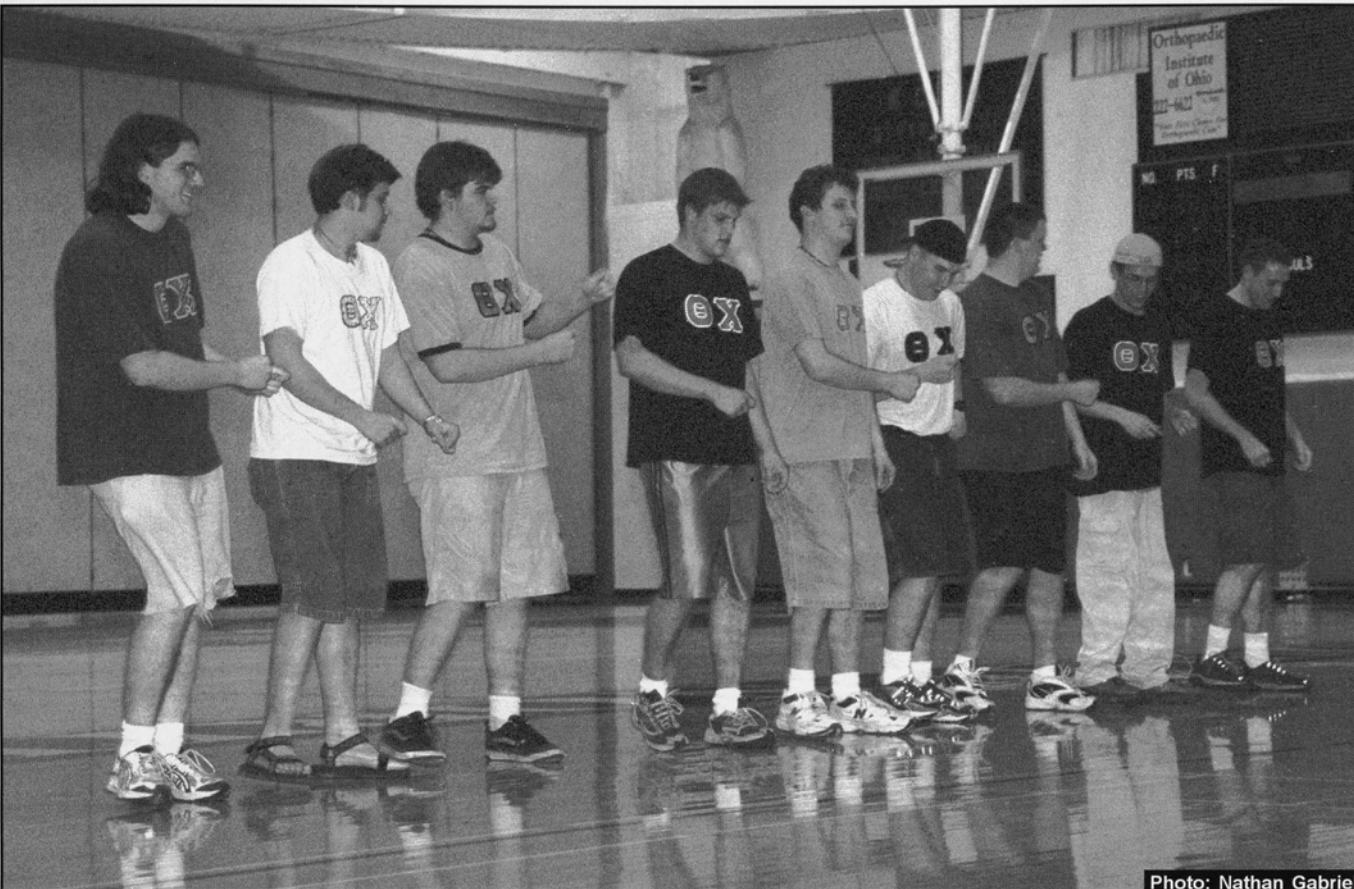


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Performing a sing and dance routine for the audience, members of the Theta Chi fraternity boogie down. This event is required for fraternities and sororities during Greek Week.

Screaming loudly, members of ONU's chapter of Delta Zeta cheer on their sisters. Delta Zeta chapters from all over the state came to ONU to partake in state day activities.



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Showing the closeness of sisters, Alpha Xi Delta members **Kellie Rath** and **Denise Moran** move close for a picture. The purpose of Alpha Xi Delta is to create lasting friendships.



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Greek to Them

April 14 marked the start of Greek Week, a time enjoyed by all of the fraternities and sororities on campus.

During the Week, the Greek organizations participated in several events, ranging from "Family Feud" to dodgeball, from Greek Sing to letter-building. Unfortunately, the Greek Olympics, a staple of the annual traditions, had to be canceled due to inclement weather.

On Sunday evening, the Greek Awards were distributed in the McIntosh ballroom. Phi Delta Chi received the Chapter of the year award for fraternities, while the sorority winner of the Chapter of the Year honor was Kappa Alpha Theta. Senior political science major **Marc Mallone**, member of Sigma Pi, took home the Greek Man of the Year award. **Maria Giannakos**, P3 and member of Delta Zeta, received the designation of Greek Woman of the Year.

"I've really enjoyed being a part of Greek life over the past four years," said **Michelle Plahuta**, senior chemistry major and member of Zeta Tau Alpha. "Greek Week is always a lot of fun, and I'll miss these activities next year."

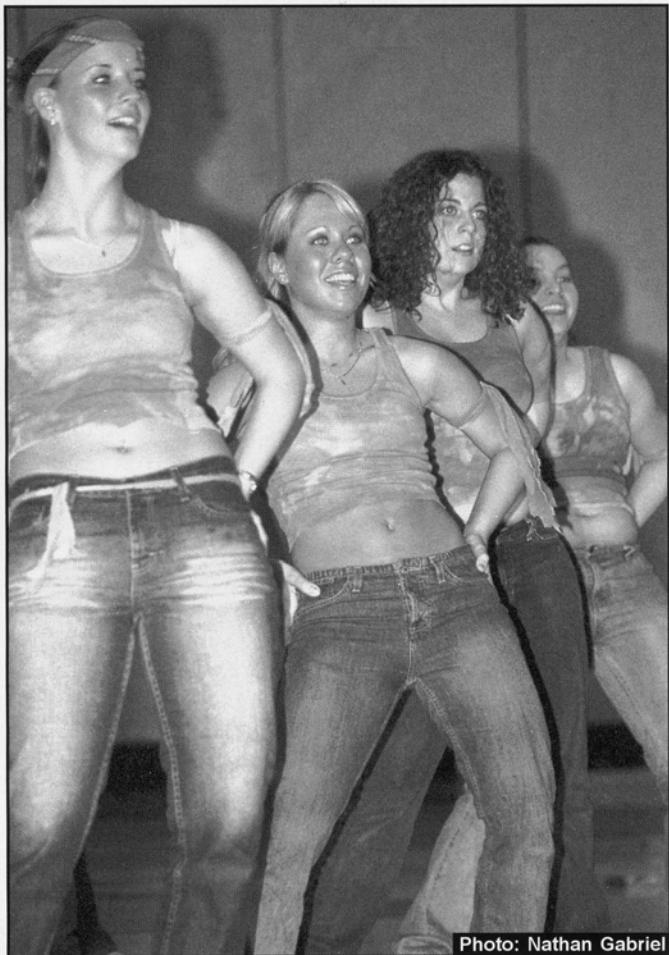


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Rockin' the house, these Delta Zeta sisters show off their dance moves at the Greek Sing. This event is held as a competition to see which fraternity or sorority can be the most creative with song and dance.

Making some music, four brothers of Theta Chi play their air guitars while they sing. Greek Sing is always a fun event because many fraternities and sororities do hilarious things in order to win.

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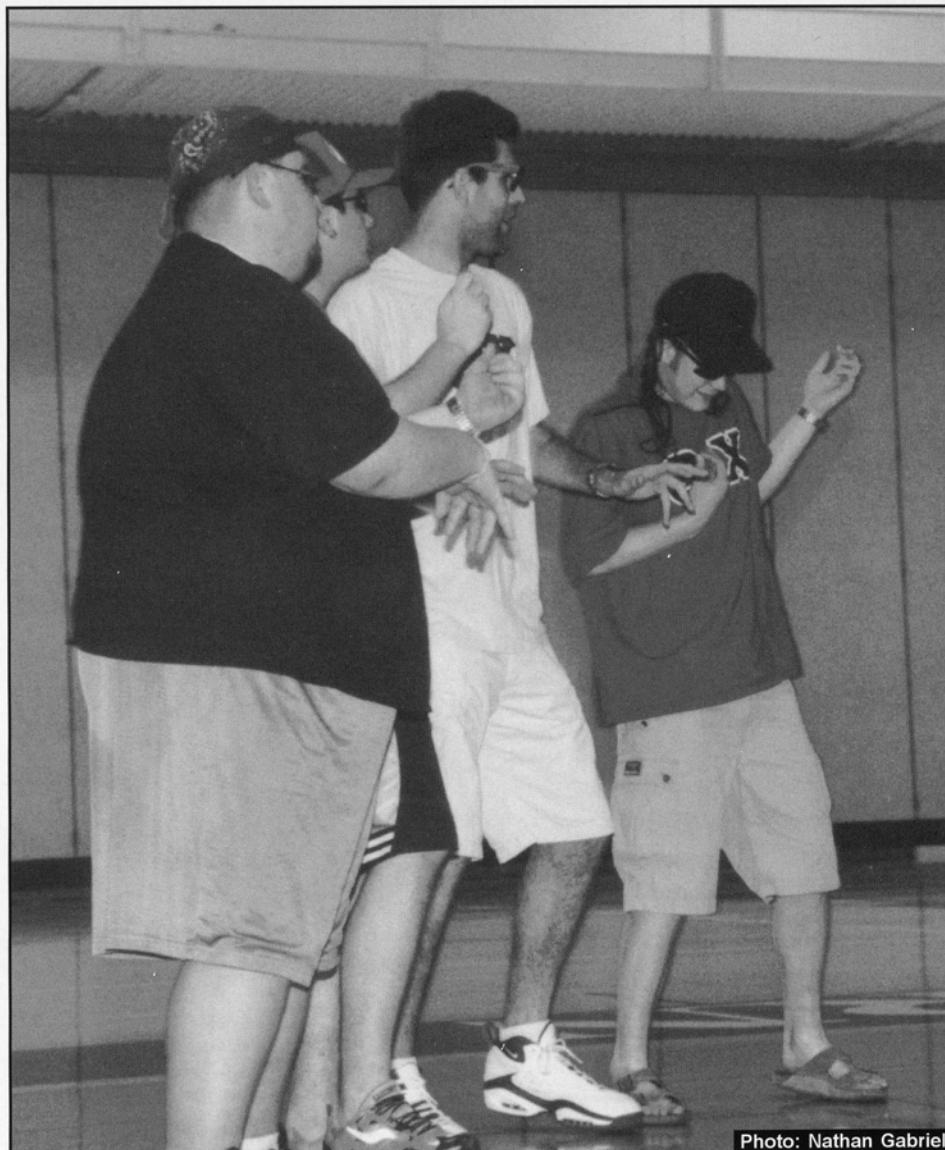
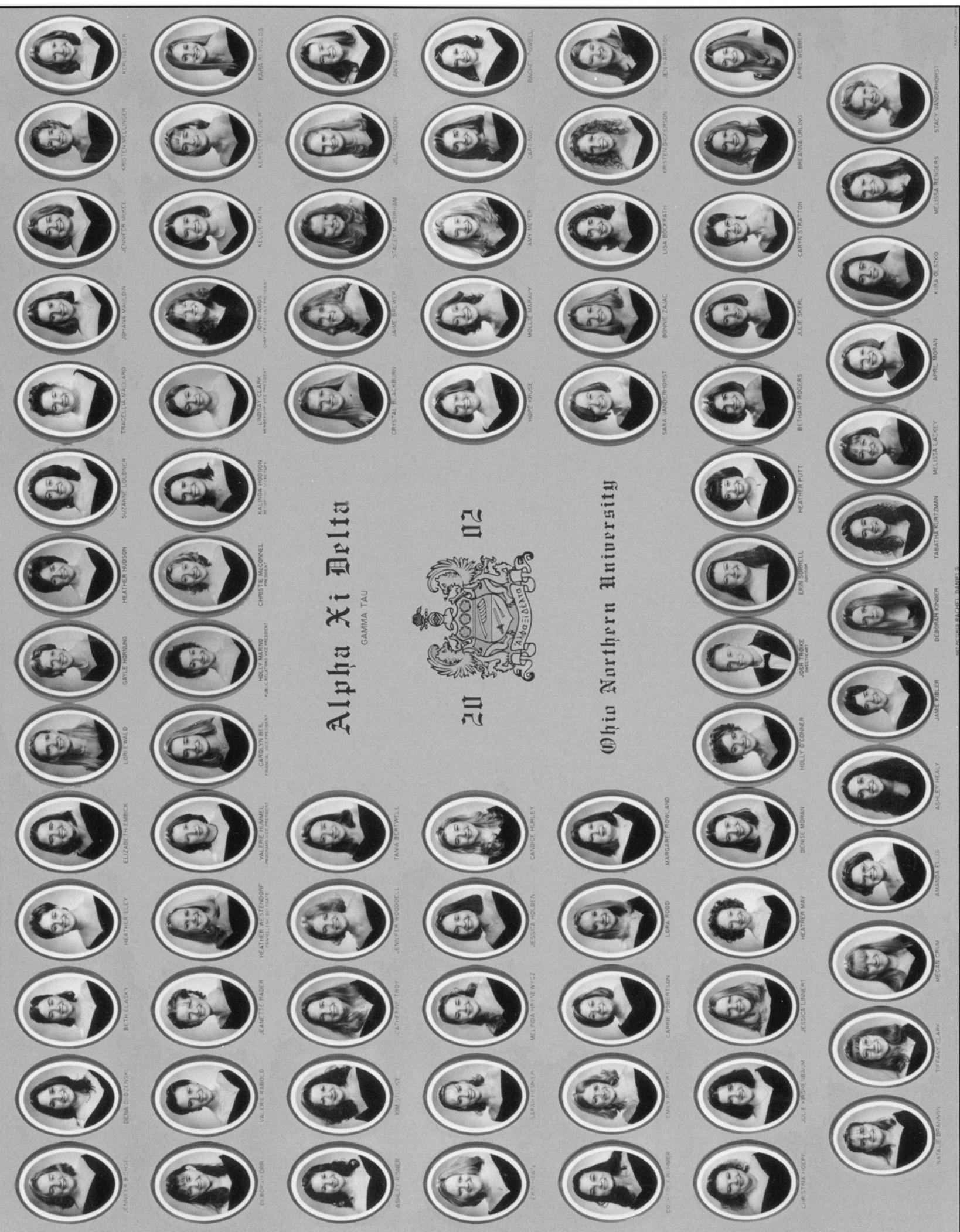
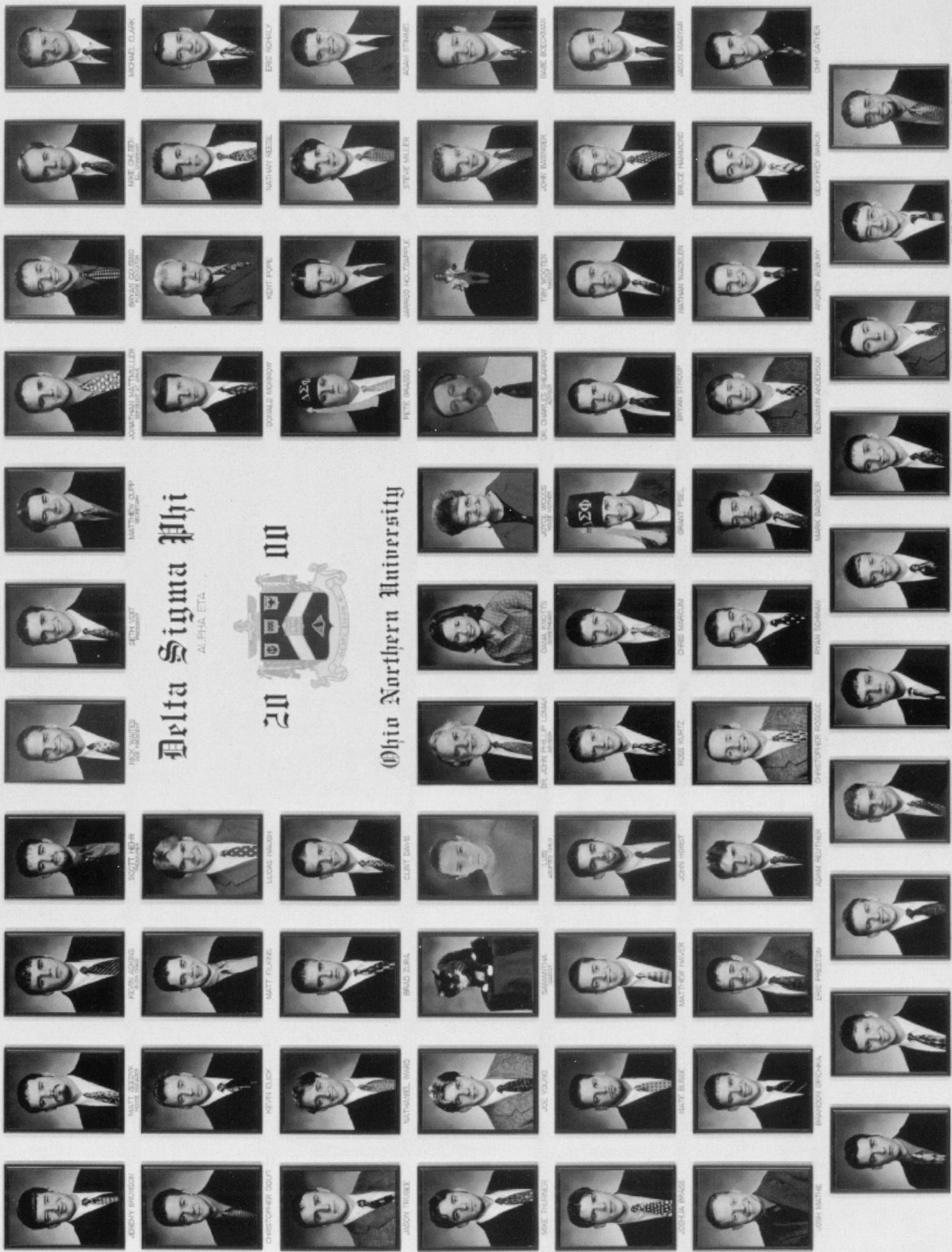


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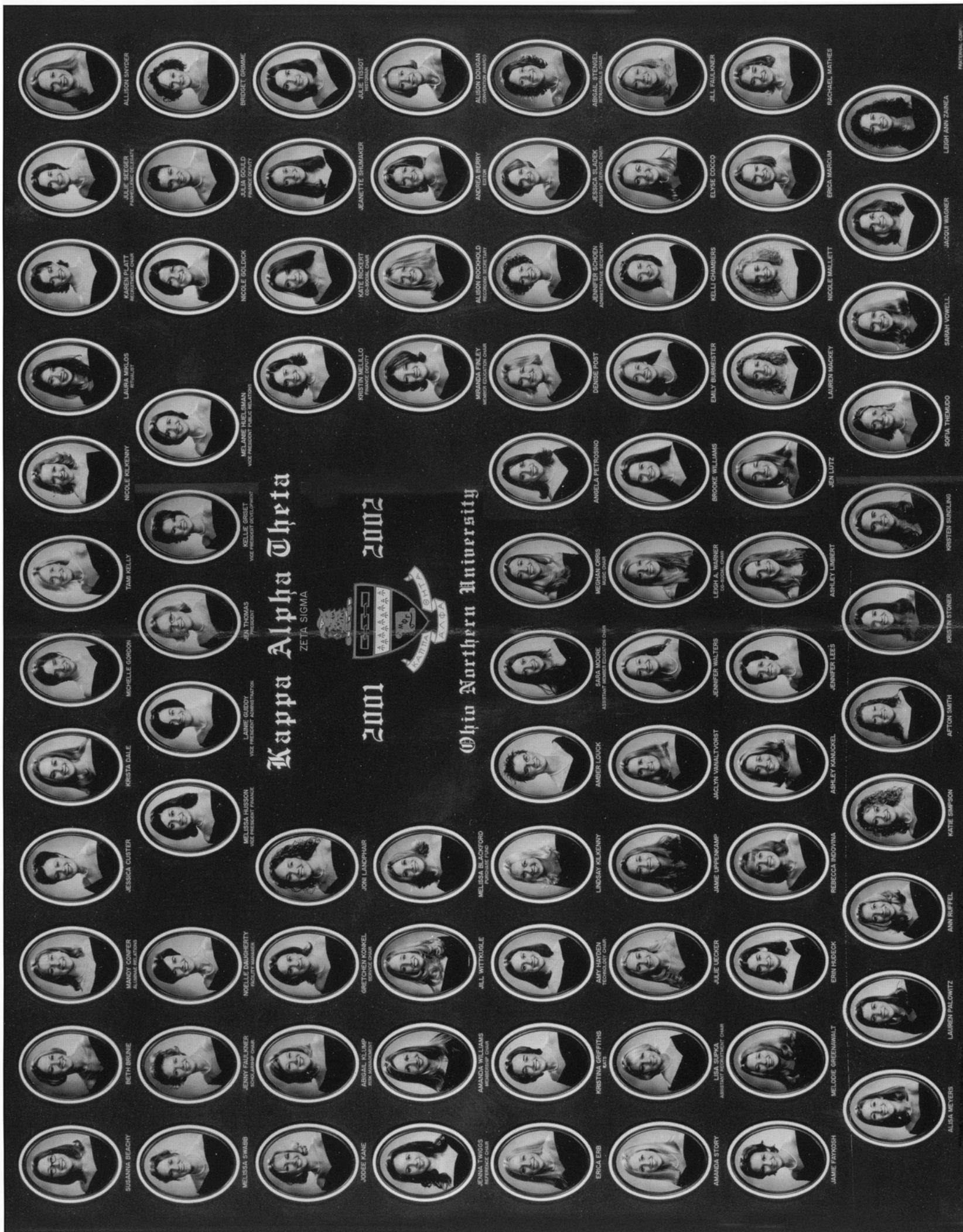
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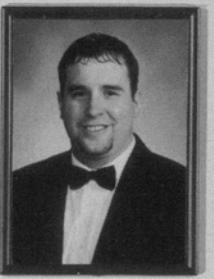


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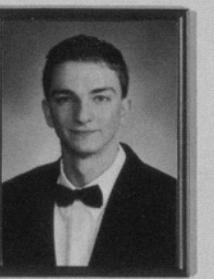




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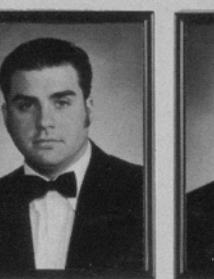
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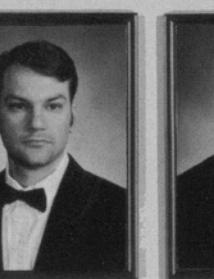
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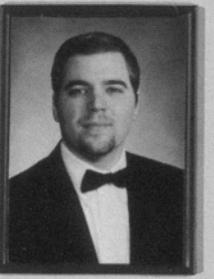
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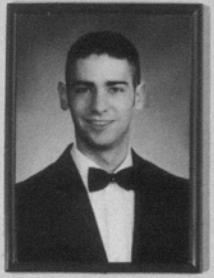
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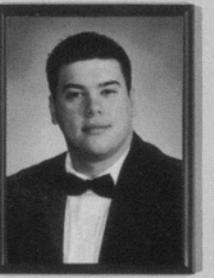
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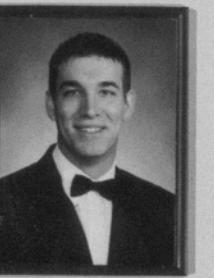
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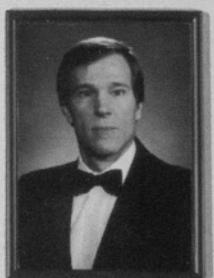
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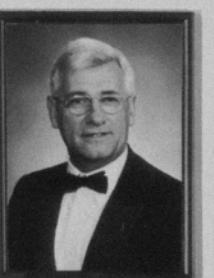
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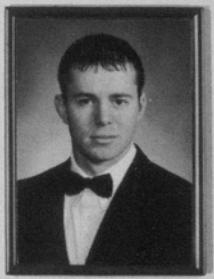
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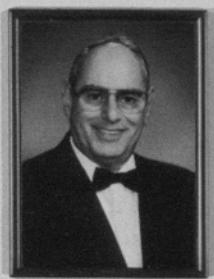
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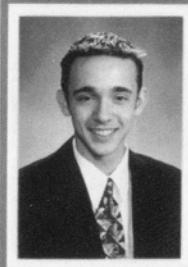
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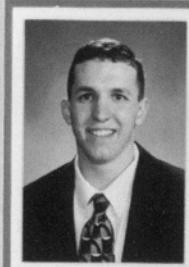
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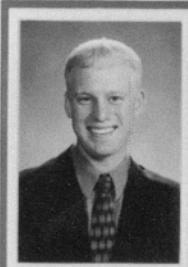
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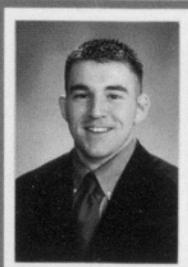
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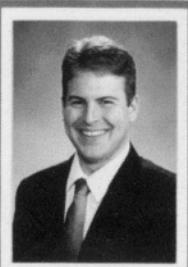
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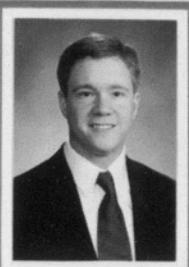
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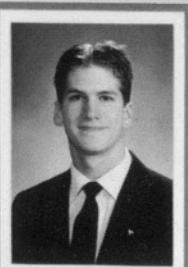
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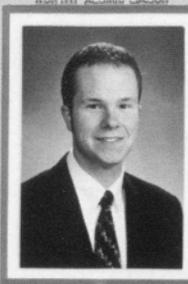
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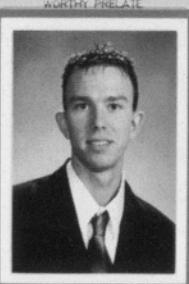
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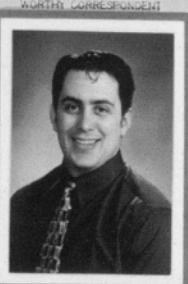
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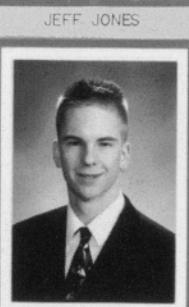
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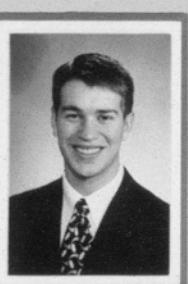
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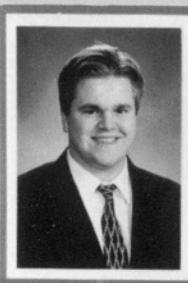
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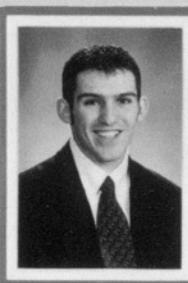
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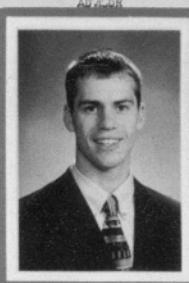
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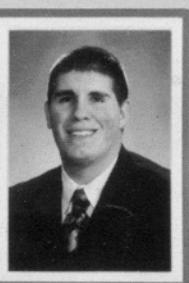
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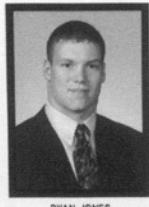
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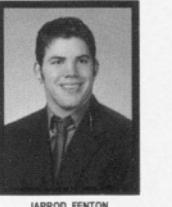
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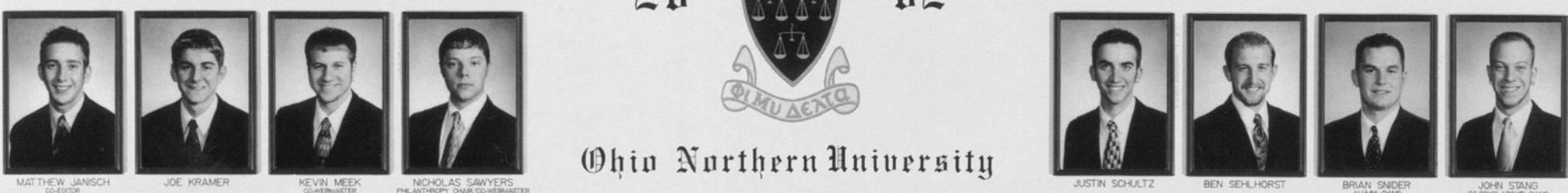
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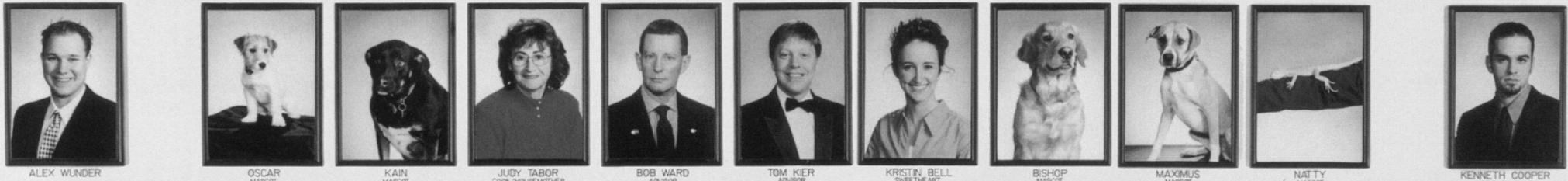
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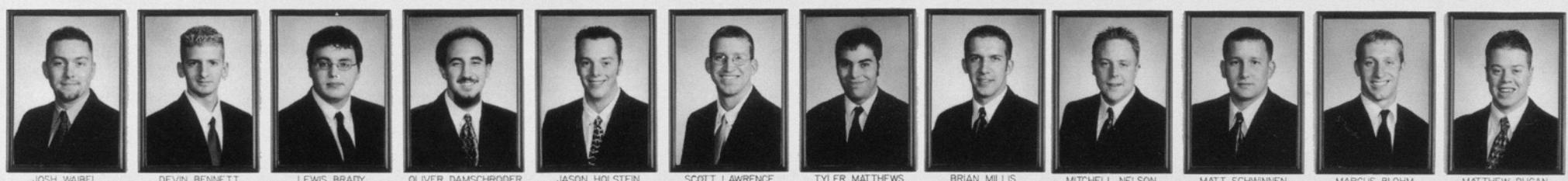
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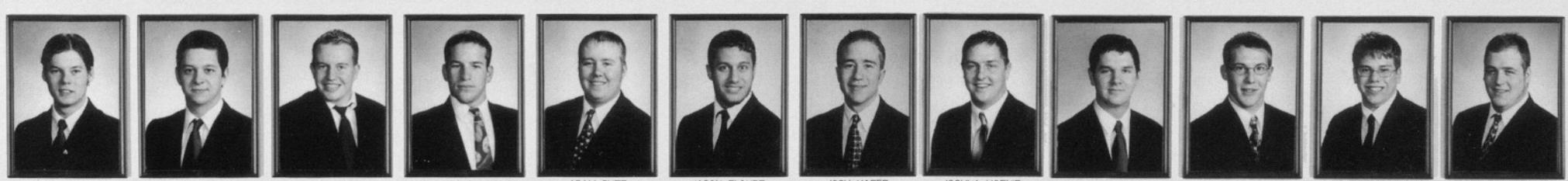
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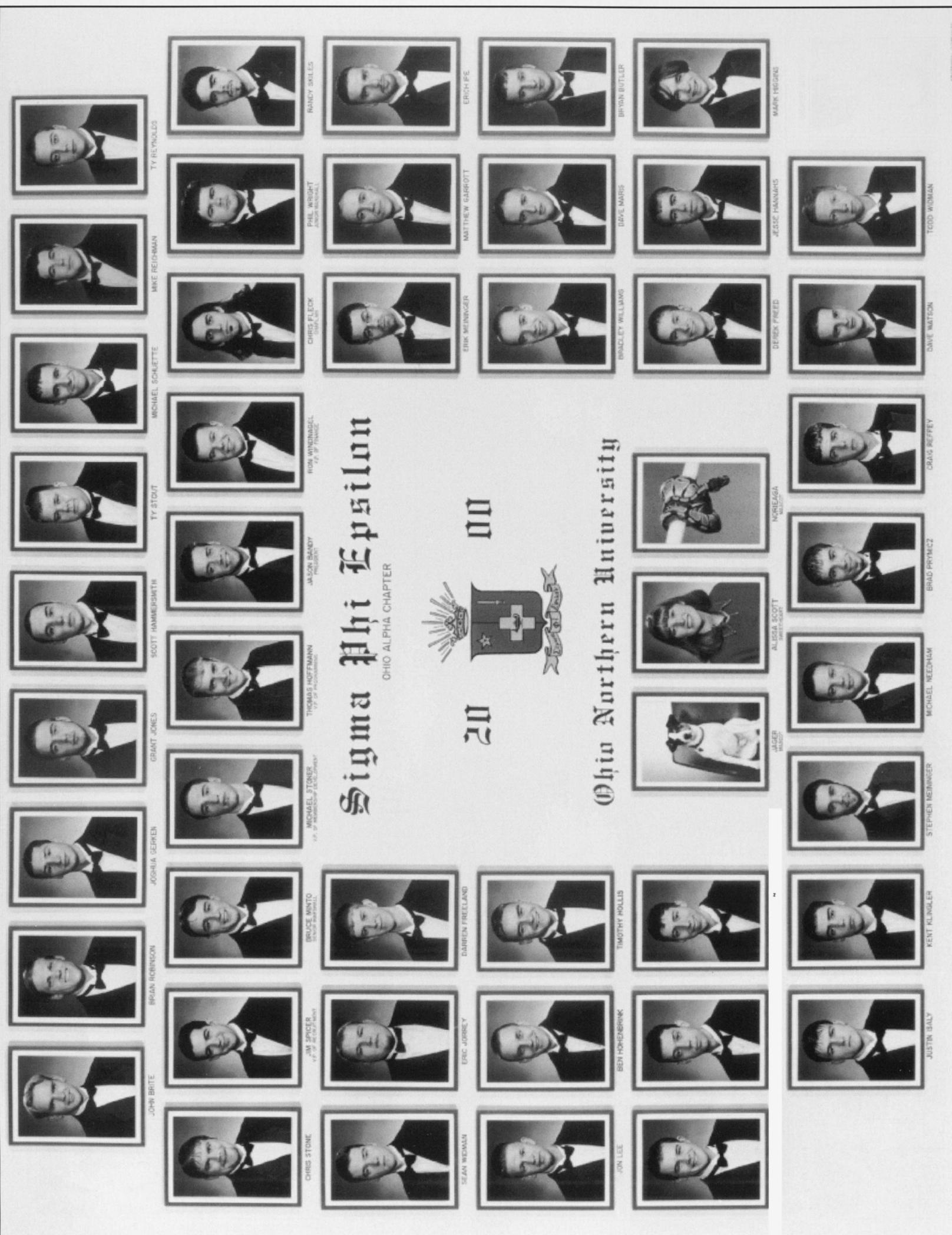
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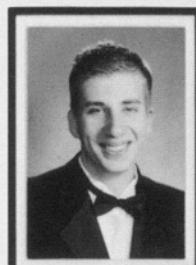
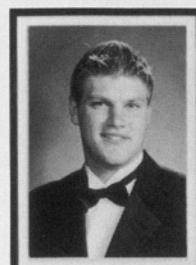
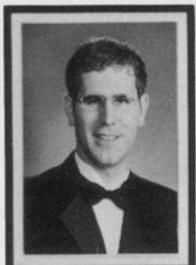
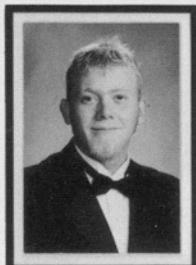
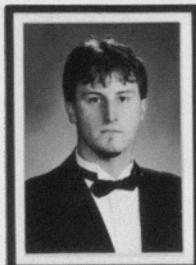
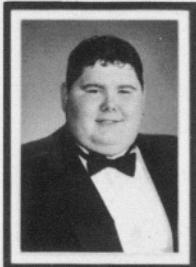
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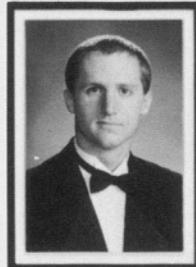
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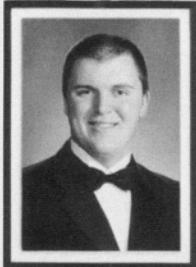
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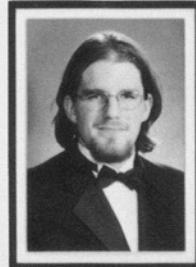
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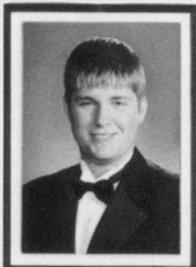
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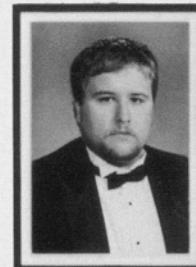
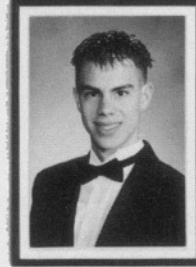


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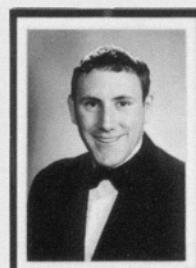
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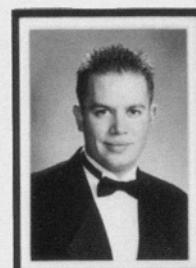
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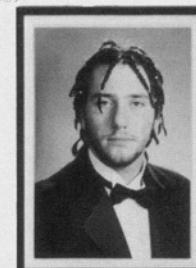
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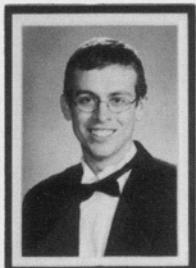
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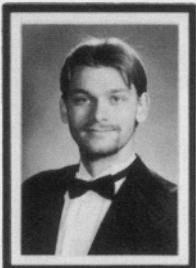
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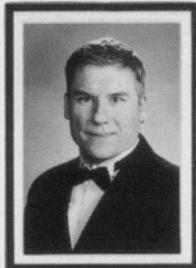
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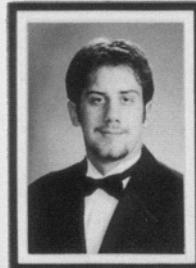
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Sarah Prasher



Katie Roberson



Lindsey Schumacher



Rose Sero



Lizette Shalster



Michelle Somes



Joni Sommers



Cara Steele



Lauren Strzelecki



Erin Tonies



Evita Zborovska



Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Sliding into home plate, sophomore **Abby Jackson** is out! Her run did not count, but **Julianne White's** and **Mica Luther's** did. Over the season, the Bears scored enough runs to finish with a 21-17 record.

Fighting for her spot in the crowd, **Alvera Wannemacher** is able to get a good jump and make a nice one-handed shot while her teammate **Mariah Williams** assists. The Lady Bears defeated John Carroll 84-57.



Photo: Nathan Gabriel



Sports



Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

Trying to break through, **Zach Weber** struggles to run past the Heidleberg defense. Weber ran the ball 564 yards for four touchdowns this season.

Using footwork to keep track of the ball, freshman **Adam Gatten** moves the ball down field while teammate **Matt Ellis** runs along to assist. Gatten scored a goal for the Bears this season.



Photo: Nathan Gabriel



Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

Vaulting herself into the air, senior **Jackie Kaup** just missed getting over the bar. Kaup holds the school and OAC record for highest vault, and she also won the prestigious Clyde Lamb Scholar Athletic Award.

Row 1: Larry Cartwright, Jason Nemeth, Mike Tanner, Brian Brown, J.J. Minehart, Dusty Clement, Matt Quellhorst, Chad Pollock, Dan Stewart, Bret Baucher, Seth Kiser, Jeff Soliday, Corey Jones, Matt Kanetsky, Curt Hartman, Tim Lewis, James Tarrent, Paul Grossman.

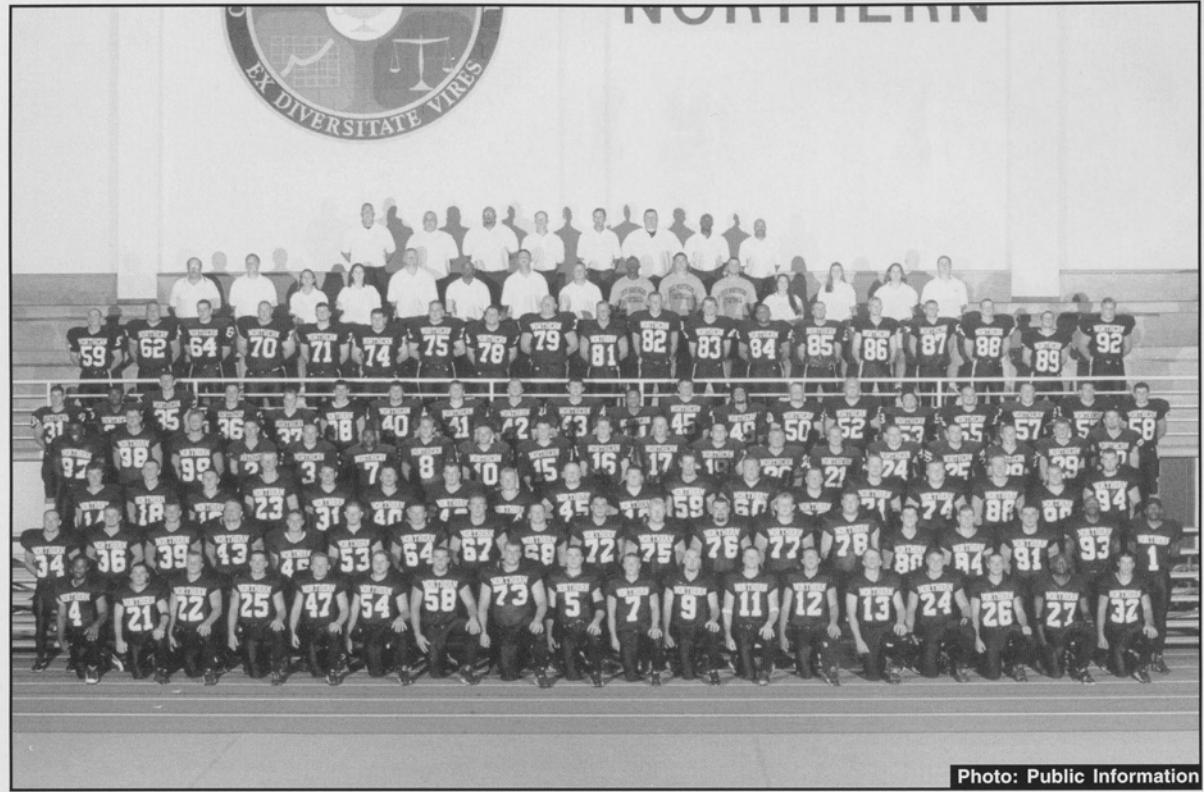


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Row 2: Joel Acheson, Jay Tousley, Brad Klaus, Brad Lohr, Kyle Young, Scott Shaffer, Ryan Jones, Chris Carter, Jarred Jones, J.D. Poston, Brandon Gravens, Aron Downey, Ken Lofton, T.K. Richards, Chad Beard, Dan Dudler, Josh Vogel, Brian Jemison, Andre Hampton.

Row 3: Jace Metzner, Matt Wentzel, Pat DeWitt, Shane Burnsworth, Ryan DiFranco, Nick Sicilian, Kevin Schaefer, Grant Gillette, T.J. Pendergast, Justin Wells, Dave Snapp, Russel Madison, Nicholas Bidlack, Craig Hendrickson, Ryan Reynolds, Curt Bradford, Clint Loviso, Jon Flohre.

Row 4: Carl Bradley, Ben Elwell, Jeff Mangas, Seth Burkholder, Matt Dineen, Jeff Davis, Jon Clark, Alex Fyffe, Russell Hindel, Brett Auer, Ryan Hardy, Joe Miller, Matt Johnston, Jason Buhrman, Adam Manley, Ryan Miracle, Matt Colopy, Andy Nelson, Jason Lowe.

Row 5: Rick Schroeter, Melvin Hodge, Brandon Bucholtz, Steve Brandeberry, Zach Weber, Kyle Jenkins, Clint Stuck, Mike Geretz, Pete Dobes, Travis Slaven, Shaun Chatman, Gregg Goshorn, Justin Stanovich, Adam Studzinski, Ben Poeppelman, Chris Trabbie, Amos Renix, Ryan Cupp, Jason Horn, Sam McKown.

Row 6: Colt Eberling, Dan LaRocco, Brian Roser, Jim Bissell, Jon Stewart, James Greenough, Brian Christopher, Bill Schomaker, Gregg Elzey, John Odenweller, Chad Alberts, Greg Evilsizor, Duanne Barber, Sean Hynds, Rob Dellaposta, Chris Kuhlman, Jake Larbus, Luke Wilder, John Henika.

Row 7: Owen Keller, Mitch Nelson, Kathy Archer, Jaclyn Wender, Doug Kimmet, Isaac Williams, Shane Franzer, Jeremy Presar, Chad Fast, Ray Meeker, Norm Pond, Chanda Alborn, Michelle Badertscher, Rachell Cox, Scott Street.

Row 8: Kory Allen, Adam Martiny, Eric Westerfield, Rick Ponx, Tom Kaczkowski, Tim Hibbs, Stacey Hairson, Denver Williams.

Season Results

OAC Rank: 2 Record: 8-2 (8-1)

Wisconsin-Stevens Point 14, ONU 10
ONU 38, Muskingum 14
ONU 21, Baldwin-Wallace 20
Mount Union 31, ONU 3
ONU 36, Otterbein 22

ONU 47, Heidelberg 16
ONU 59, John Carroll 19
ONU 40, Wilmington 20
ONU 43, Capital 17
ONU 51, Marietta 0

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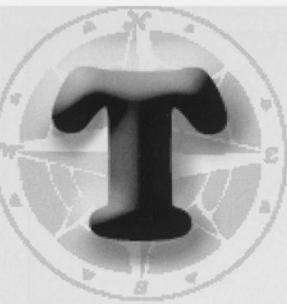
Rushing for the goal, **Jeff Soliday** tries to run over the Heidelberg player. Soliday led the Bears against Heidelberg by completing twelve of twenty passes for 178 yards and a score, and ran seven times for 71 yards.



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Design: Kenny Hoovler & Kristen Sundling



Trying for the Touchdowns

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2001-2

The football team ended their season 8-2 overall and 8-1 in OAC play. Although the team started off with a 10-14 discouraging loss against

Wisconsin-Steens Point and a 31-3 loss against Mount Union, they managed to pull together six straight wins to finish the season. Although the team did not make it to the playoffs, they ended the season with a 51-0 victory against Marietta. "We began the season with many new players, but worked hard to end the season strong," said junior **Ken Lofton**.

Perhaps the strength that the team gained throughout this season will promise future great seasons.

"The best thing about our team right now is that we have 20 out of 22 starters returning for next year, although we will miss the nine seniors who gave the team everything," said sophomore quarterback **Jeff Soliday**.

Team members posted several impressive achievements this year. Eleven members of the team were named All-Ohio Athletic Conference, while junior **Jared Jones**, junior **Ryan Jones** and sophomore **Curt Hartman** were named Academic All-District. During a 59-19 win over John Carroll, sophomore **Jace Metzner** broke ONU's single-game receiving record with 310 yards, and Soliday's 497 yards of total offense also broke the previous record.

"We are young and are looking forward to a great season next year," said Hartman. The team has proved how strong they can be, and will work even harder to make it to the playoffs next year.



Photo: Christa Glover

PASSING THE TEST



Photo: Christa Glover

Looking ominous, this large inflatable polar bear head was a surprise new part of Klondike's family. It was introduced at the 2001 Homecoming game.

Grouping in a huddle, the Polar Bears express teamwork when devising a game plan. This ONU team had eleven players named All-Conference for 2001.

Row 1: Kandi Nungester, Erin Tonies, Ashley Dally, Alison Dougan, Brandi Stover, Megan Earley, Jackie Kaup, Clare Forster, Molly Schrader, Kristi Sisler, Lauren Seitz, Hannah Kanuckel.

Row 2: Trainer Michelle Glon, Trainer Erin Elliott, Trainer Katie Dietrich, Diane Gehret, Janet Wilber, Justine Ruble, Amber Wilkins, Head Coach Kate Witte, Tara Anderson, Paige Forster, Valerie Bendoff, Jenny Ginn, Asst. Coach Jacque Strahley, Asst. Coach Brian Hofman.



Photo: Public Information

Season Results

OAC Rank 1

Record 28-9 (8-1)

ONU 3, Southern Virginia 0
ONU 3, DePauw (Ind) 0
Wittenberg 3, ONU 2
ONU 3, Muskingum 2
ONU 3, Bluffton 0
ONU 3, Manchester(Ind.) 0
ONU 3, Thomas More (Ky.) 0
ONU 3, Hope (Mich.) 0
Mount Saint Joseph 3, ONU 0
Juniata (Pa) 3, ONU 2
Wisconsin-Whitewater 3, ONU 1
Washington (Mo.) 3, ONU 1
ONU 3, Wisconsin-LaCrosse 2
ONU 3, Denison 0
ONU 3, Marietta 0

OAC Tournament

ONU 3, Marietta 0
ONU 3, John Carroll 0
ONU 3, Muskingum 0

ONU 3, Capital 0
ONU 3, Case Western 0
Wittenberg 3, ONU 2
ONU 3, Elmhurst (Ill.) 0
ONU 3, Mount Union 0
ONU 3, Heidelberg 0
John Carroll 3, ONU 0
ONU 3, Mount Union 0
ONU 3, Baldwin-Wallace 0
ONU 3, Dubuque (Iowa) 0
ONU 3, Saint Benedict (Minn.) 0
ONU 3, Saint Olaf (Minn.) 0
Nebraska Wesleyan 3, ONU 2
ONU 3, Wilmington 0
ONU 3, Muskingum 0

NCAA Division III

Tournament
ONU 3, Johnson & Wales (R.I.) 0
ONU 3, Wittenberg 1
Mount Saint Joseph 3, ONU 1

Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Putting some speed on the ball, **Ashley Dally** serves the ball for ONU. Dally helped the Bears on their way to a season record of 28-9, and a ranking of 12* in the nation.

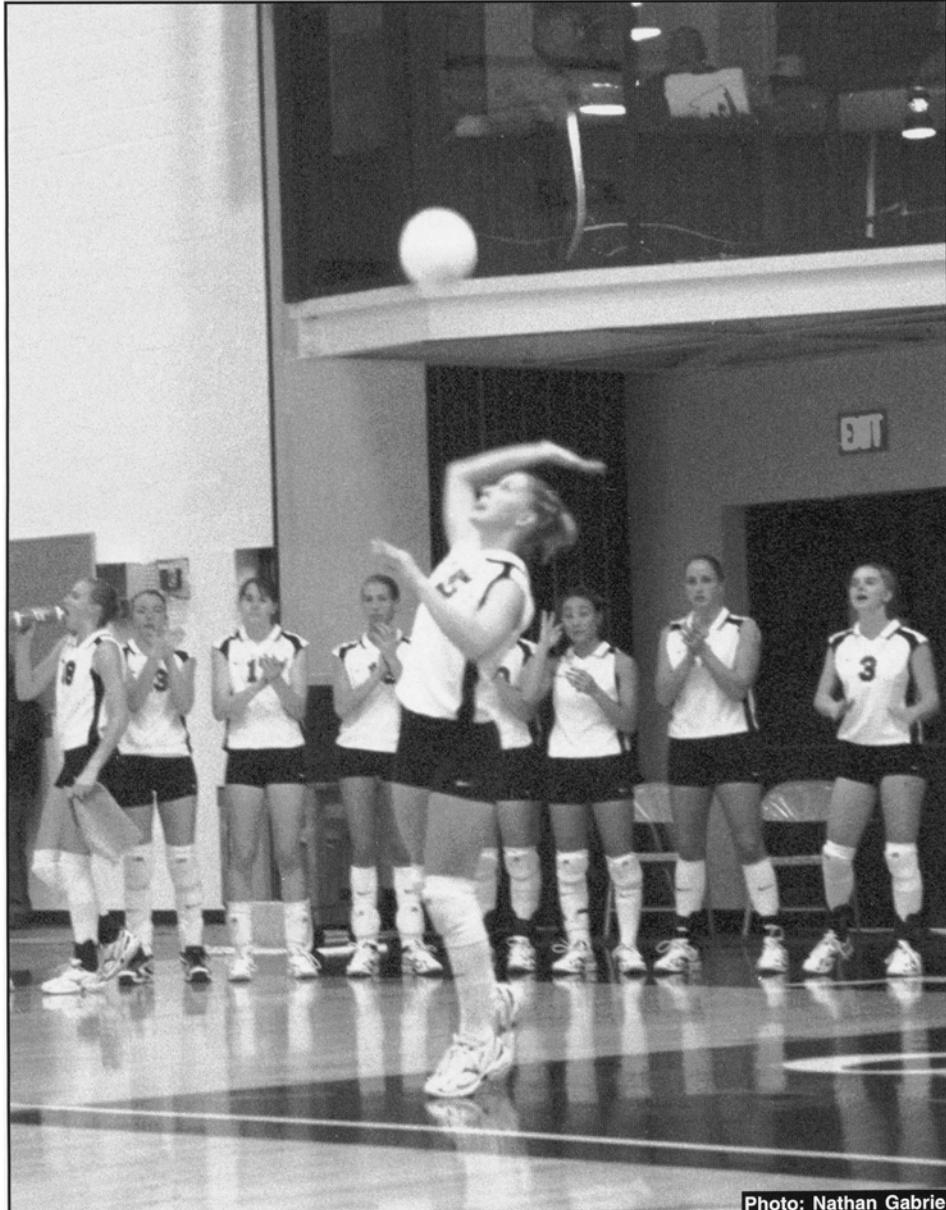


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Hitting the High Notes

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season, the Lady Polar Bears were regular season co-champions, and they won their twelfth tournament championship. They also advanced to the Sweet Sixteen round of the NCAA National Championships.

Besides these impressive team accomplishments, several team members were recognized for their outstanding achievements.

Senior **Brandi Stover** was named OAC Player of the Year for the second consecutive season. Joining her on the All-OAC lists were senior **Megan Earley**, junior **Tara Anderson** and freshman **Hannah Kanuckel**. Stover and Earley were named academic All-OAC, as were senior **Jackie Kaup** and junior **Molly Schrader**.

Anderson, Earley and Stover were all named All-Great Lakes Region, and Stover capped off an extremely impressive college career by repeating as Second Team All-American. She was only the second ONU volleyball player to achieve this accomplishment twice.

"Brandi is the best setter ever at ONU and one of the best in the country," said Head Coach **Kate Witte**.

In addition to their winning ways on the court, the team also enjoyed friendships off the court.

"I have met some of my closest friends through volleyball here," said Stover. "Our great team chemistry is something I'll never forget. I have learned the value of hard work and teamwork."

The volleyball team completed their season 28-9 overall, with an 8-1 record in the OAC. Ranked #12 nationally at the close of the

SETTING THE STANDARDS

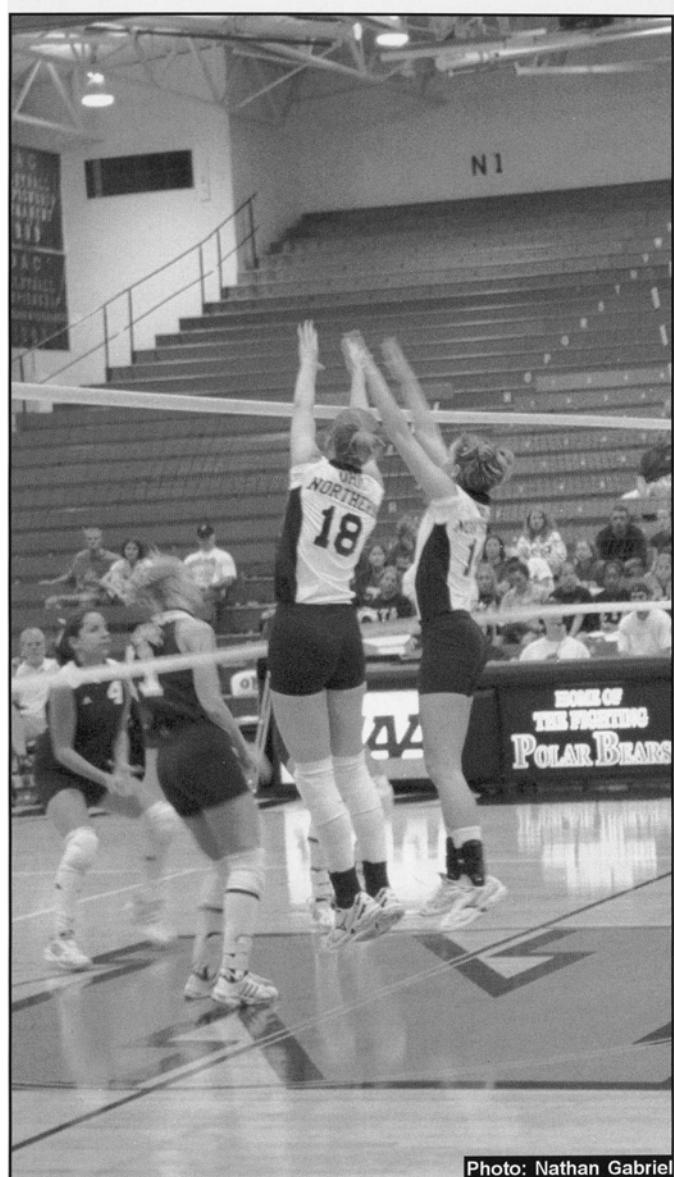


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Rising up tall, Janet Wilber and Megan Earley block a shot against Denison. Earley went on to be named to the first team All-OAC for her performance during the season.



Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Robbing Denison of a point, Jackie Kaup puts the ball into play for Northern. Kaup's outstanding performance this season earned her a spot on the All-District team and an Academic All-OAC award.

Row 1: Heather Bolander, Lindsey Wade, Karen Buccier, Elizabeth Stienvalt, Stephanie Gardyza, Pam Buccier, Nicole Moore.

Row 2: Rachel David, Teresa Kirk, Krista Nuhfer, Elizabeth Gill, Erika Thomas, Amber Vavrek, Laura Dickey, Jennifer Vandever, Delayne Caseman, Jenn Kast, Coach Brian Cole.



Photo: Public Information

Row 1: Galen Miller, Chad Webb, Chip Dugan, Jed Tuten, Matt Koman, Ryan Mendoza, Mark Girton, Ben Moyer.

Row 2: A.J. Smith, Ken Cooper, Mark Clausing, Drumond McLaughlin, Jon Kocinski, Brian Fullenkarnp, Mike Myer, Coach Brian Cole.



Photo: Public Information

Season Results

OAC Rank: Men 6
Women 6

Record: Men 30-24
Women 32-25

Tiffin Invitational

Men: 2nd of 6
Women: 2nd of 6

Wilmington Invitational

Men: 4th of 12
Women: 4th of 12

Otterbein Invitational

Men: 4th of 7
Women: 4th of 7

ONU Invitational

Men: 3rd of 5
Women: 2nd of 8

All-Ohio Championships

Men: 9th of 18
Women: 11th of 19

ONU Quad Meet

Men: 3rd of 4
Women: 3rd of 4

OAC Championships

Men: 6th of 9
Women: 6th of 8

Photo: Nathan Gabriel



Change of Pace

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overall record was 32-22, while the women ended up with a 32-25 mark.

On the men's side the standout individual performer was senior **Jon Kocinski**. Kocinski finished the season with both All-OAC and All Great Lakes Region honors under his belt. Junior **Jed Tuten** also had an outstanding year, advancing to the Great Lakes regional race by finishing fifteenth in the OAC individually.

"This year both the male and female teams had a nice group of incoming freshmen. Their lively spirit and hard work were very beneficial to both teams," said junior **Erika Thomas**. "We managed to have a lot of fun and we had the opportunity to develop quite a few quality friendships. I am already looking forward to next year's season!"

For the women, senior **Elizabeth Stierwalt** and junior **Lindsey Wade** led the way, both earning All-Regional honors. Juniors **Teresa Kirk** and **Erika Thomas** also had solid seasons, dipping under the twenty-one minute mark early in the year and showing promise for next year.

After a successful season on both sides, the Bears are ready to train hard over the summer and represent the school with pride **next year**.



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Both the men's and women's cross country squads had solid seasons this fall, as both teams finished sixth out of nine teams in the OAC. The men's

THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED

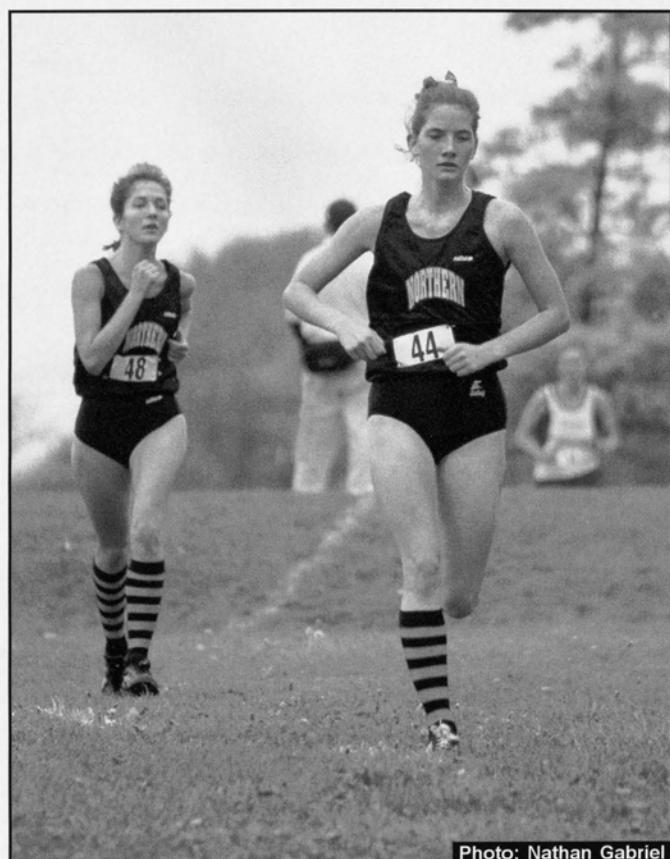


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Keeping each other company down the stretch, runners **Erika Thomas** and **Teresa Kirk** keep pace. Thomas and Kirk finished the season with nearly identical times.

ounding a corner, Northern runners **Jed Tuten** and **Dan Hemmelgarn** keep ahead of the competition. Although an alumnus, Hemmelgarn was considered "unattached" and was allowed to run for fun.

Row 1: Brad Boellner, Dustin Meckes, James Igneczi, Matt Cassady, Tom VanDemark, Marc Pupillo, Matt Mottice, D.J. Switzer, Anthony Hinson, Kris Ullery, Brian Williams, Adam Gatton, Shawn Woodruff.

Row 2: Graham Waid, Daniel Fallin, Zach Wright, Matt Dziedzicki, Chance Baysinger, Matt Ellis, Michael Romanello, Scott Amstutz, Tom Schiller, Nick Huelsman, Andrew Schultz, Troy Perry, Arnold Pashi, Jarrod Mottice.

Row 3: Sarah Kleinfelter, Justin Lehman, Kurt Wilson, Wesley Ward, Jason Diley, Ben Yeater, Michael Gee, Andy Milby, Brent Barson, Brandan Thompson, Greg Trosper, Dave Knapp, Nate Preston, Gregg Luthman, Brent Ridenour.



Photo: Public Information



Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

Defending the ball, Adam Gatton tries to steal it away from his opponent. Gatten, a freshman, scored two points for the Bears this season.

Season Results

OAC Rank: 6 Record: 11-7-2 (5-4)

Wittenberg 1, ONU 0
ONU 1, Ohio Dominican 1
ONU 1, Calvin (Mich.) 1
Hope (Mich.) 3, ONU 1
ONU 9, Adrian (Mich.) 0
ONU 4, Carthage (Wisc.) 1
ONU 3, Alma (Mich.) 0
ONU 3, Manchester (Ind.) 2
ONU 9, Bluffton 0
ONU 1, Anderson (Ind.) 0
Ohio Wesleyan 2, ONU 0

ONU 1, Heidelberg 0
Otterbein 2, ONU 0
ONU 3, Marietta 2
Baldwin-Wallace 1, ONU 0
ONU 4, Muskingum 0
ONU 6, Capital 2
ONU 2, Mount Union 1
Wilmington 3, ONU 2
John Carroll 3, ONU 1

Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

Running for the ball, Matt Mottice breaks away from the other players. Mottice scored eleven points for the Bears this season.

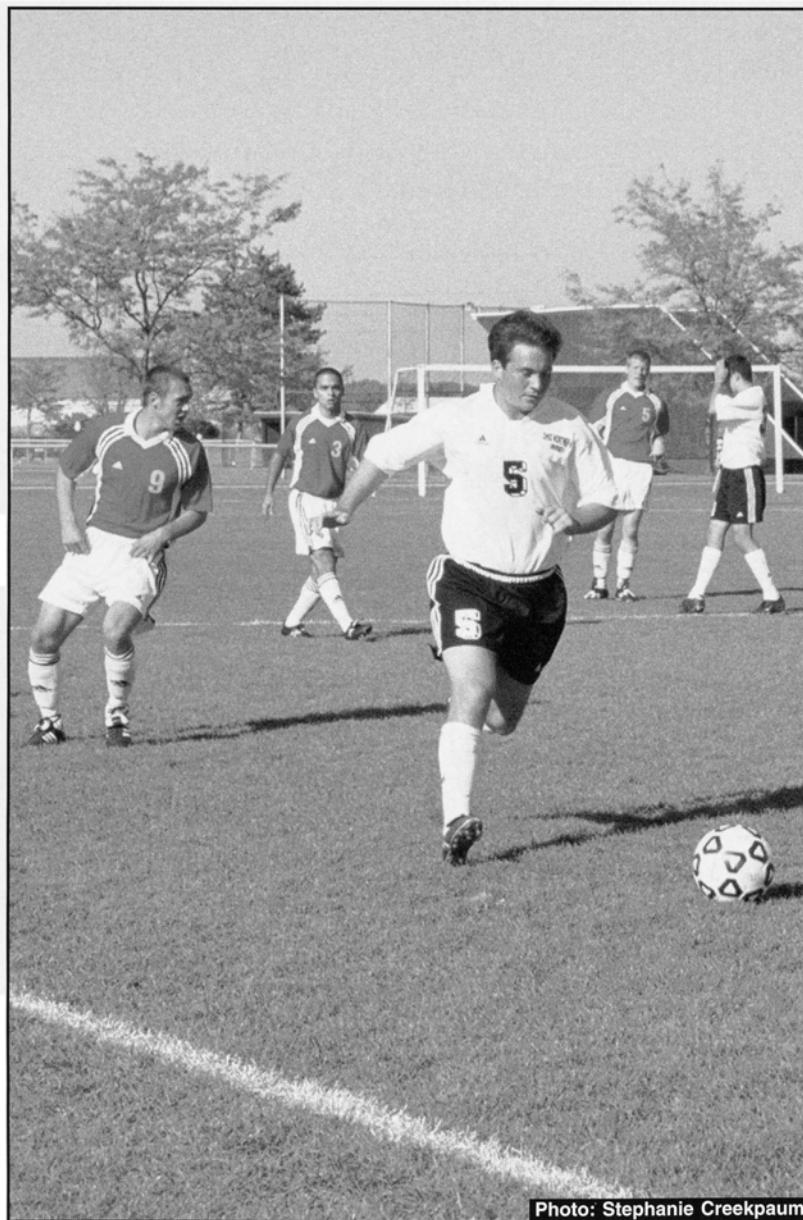


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Hopping the Ocean

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Ed by their senior captains Matt Ellis, Brendan Thompson and Greg Tropser, the men's soccer team finished the season 11-7-2, narrowly

missing a spot in the conference tournament.

Getting an early start to the season, the Polar Bears posted a 4-0 record during a ten-day trip to Europe in the beginning of August. This was the first overseas trip for the men's soccer team and something they definitely plan on continuing in the future.

"Going to Europe was something we had been looking forward to since our freshman year. It was an awesome experience, both being in Europe and getting to see a different style of play," said senior **Matt Ellis**.

Other season highlights included being champions of the ONU Invitational and beating a tough Heidelberg team on the road.

"Although we did not meet some of our goals, our season was still a success because we were able to develop character as a team which will help pave the way for seasons to come," said senior **Greg Tropser**.

With the exit of Coach **Brent Ridenour**'s first recruiting class, next year's team will be looking to juniors **Shawn Woodruff**, **Matt Mottice** and **Nate Preston** to step up and lead the way.

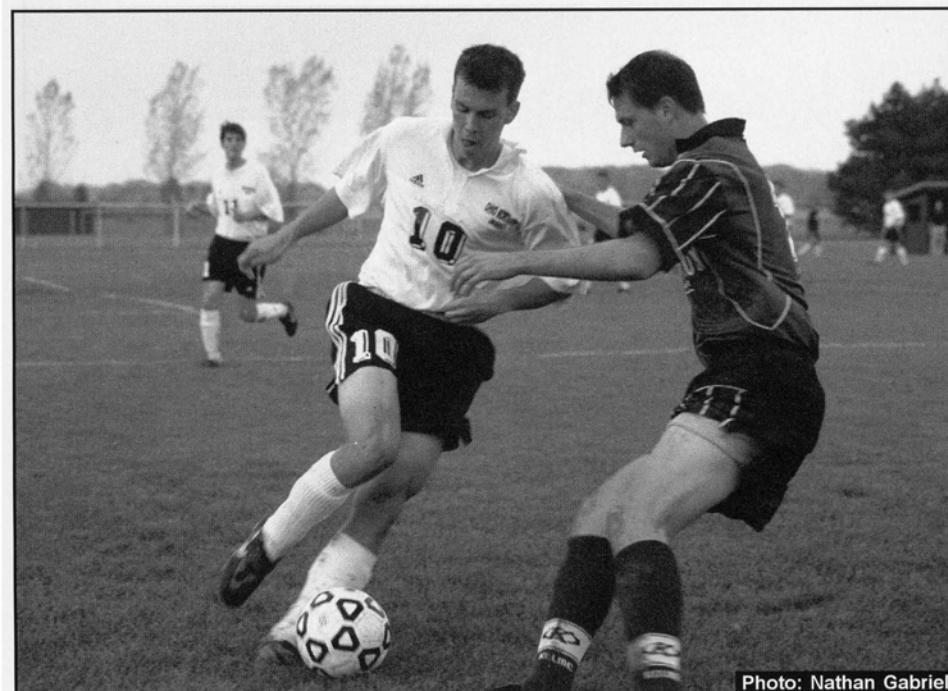


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Using a smooth maneuver, **Shawn Woodruff** works his way past the body of a Wilmington player while still maintaining control of the ball. Although the Polar Bears were not victorious in this game, they did finish the season with an 11-7-2 record.

Leaping into the air, goalie **Andy Milby** prevents a goal from being scored. Milby was named to the first team All-OAC, his second time receiving this honor, and was one of four Polar Bears to be named All-OAC.

SCORING THE GOALS

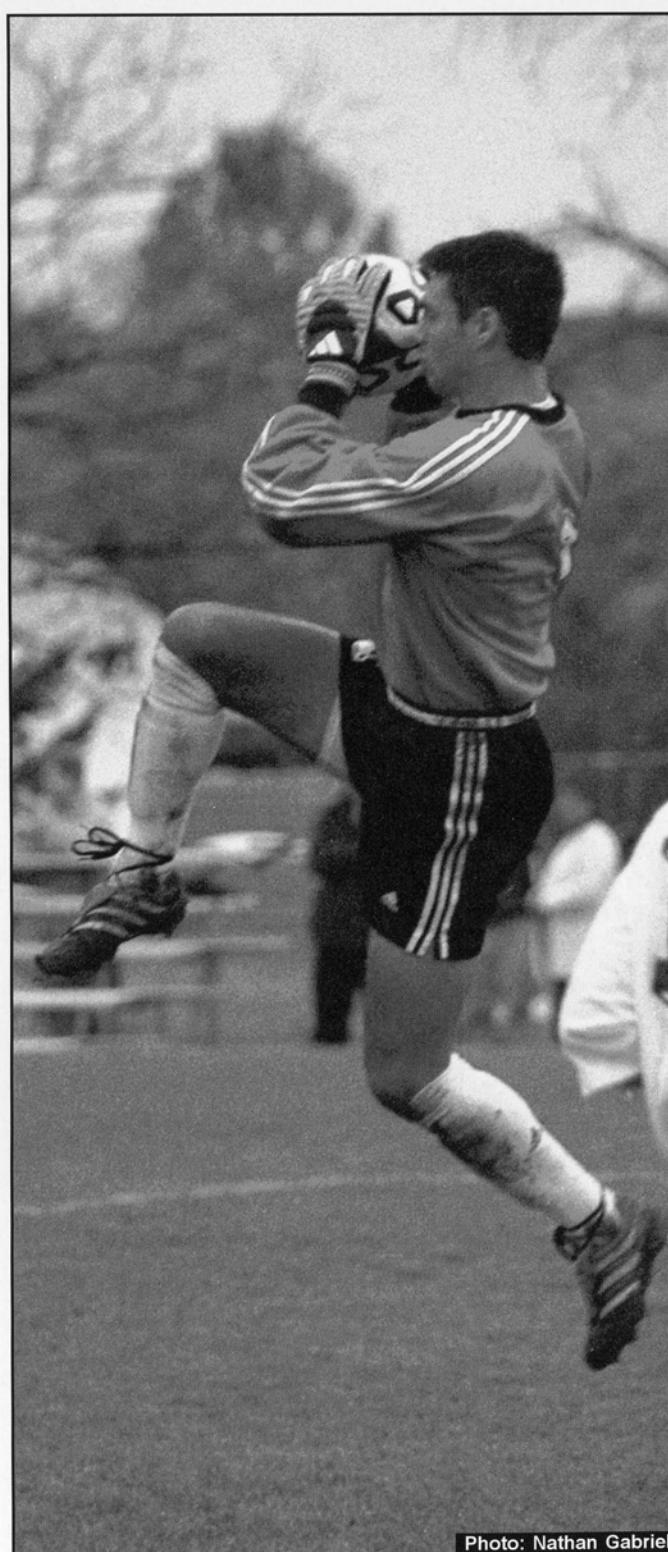


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Row 1: Christy Dennis, Alicia Newbury, Julie Tissot, Melissa Swabb, Lainie Guiddy, Karen Platt, Arnanda Story, Melissa Kidder.

Row 2: Kim Malicki, Ashley Limbert, Melissa Husson, Erica Erb, Jeanette Schumaker, Suzie Milz, Sofia Themudo, Kiira Olszko, Ann Ruffel.

Row 3: Sara Westbrook, Caroline Dettmer, Anne Algier, Laura Smolinski, Jen Srnick, Amber Louck, Julia Gould, Jacqui Wagner, Head Coach Annette Hunt, Asst. Coach Jeff Nickerson.



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Season Results

OAC Rank: 5 Record: 10-6 (5-4)

ONU 4, Calvin (Mich.) 2
ONU 11, Bluffton 0
ONU 3, Penn State Behrend 1
Kalamazoo (Mich.) 3, ONU 2
Carthage (Wisc.) 2, ONU 1
ONU 4, Mount Saint Joseph 3
ONU 3, John Carroll 1
Wilmington 6, ONU 1
ONU 4, Heidelberg 0

Otterbein 2, ONU 0
ONU 1, Marietta 0
ONU 6, Baldwin-Wallace 0
Muskingum 2, ONU 1
ONU 2, Anderson (Ind.) 1
ONU 3, Capital 1
Mount Union 2, ONU 0

Saving the ball, freshman **Kim Malicki** keeps the ball in bounds on her way to the goal. Meanwhile, her teammates come from behind to support her all the way.



Photo: Christa Glover



Taking the Field

2002
LAINIE
GUIDDY

With Annette Hunt in her first season as head coach, the women's soccer team took the field in 2001 looking to carry on the strong soccer tradition in place at ONU with a little added vigor.

Finishing the season with a 10-6-0 overall record, the Lady Polar Bears notched their twelfth consecutive winning season. The season was highlighted by wins over non-conference teams from Michigan and Pennsylvania, as well as key wins over conference rivals John Carroll University and Capital University.

Six Lady Polar Bears received all-conference honors, including senior **Melissa Swabb**, who was named first team all-OAC and OAC Offensive Player of the Year. Junior **Melissa Husson**, sophomore **Erica Erb** and freshman **Laura Smolinski** were named to the All-OAC second team, while sophomore **Amanda Story** was an Honorable Mention All-OAC selection.

Senior **Lainie Guiddy** was awarded Honorable Mention Academic All-OAC. In addition to continuing the competitive ONU soccer tradition, the women's soccer team also maintained their family ideal. "Developing close relationships with my teammates both on and off the field is one of the best benefits of being part of this team," said senior **Julie Tissot**. "The relationships I've made with my teammates will last a lifetime and I know I'll always be part of the ONU soccer family."

GOING FOR THE GOAL



Photo: Erin Tonies

After Capital's attempt to advance up the field, sophomore **Amanda Story** clears the ball. The Polar Bears' great defense held the Crusaders to only one goal, with the Bears defeating this OAC rival with a 3-1 victory.

With lightning speed, **Ann Ruffel** blasts past a Capital defender. With her excellent dribbling skill and ball control, Ruffel advances the ball up the field helping the Polar Bears set-up for a goal.



Photo: Erin Tonies

Row 1: Dain McKee, Aaron Fries, Jim Conrad, Craig Wohlgamuth, Chase Miller, Billy Barkimer, Chad Bostelman.

Row 2: Brian Cramer, Joanne Nunn, Troy Coppus, Kurt Wilson, Phil Hoying, Lee Creager, Nate Kreinbrink, Sam Mikolajewski, Mark Killian, Kyle Lowry, Mike Haynes, Nick Amos, Head Coach Joe Campoli, Asst. Coach Dave Cox, Asst. Coach Jeff Coleman, Asst. Coach Blake Kindle.

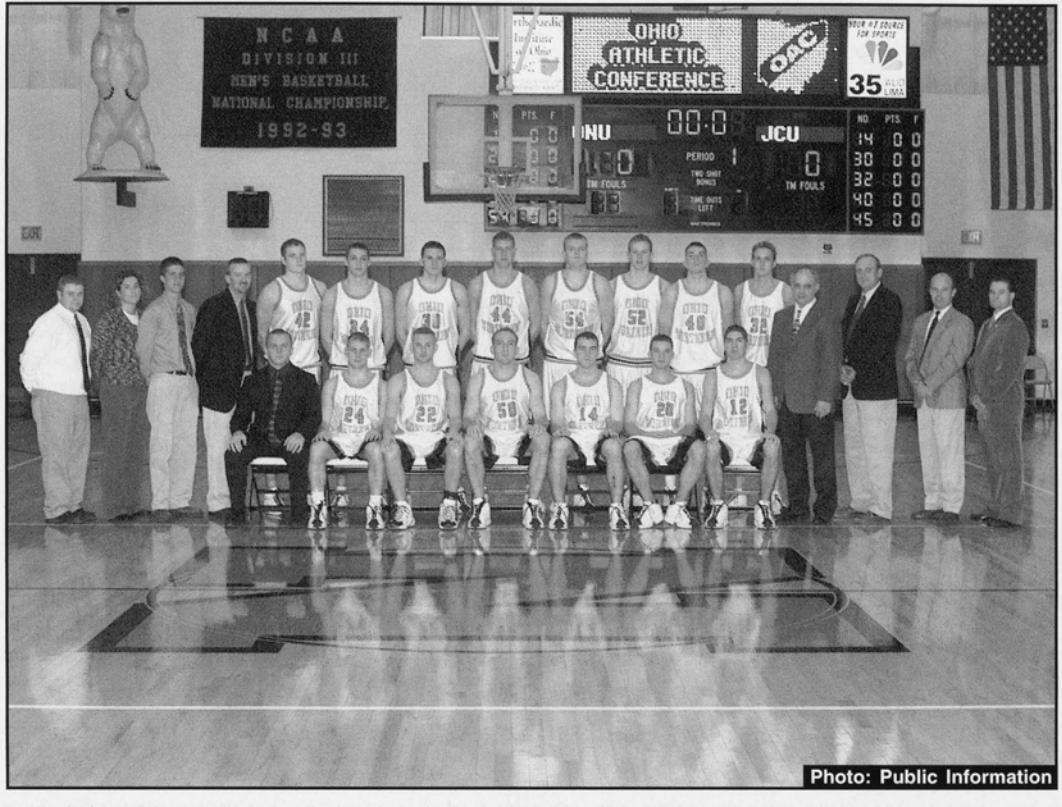


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Season Results

OAC Rank: 4

Record: 18-8 (12-7)

ONU 76, Ohio Wesleyan 58
ONU 68, Beloit (Wisc.) 56
ONU 82, Geneva (Pa.) 44
Mount Union 76, ONU 58
ONU 82, Wilmington 54
ONU 84, Capital 76
ONU 92, Defiance 78
ONU 99, John Carroll 84
Otterbein 79, ONU 57
Thiel (Pa.) 76, ONU 72
ONU 80, Case Western 57
ONU 77, Baldwin-Wallace 58

ONU 84, Heidelberg 70
Marietta 62, ONU 58
ONU 75, Muskingum 68
Capital 53, ONU 50
Wilmington 63, ONU 61
John Carroll 86, ONU 70
ONU 63, Otterbein 62
ONU 84, Baldwin-Wallace 75
ONU 77, Heidelberg 66
ONU 74, Marietta 64
ONU 58, Muskingum 44
ONU 72, Mount Union 70

Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

Jumping high, Mike Haynes towers above the Heidelberg defense while making a layup. Haynes helped the Polar Bears achieve their winning season record of 18-8 overall.

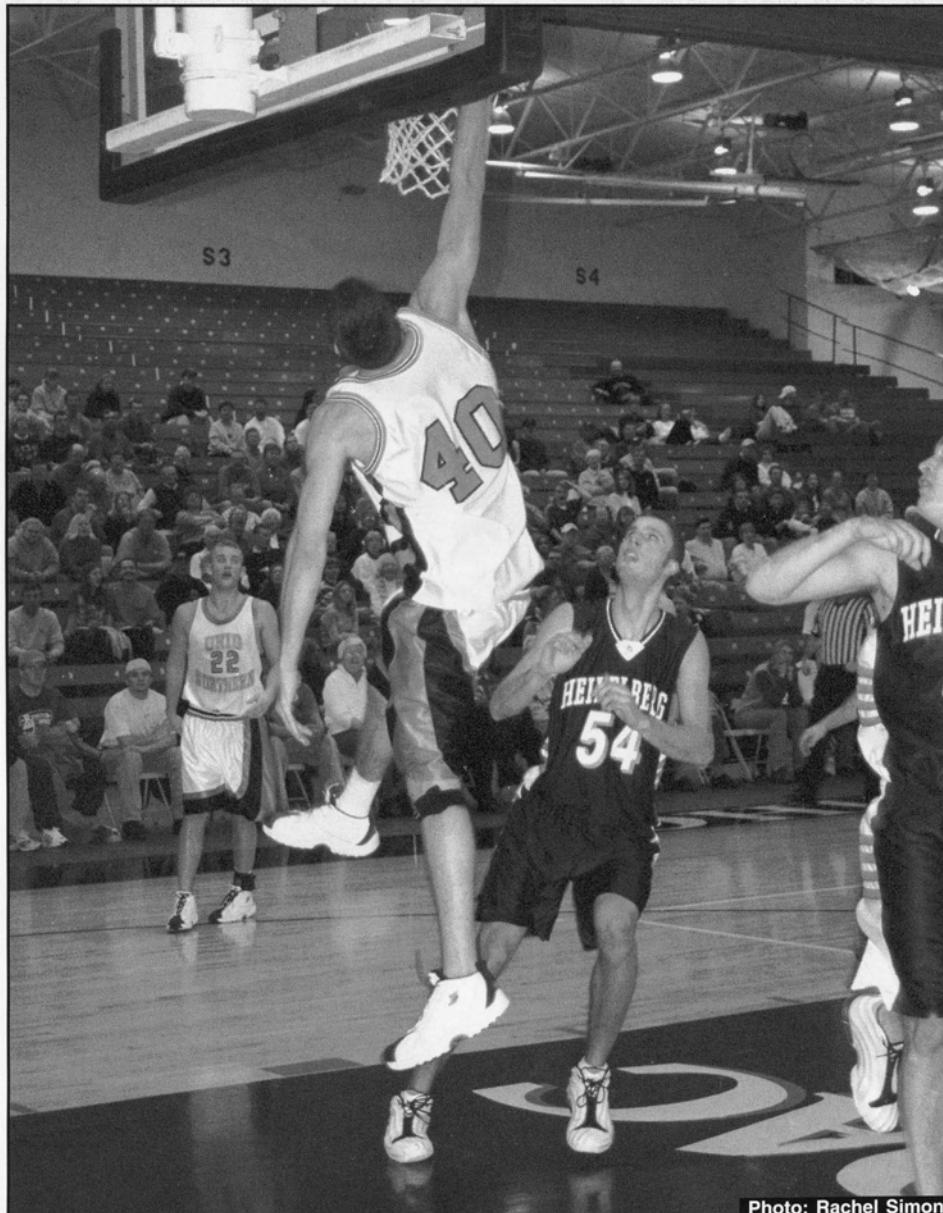
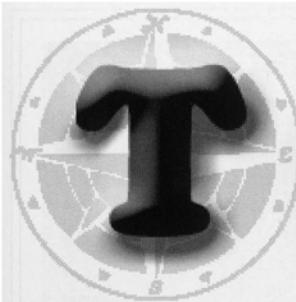


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Design: Kenny Hoovler & Kristen Sundling



Taking it to the Hoop

2 MEREDITH
VANDYCK 2

Despite facing several injuries, the men's basketball team completed another excellent season, finishing with a record of 18-8

overall and a record of 12-7 in the OAC.

"Though we had a lot of guys back from last year's final four team, it was truly a rebuilding year, especially with all the injuries," said junior Craig Wohlgamuth. "When we are healthy and play as a unified team, we can do some dangerous things on the court."

The team dealt with several unusual circumstances this year.

"This year, our team faced much adversity, which made us stronger individuals and will hopefully prepare us for a greater season next year," said sophomore Jim Conrad.

The team persevered through difficulties to post many key wins, as well as individual achievements. This team closed out their regular season with six straight victories, and several team members received OAC honors, including sophomores Conrad and Chad Bostleman, and juniors Wohlgamuth and Aaron Fries.

"It was a good year considering all of the injuries," sophomore Billy ~~Dalton~~ said. "With everyone coming back next year, the expectations should be high and we hope to improve on this year."

Players and coaches alike appreciated the progress of this season. "Our staff was very pleased that our players were able to win eighteen games, when you consider the major injuries we had throughout the season," said Head Coach Joe Campoli. "With no seniors on the team, we feel the future of Polar Bear Basketball is solid."

VYING FOR VICTORIES

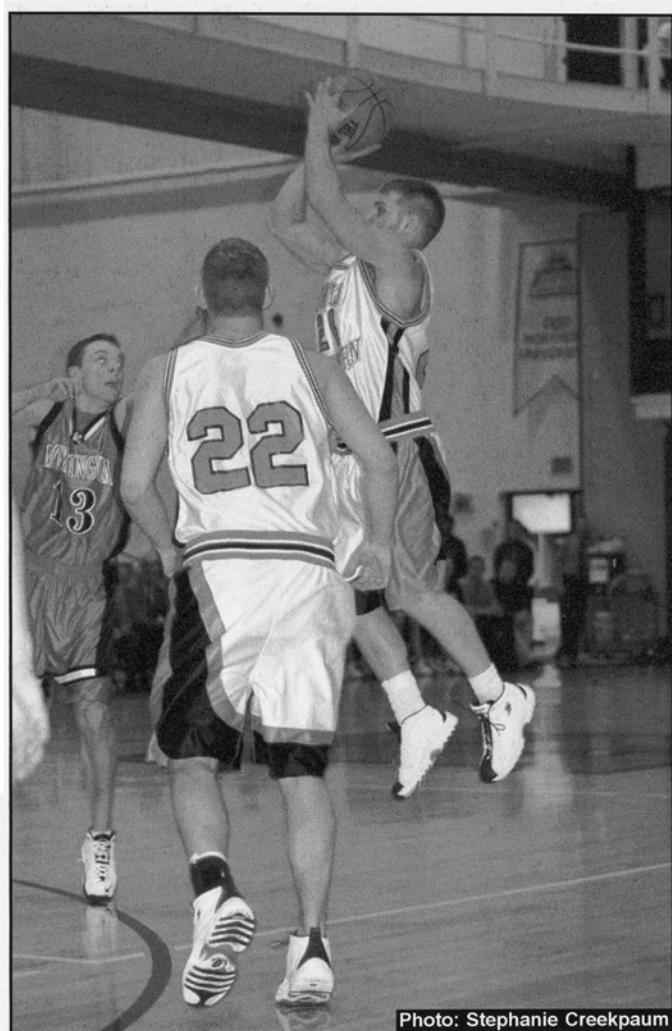


Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

Getting ready to shoot the ball, **Aaron Fries** leaps above the Muskingum player to score three. Fries scored 289 points this season, with an average of 11.6 points per game.

Following his steal, **Kyle Lowry** prepares to pass to a fellow Polar Bear. During the Marietta game, Lowry tore his ACL and was unable to complete the rest of the season.

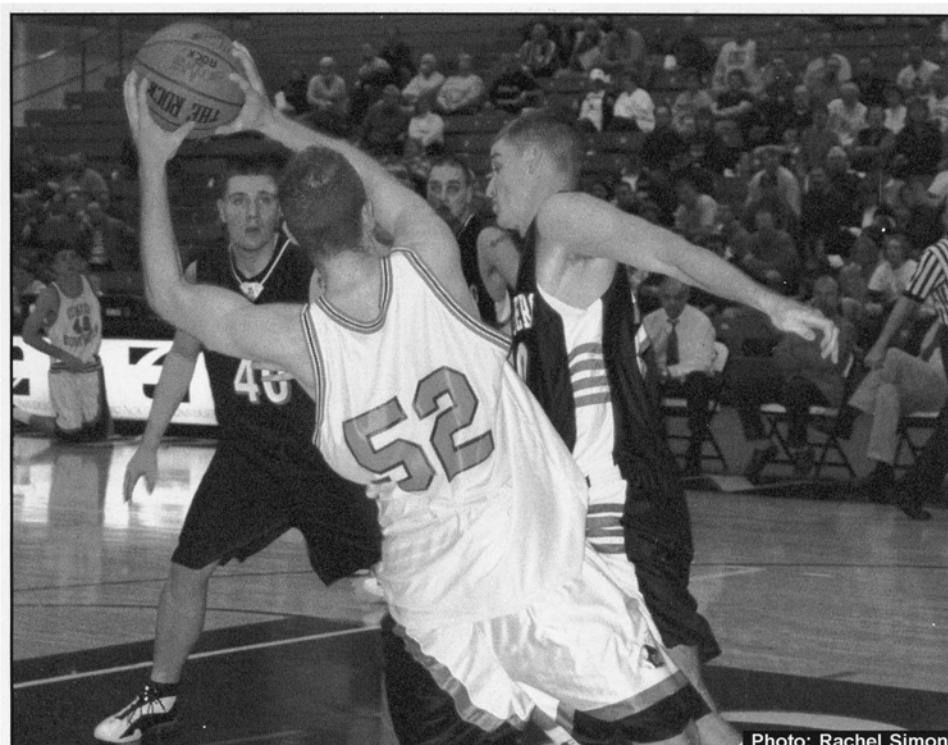


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Row 1: Staci Stevens, Angela Petrosino, Angie Zinser, Mariah Williams, Kelli Waggoner, Meredith VanDyck, Kendra Bailey.

Row 2: Head Coach Michele Durand, Krista Bailey, Sandy Zeigler, Jodi Brown, Janet Polzer, Alyssa Rickert, Angela Gaio, Cara Noel.

Row 3: Morganne Witten, Jenny Fruth, Jen Hrovat, Mandy Fajkos, Jackie O'Flaherty, Melissa Becker, Sarah Geise, Jenny Beane, Jamie Fitch, Angela Ross.

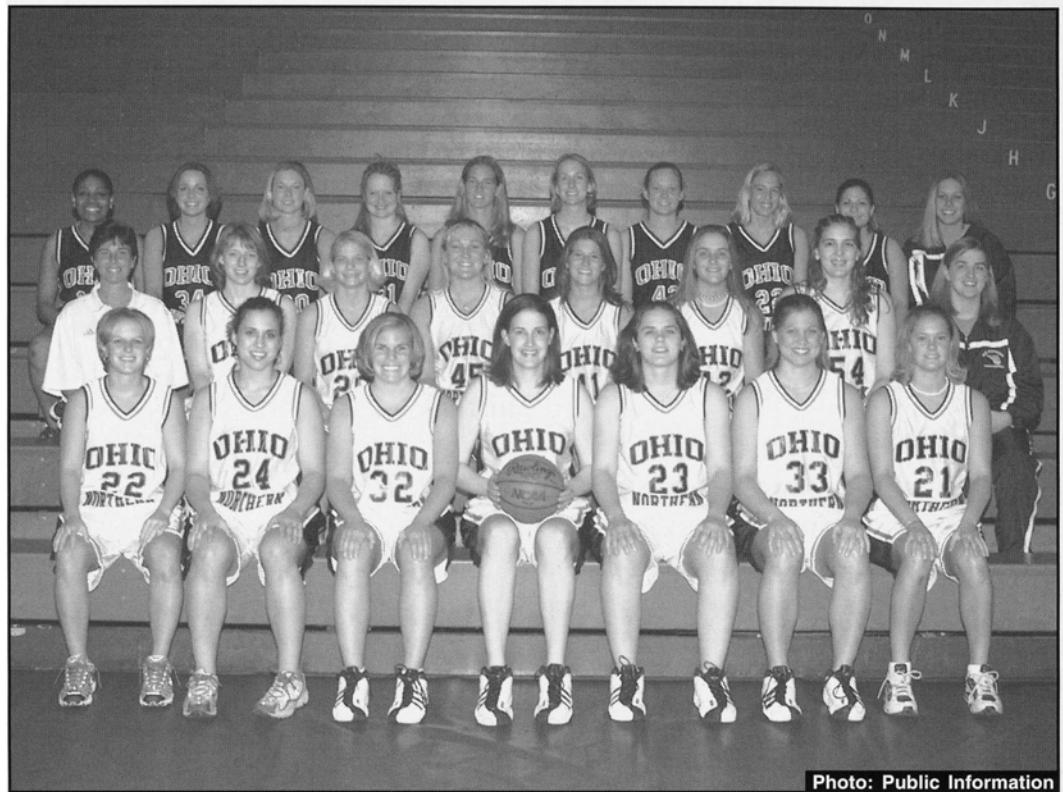


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Season Results

OAC Rank: 5

Record: 9-16 (8-11)

Findlay 55, ONU 45
Ohio Wesleyan 75, ONU 66
Adrian (Mich.) 75, ONU 65
Mount Union 69, ONU 53
Wilmington 64, ONU 61
Capital 66, ONU 53
Kalamazoo (Mich.) 73, ONU 64
ONU 72, John Carroll 66
Otterbein 72, ONU 65
ONU 49, Kenyon 45
Ohio Wesleyan 73, ONU 70
Baldwin-Wallace 68, ONU 63

ONU 69, Heidelberg 65
ONU 56, Marietta 45
Muskingum 62, ONU 56
ONU 66, Capital 49
Wilmington 73, ONU 62
ONU 84, John Carroll 57
Otterbein 67, ONU 59
Baldwin-Wallace 77, ONU 65
Heidelberg 75, ONU 61
ONU 75, Marietta 74
ONU 80, Muskingum 54
ONU 70, Mount Union 63

OAC Tournament Quarterfinals:
Otterbein 89, ONU 81

Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Taking a shot at the hoop, Alvera Wannemacher tries to out-jump the John Carroll defense. Northern outscored John Carroll 84-57 in this meeting.

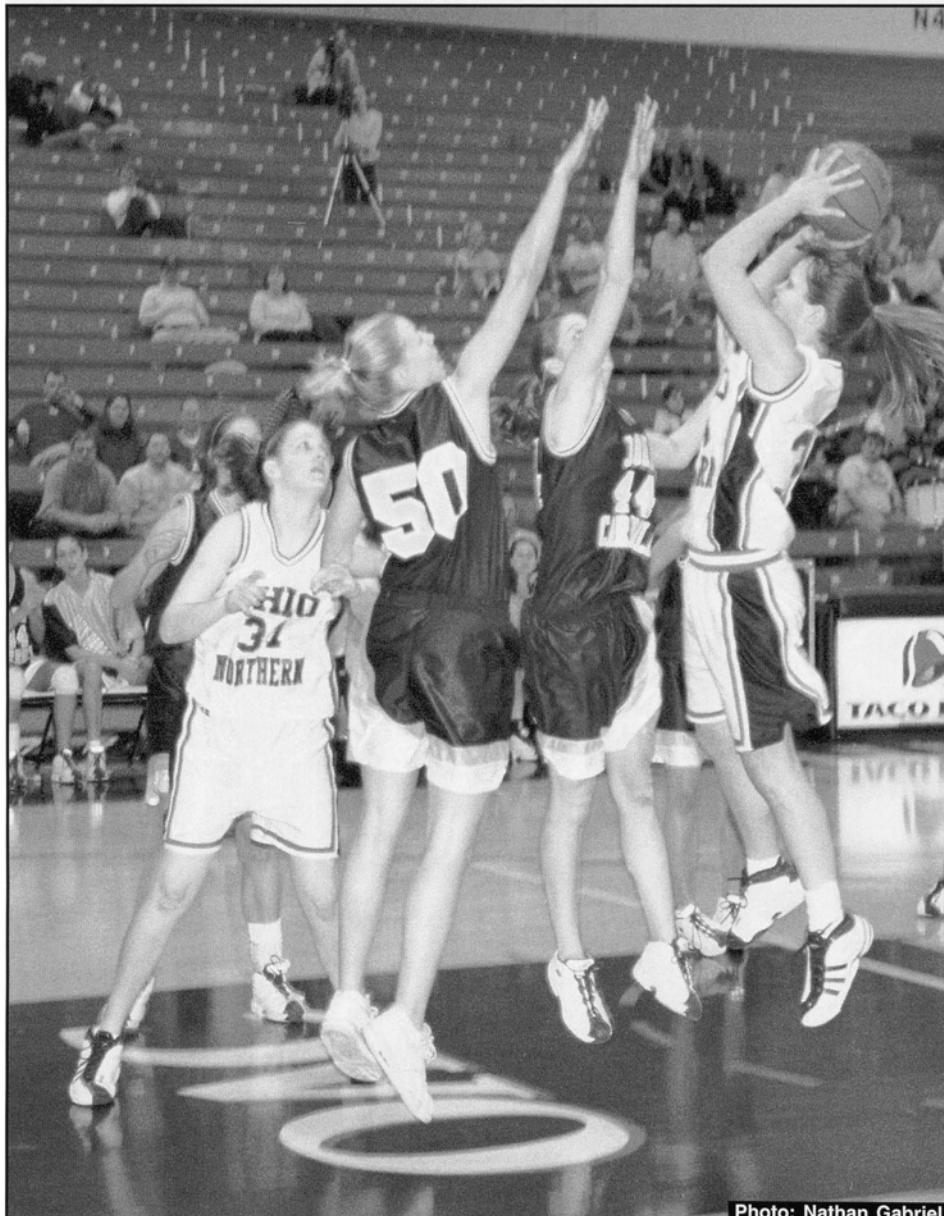


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2 LISA WILLIAMS 2

The women's basketball team started their season with much to prove. In the pre-season, they were picked to finish ninth, and yet the team

finished fifth in the conference, with a 9-16 record.

"Our team improved tremendously throughout the year. The women did a great job of sticking together as a group which is what being on a team is all about," said Head Coach **Michele Durand**.

Finishing the season with individual awards were sophomores **Jill Downing** and **Alyssa Rickert**, both named Honorable Mention All-OAC, and senior **Angie Zinser**, who was named First Team Academic All-OAC.

In the final games of the regular season, the ladies had three impressive victories: beating Marietta in double overtime (75-74), defeating Muskingum (80-54) and closing out the season with a 70-63 win over Mount Union.

The team lost in the quarterfinals of the OAC tournament to Otterbein, finishing fifth in the conference, but justly celebrated the advances they made this season.

"We improved so much as a team this year! I believe that we can go far with this team and that we will bring much success to the team and the school," said sophomore **Angela Gaio**.

The team is already looking ahead to next year, when they will aim even higher.

"This year, we showed that we can play with the top teams in the league; next year we will show that we can beat the top teams in the league," said sophomore **Staci Stevens**.



Photo: Nathan Gabriel

MAKING STRIDES



Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Showing pressure on defense, sisters **Alena** and **Alvera Wannemacher** fight for control. Here Alena forced her opponent to get rid of the ball before she can steal it.

Exhibiting her speed, **Jill Downing** sneaks past a John Carroll player. Downing's performance on the court this year earned her an Honorable Mention All-OAC.

Row 1: Owen Keller, Kurt Glasser, Nathan Shearer, Tim Geiger, Joe Hall, Craig Moore, Jeff Haar, Head Coach Ron Beaschler.

Row 2: Asst. Coach Matt Dernlan, Josh Klofta, Nick Palumbo, Cory Beasley, Jeremy Kosch, Josh DeMarco, John Manning, Kayne Toukonen, Valerie Bendoff.



Photo: Public Information

Season Results

OAC Rank: 2

ONU 31, Olivet (Mich.) 9
ONU 24, Heidelberg 13
ONU Invitational: 3rd of 12
ONU 40, Mount Saint Joseph 12
Midwest Classic (Ind.): 7th of 18
ONU 27, Wilmington 19
Bud Whitehall Duals (Pa.): 7th of 20
ONU 43, Rochester Institute of Technology (NY) 9
ONU 36, Norwich (Vt.) 12
Lycoming (Pa.) 27, ONU 14
ONU 23, Augustana (Ill.) 18

Record: 11-7 (4-2)

Loras (Iowa) 27, ONU 13
ONU 20, Oswego State (NY) 19
ONU 27, Muskingum 14
King's (Pa.) 21, ONU 17
ONU 21, Lycoming (Pa.) 18
Luther (Iowa) 25, ONU 18
John Carroll 23, ONU 19
Ashland 36, ONU 9
Wheaton Inv. (Ill.): 7th of 24
ONU 30, Baldwin Wallace 21
Mount Union 21, ONU 19

Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

Throwing the opponent to the mat, Kayne Toukonen sweeps the Heidelberg wrestler off his feet. Toukonen was 19-11 this season, and won third place at the OAC Championships.

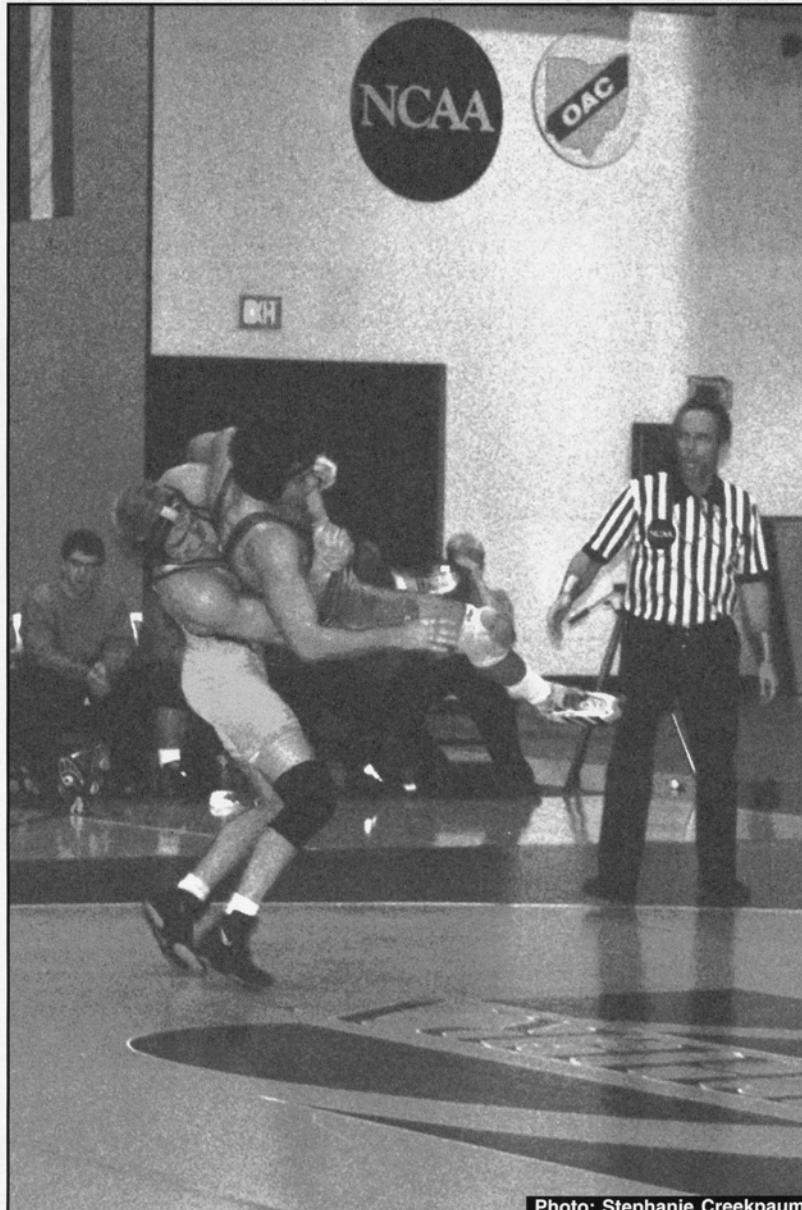


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Class Acts

2 MERE DITH
2 VANDYCK

The ONU wrestling team has a great history of incredible wins and exciting season finishes. This year's team was no exception to past

tradition, finishing 11-7 overall, 4-2 in the Ohio Athletic Conference and second at the OAC Championships.

Several individuals achieved notable accomplishments this season. Freshman Nate Shearer, junior Jeremy Kosch and senior Ben Dusina were OAC champions in their respective classes. Sophomores Josh Klofta and Steve Mosely were both named All-OAC Runner-up, while junior Kayne Toukonen, senior Tim Geiger and senior Jeff Harr each placed third at the OAC championships.

All members of the wrestling team play integral roles in the encouragement of their teammates.

"Everyone has a role in the motivation of the team," said Head Coach **Ron Beaschler**.

Some team members also received bids to compete in this year's NCAA tournament. Qualifiers were Shearer, who entered the tournament sixth seed in the 133-lb. weight class, Dusina, who started in the eighth position in the 184-lb. class and Kosch, who entered the 197-lb. weight class as the fifth seed.

GOING TO THE MAT

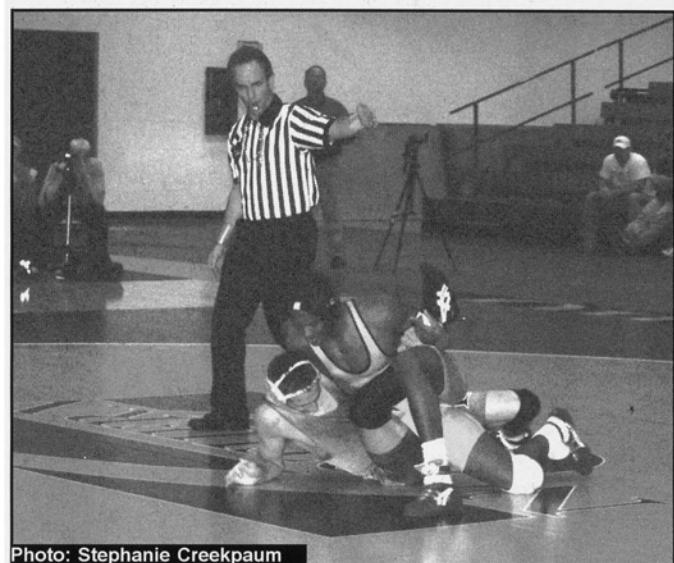


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Holding his opponent down, **Steve Mosley** tries to pin the Heidelberg wrestler. At the 157-lb weight class, Mosley was 21-4 and led the Bears with six pins.

Struggling to win, **Nick Palumbo** tries to take control of his opponent. In this meet, the Bears defeated Baldwin-Wallace with a score of 30-21.

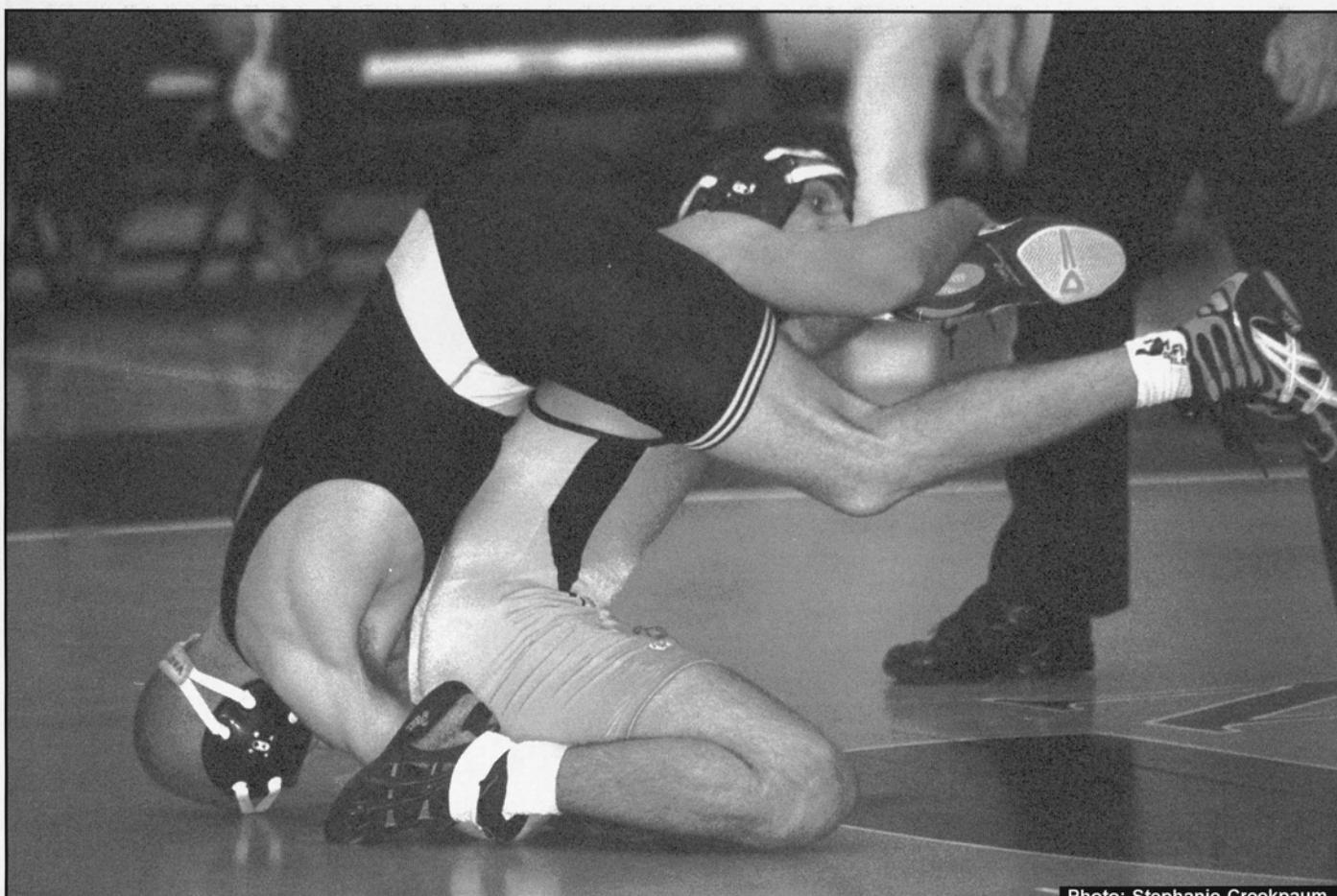


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Row 1: Chip DuMound, John Basinger, Mike Phillips, Blake Windeler, Marc Blohm.

Row 2: Head Coach Rock Snow, Frank Angelone, Charlie Jenkins, Jarrod Mottice, Andrew Rupp, Paul West, Matt Austin, Asst. Coach Bud Harbison.

Row 3: Matt Morin, David Gebbie, Wade Apel, Jason Zimmerer, Dave McIlvaine.



Photo: Public Information

Season Results

OAC Rank: 3

Record: 19-16 (2-2)

ONU 111, Wilmington 78
ONU 122, Tri-State (Ind.) 108
Hiram 117, ONU 114
Wittenberg 154, ONU 85
John Carroll 127, ONU 109

ONU 144, Bethany (W. Va.) 36
Ohio Wesleyan 141, ONU 93
Baldwin-Wallace 130, ONU 105
ONU 123, Mount Union 107

OAC Championships at John Carroll: 3rd out of 5 teams

Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum



Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum



Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Trying to catch up, **Matt Austin** swims past the Tri-State swimmer. Austin swam the fastest 200 backstroke for the Bears with a time of 2:07.87.

Vaulting off the 3-meter diving board, **John Basinger** tries to get as much air under him as possible. This particular dive required Basinger to complete two and a half rotations before meeting the water's surface.



Design: Katie Schott



Taking the Plunge

2002

CARRIE
HAYES

The men's swim team compiled an impressive season this year, finishing with a record of 19-16 overall, 7-5 in duals and 2-2 in the OAC. They

also finished third at the OAC championships.

"The season was very successful for the men's team," said senior **Wade Apel**. "A high point in the season was beating Mt. Union for the first time in school history. **Mike Phillips, Marc Blohm, and Frank Angelone** (OAC Diver of the Year) really stepped up to lead the team to one of the most successful, if not the best, season in school history."

The team fulfilled their goals, achieving an improved record and their fourth consecutive winning season. Several team members also claimed remarkable individual achievements at the conference tournament. Junior **Frank Angelone** won the OAC Championships in both the one-meter and three-meter diving competitions, while sophomore **Mike Phillips** took the conference title for the 1650-meter free, as well as third place in the 400-meter individual medley and second place in the 100-meter backstroke. Phillips' time in the 1650-meter free set a new school record.

Also named to the All-OAC list was junior **Marc Blohm**, who took second place in the 500-meter free and third place in the 100-meter free.

With their large base of underclassmen, the team can look forward to even greater accomplishments in the future.

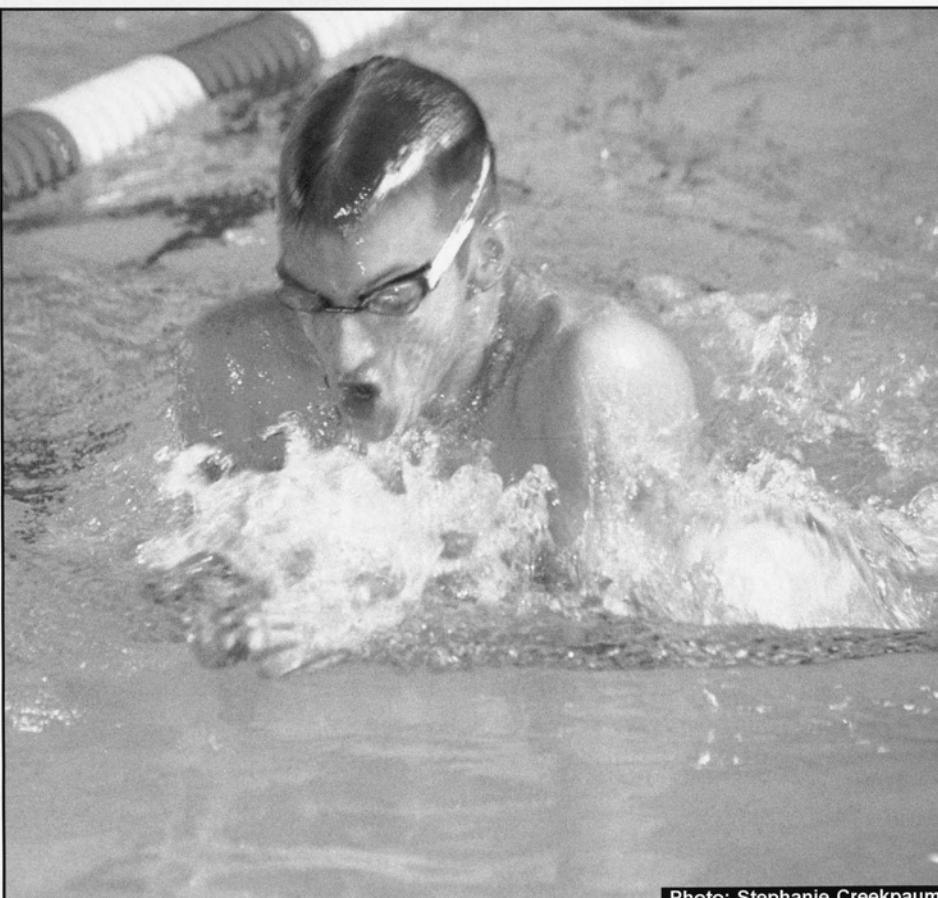


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MAKING A SPLASH



Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

Making the exchange, **Andrew Rupp** dives from the block to lead the Bears' relay team. Rupp placed fourth at the OAC Championships in the 100 fly with a time of 56.16.

Reaching for the finish, **Jason Zimmerer** pulls hard to try and win the breaststroke for the team. Zimmerer led the Bears in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:05.70.

Row 1: Deborah Yannayon, Nikki Buckles, Michelle Janke.

Row 2: Alayna Blakely, Erica Roddy, Kelsen LaBerge, Stephanie Creekpaum, Allison Snyder, Kristin Sacha.

Row 3: Head Coach Rock Snow, Connie Shabram-Beach, Molly Halligan, Erin Hudeck, Jennifer Lutz, Lindsey Jakubchak, Tiffany Patterson, Alison Rockhold, Courtney Abbott, Keri Naeger, Asst. Coach Bud Harbison.

Row 4: Margaret Arnold, Meagan Wimmers, Jen Lees, Mariah Watson, Leslie Woten, Christa Miller, Brittany Henak, Katie Folsom, Arin Riddle.



Photo: Public Information

Season Results

OAC Rank: 4

Record: 17-17 (0-4)

Wilmington 111, ONU 94
ONU 164, Tri-State (Ind.) 65
ONU 188, Hiram 49
Wittenberg 137, ONU 102
John Carroll 124, ONU 119

ONU 148, Bethany (W. Va.) 56
Ohio Wesleyan 141, ONU 93
Baldwin-Wallace 170, ONU 73
ONU 126, Mount Union 114

OAC Championships at John Carroll: 4th out of 5 teams
Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum



Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

Fighting for the lead, **Christa Miller** takes a breath and tries to beat her opponent. Miller led the Bears in the 1000 Free with a time of 12:04.36, the 1650Free with a 19:54.40 and the 200 Free with a 2:06.80.

Reaching for the victory, **Alayna Blakely** takes a breath and pulls hard to beat the Tri State swimmers. Blakely received All-Ohio Athletic Conference recognition in the 400 IM by placing third at OAC's, the 200 IM by placing third at OAC's, and the 800 Free Relay by placing third at OAC's.



Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum





2012
CARRIE
HAYES

Getting Their Feet Wet

The women's swimming and diving team completed several achievements this year, as they finished the season with a record of 17-17 overall, 6-6 in Duals/

Tris, and 0-4 OAC. The team was fourth at the OAC Championships.

Freshman **Lindsay Jakubchak** posted an outstanding effort at the conference tournament. Qualifying fourth in the preliminary round, she ultimately won the 200-meter fly. She also finished second in the 400-meter individual medley.

"My first year on the team was a lot of fun. We have many talented swimmers and a lot of potential for the future," said Jakubchak.

Several other team members also attained notable accomplishments at the OAC Championships. Junior **Alayna Blakely** was third in both the 400-meter individual medley and the 200-meter individual medley, while sophomore **Kelsen LaBerge** took second place in the 200-meter individual medley and senior **Kristen Sacha** was third in three-meter diving. The 800-meter free relay team, consisting of Blakely, Jakubchak, and sophomores **Jen Lees** and **Christa Miller**, finished third.

"OAC's went really well for both teams, and almost everyone had season-best times. As a team, we had a really great season," said Lees. "Whether we're in or out of the pool, we always have so much fun together. I love being a part of the team, and I'm already looking forward to next year!"



Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

DIVING RIGHT IN



Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

Trying not to make a splash, that's what diving is all about. **Margaret Arnold** is caught as she straightens out to enter the water.

Executing perfect form, **Lindsey Jakubchak** takes the lead from the Tri-State swimmer in the butterfly. As a freshman, Jakubchak was the OAC champion in the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 2:21.46.

Row 1: Ryan Lepley, Ryan Wagner, Mike Meyer, Josh Aichele, Chad Nelson, Brian Fullenkamp, Matt Tompany, Josh Suffel, Ben Rowland.

Row 2: Larry Cartwright, Stewart Lytle, Pramod Patel, Jed Tuten, Ken Cooper, Ryan Cupp, James Cotner, Jason Horn.

Row 3: Arick Dentinger, Aaron Kalizewski, Jason Lange, Chas Brosemer, John Kociniski, Ryan Mendoza, Phil Rader, Ryan Watson, Corey Tomlinson.

Row 4: Scott Bryan, Katie Dietrich, Michelle Glon, Head Coach Brian Cole, Phil Gordon, Claire DeChant, Jackie Matoszak, Scott Street, Krista Nuhfer.



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Row 1: Jamie Faykosh, Diedre Dudgeon, Jen Kast, Nicole Moore, Teresa Kirk, Ashley Forrest, Jen Vandeveer, Aleda Hess, Kim Kleman.

Row 2: Steph Garduiza, Elizabeth Stierwalt, Elizabeth Gill, Lindsey Wade, Becca Vagedes, Ashley Dally, Kristi Sisler, Jackie Dight, Julie Walerius, Megan Gezze.

Row 3: Sara Mfiller, Caroline Falk, Amber Vavrek, Susan Slater, Jenny Haynes, Emily LeVan, Jackie Kaup, Megan Bonfiglio.

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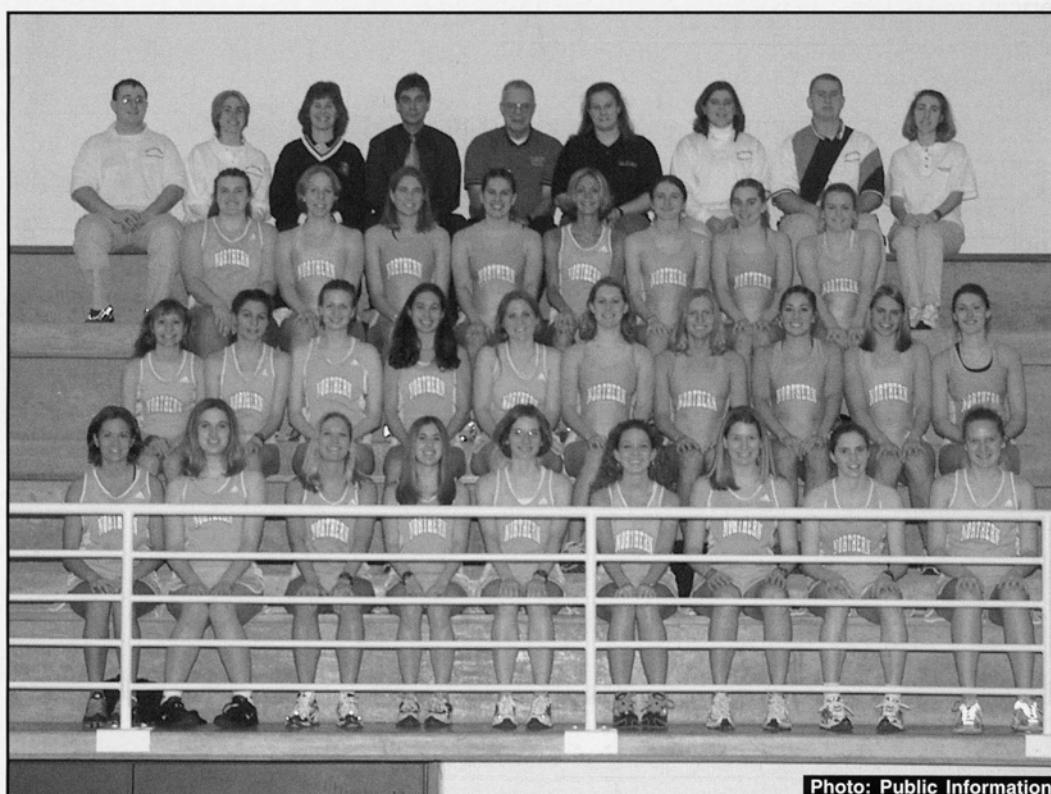


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Season Results

OAC Rank:	Men	7
	Women	3
Record:	Men	39-16
	Women	44-4

Home Meet

Men: 2nd of 10
Women: 2nd of 9

Home Meet

Men: 1st of 6
Women: 1st of 5

Home Meet

Men: 3rd of 7
Women: 1st of 7

U. of Chicago Invitational

Men: 4th of 8
Women: 2nd of 6

Home Meet

Men: 4th of 10
Women: 1st of 10

Home Meet

Men: 2nd of 12
Women: 1st of 9

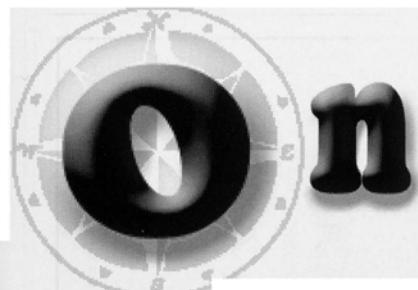
OAC Championships

Men: 7th of 9
Women: 3rd of 9

Photo: Christa Glover



Design: Megan Gezze & Jessica Finkbone



2 LISA WILLIAMS 2

the OAC championships, while the women had a record of 44-4 and finished third at the OAC championships.

The indoor track team completed the year by hosting the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships, held March 8-9 at the ONU Sports Center. Events ran from early Friday morning until late Saturday night and brought teams from all over the country to Ohio Northern. An impressive nine divisional records were broken during the meet, as well as sixteen ONU Sports Center records.

Throughout the season, several individuals on both the men and women's teams accomplished personal goals.

"My goals this year were to make it to Nationals, to become an All-American and to beat my personal best in the 55-meter hurdles. I achieved all three of my goals, so next year I hope to do even better," said junior **Jackie Dight**.

In addition, the members were able to become close friends, serving as teammates and cheerleaders for one another throughout the season.

"The women's team was very close and supportive of each other. For example, when we were down at the conference meet, instead of giving up, we kept fighting the whole way," said senior **Julie Walerius**.

Both the men and women's track teams accomplished much this year and can surely look for similar success next season.

On the Fast Track

Both the men and women's indoor track teams had respectable seasons this year. The men finished with a record of 39-16 and finished seventh at

LEAPS AND BOUNDS



Photo: Christa Glover



Photo: Christa Glover

Rushing across 55 meters, Ohio Northern's **Larry Cartwright** runs a good time of under seven seconds. The Polar Bears finished fourth of 10 teams in this home meet.

Abining high, **Jackie Kaup** clears the bar, on her way to reaching 2.75 meters. Although good enough to tie for first place in the meet, it wasn't as good as her season best of 3.14 meters.

Row 1: Brian Davidson, Ted Mueller, Jerred Giaugue, Steve Lun, Scott Strano, John Thistlethwaite, Ryan Lillard, Zak Miller, Kenny Williams, Brent Koesters, Brent Rollins.

Row 2: Head Coach Greg Roberts, Bryan Butler, Branden Krowka, Brett Auer, Jared Bishop, Scott Leduc, Garrett Flemming, Danny Farler, Nate Bornhorst, David Snapp, Ron Young, Alan Huber, Michael Vining, Jake Deehr, Pat Finnigan, Richard Trick, Brian Haubiel, Adam Graves, Greg Ackley, Bobby Wells, Tim Lewis.

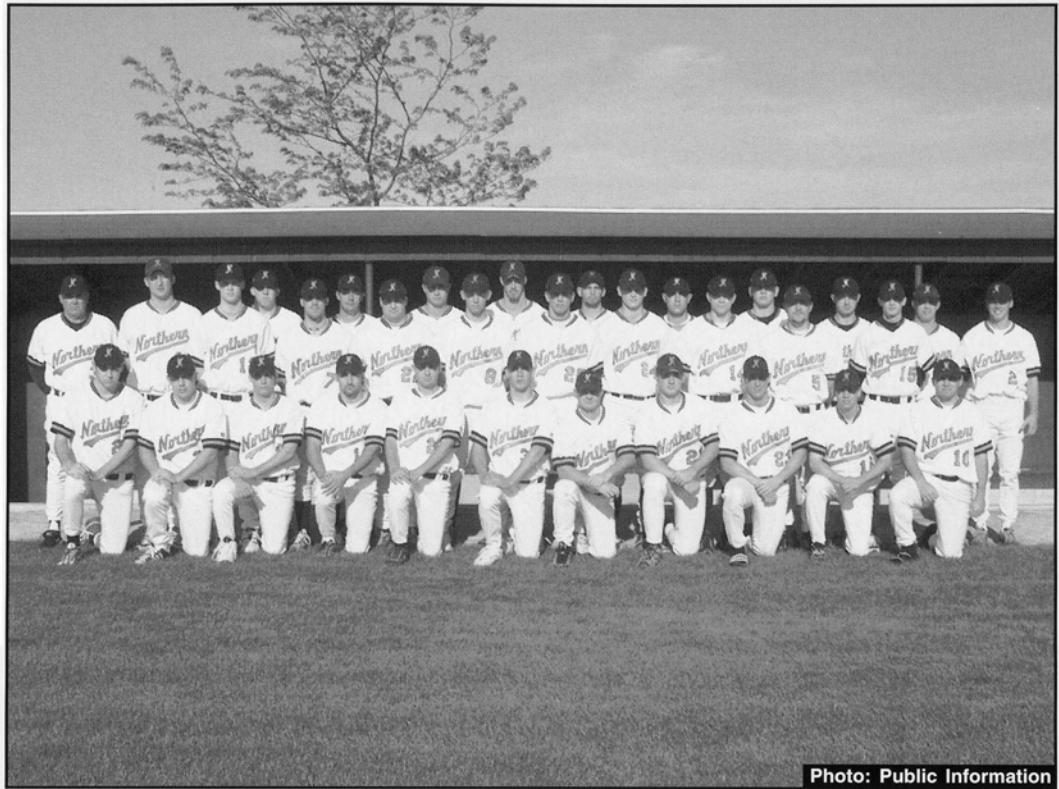


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Season Results

OAC Rank: 6 Record: 18-18-1 (9-9)

ONU 11, Milwaukee Eng. (Wis.) 1
Milwaukee Eng. (Wis.) 15, ONU 4
ONU 2, Augustana (Ill.) 0
Augustana (Ill.) 4, ONU 3
ONU 4, Gwynedd-Mercy (Pa.) 1
ONU 12, St. John's (Minn.) 7
ONU 3, Hanover (Ind.) 2
Rose-Hulman (Ind.) 5, ONU 4
Rose-Hulman (Ind.) 18, ONU 2
ONU 4, St. Vincent (Pa.) 1
ONU 2, Taylor (Ind.) 1
Findlay 11, ONU 2
ONU 4, Adrian (Mich.) 2
Urbana 9, ONU 8
Defiance 4, ONU 4
Ohio Wesleyan 8, ONU 4
Ohio Wesleyan 4, ONU 0
Mount Union 3, ONU 0
Mount Union 6, ONU 5

ONU 11, Capital 8
ONU 6, Capital 2
Wittenberg 14, ONU 12
Otterbein 3, ONU 1
Otterbein 3, ONU 6
ONU 10, John Carroll 6
ONU 5, John Carroll 1
ONU 17, Bluffton 13
ONU 9, Wilmington 7
Wilmington 7, ONU 5
ONU 8, Muskingum 7
ONU 10, Muskingum 4
Baldwin-Wallace 7, ONU 3
ONU 3, Baldwin-Wallace 2
Heidelberg 7, ONU 1
Heidelberg 6, ONU 3
ONU 3, Marietta 2
Marietta 8, ONU 4

Photo: Greg Jones

Winding up, pitcher **Dan Farler** hopes to throw a strike against the Otterbein player. Farler's season earned run average was 4.72, and he had a record of 6-4.



Photo: Greg Jones





Rounding the Bases

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HAYES

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The boys of summer enjoyed a solid season in 2002, as the baseball team finished an even .500, with a record of 18-18-1 (9-9 in the OAC). However, their most significant loss came not on the field, but with the death of legendary coach **Herb Strayer**, who passed away early in the season.

Despite the tragedy, the games went on, with several individual highlights garnered by the Polar Bears.

Senior **Ryan Lillard**, junior **Dan Farler**, and sophomore **David Snapp** were all named Honorable Mention All-OAC for their efforts. Snapp led the team in several categories, including batting average, hits, home runs and runs batted in.

In addition, several players received recognition for their substantial academic achievements. Senior **Alan Huber** was named First Team Academic All-OAC, while senior **John Thistlethwaite** and junior **Brent Rollins** were named Second Team Academic All-OAC.

The team remembered Coach Strayer over the course of the spring. On May 4, Honors Day, a standing-room-only crowd watched a ceremony wherein Strayer's number was retired. Strayer's jersey was the first to be retired in ONU baseball history, a fitting honor for the winningest coach in university history.

Greg Roberts served as interim head coach for the team after Strayer's passing. Under his guidance, the team completed a good season and can look forward to next year.

HEADING FOR HOME

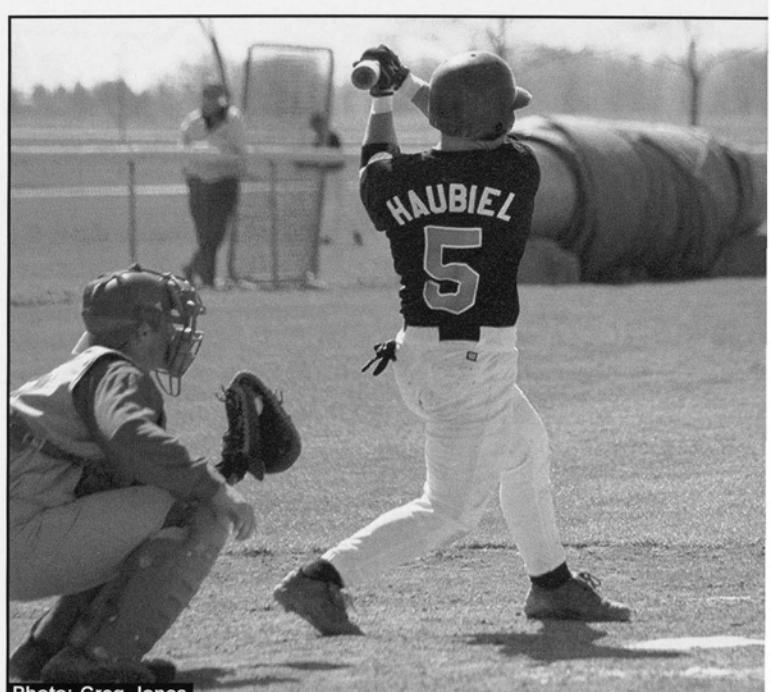


Photo: Greg Jones

With a crack of the bat, **Brian Haubiel** hits a line drive to center field. Haubiel, a sophomore, is a catcher with a batting average of .261 for 23 times at bat.

Retrieving the ball, sophomore **Nathan Bornhorst** throws it in from left field. Bornhorst normally plays in the infield but was having a change of scenery by being in the outfield.



Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Row 1: Angela Inniger, Amanda Gier, Stephanie Guenther, Amanda Kalal, Marie Mascari, Abby Jackson, Mica Luther, Liz Meyer, Amber Bishop, Jessica Weller.

Row 2: Asst. Coach Clint Steigerwalt, Asst. Coach Les Bowman, Susan Sargent, Valarie Bendoff, Jessica Kasper, Alyssa Rickert, Sarah Wolff, Becky Lee, Dani Swigart, Erin Rupp, Melissa Stemen, Juli White, Katie Gildow, Julie Holda, Asst. Coach Annette Hunt, Head Coach Jeff Niclerson.



Photo: Public Information

Season Results

OAC Rank: 5 Record: 21-17 (9-9)

ONU 1, Mercyhurst (Pa.) 0
Augustana (Ill.) 5, ONU 3
ONU 4, Rose-Hulman (Ind.) 1
Alma (Mich.) 7, ONU 6
ONU 2, Augustana (Ill.) 0
ONU 4, Siena Heights (Mich.) 3
Alma (Mich.) 7, ONU 1
ONU 14, St. Michael's (Vt.) 5
Salem Int'l (W. Va.) 7, ONU 3
Saginaw Valley (Mich.) 3, ONU 0
ONU 2, Manchester (Ind.) 0
ONU 9, Manchester (Ind.) 2
ONU 5, Adrian (Mich.) 4
Adrian (Mich.) 3, ONU 0
Marietta 5, ONU 0
Marietta 2, ONU 1
ONU 8, Heidelberg 0
ONU 6, Heidelberg 1
Capital 7, ONU 1

Capital 2, ONU 0
ONU 2, Otterbein 0
ONU 4, Otterbein 3
Defiance 3, ONU 2
ONU 5, Defiance 2
John Carroll 2, ONU 0
John Carroll 4, ONU 3
ONU 1, Wilmington 0
ONU 10, Wilmington 1
Muskingum 1, ONU 0
ONU 4, Muskingum 3
ONU 6, Baldwin-Wallace 2
Baldwin-Wallace 3, ONU 1
ONU 9, Bluffton 1
ONU 8, Bluffton 0
Mount Union 5, ONU 2
ONU 5, Mount Union 4
ONU 7, Ohio Wesleyan 2
Ohio Wesleyan 9, ONU 8

Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Connecting with the ball, **Sarah Wolff** gets a hit so her teammate can run home and score another run. ONU played a double-header against Heidelberg and won both games.



Photo: Nathan Gabriel



Design: Katie Schott



Diamond in the Rough

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in the OAC, finishing fifth in the conference.

The team began their season with a spring break trip to Fort Myers, Florida, where they went 5-5.

The highlight of the season was a 4-3 win in eight innings over #2-ranked Muskingum. Muskingum went on to win the conference, but not before ONU put a blemish on their record.

“The season was awesome!” said freshman **Amber Bishop**. “We bonded together early in the fall and that helped us immensely. I think we were a much better team than most people expected us to be.”

Bishop led the Lady Bears with a .464 batting average, and 17 RBI’s. She was named First Team All-OAC for her efforts.

Other players also received individual honors. Freshman pitchers **Marie Mascari** and **Erin Rupp** were named Pitchers of the Week for the weeks of April 15 and April 29. Junior **Liz Meyer** was named Second Team Academic All-OAC. Meyer became ONU’s all-time career leader in doubles with 28 for her career this season.

“My main personal goal was to work on my leadership both on and off the field,” Meyer said. “I feel that I was a better leader than in past years and hope I can continue to grow.”

With the loss of only one senior and a plethora of players and experience returning, the future looks bright for the Lady Bears.

Under the direction of head coach **Jeff Nickerson**, the softball team completed a winning season this spring. The team ended 21-17 overall, 9-9

FIELD OF DREAMS



Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Crossing home plate, sophomore **Julianne White** scores another run for the Lady Bears. White ended the season with a batting average of .208 for 101 times at bat.

Completing her windup, the ball flies out of **Katie Gildow’s** hand toward home plate. Gildow’s earned run average at the end of the season was 2.33, and her record was 6-3.



Photo: Nathan Gabriel



Ross Burkhart, Greg Prymicz, Billy Fischer, Chris Farris, Matt Eley, David **Parr**, Reid Moore, Troy Hunsicker, Head Coach Jeff Coleman.

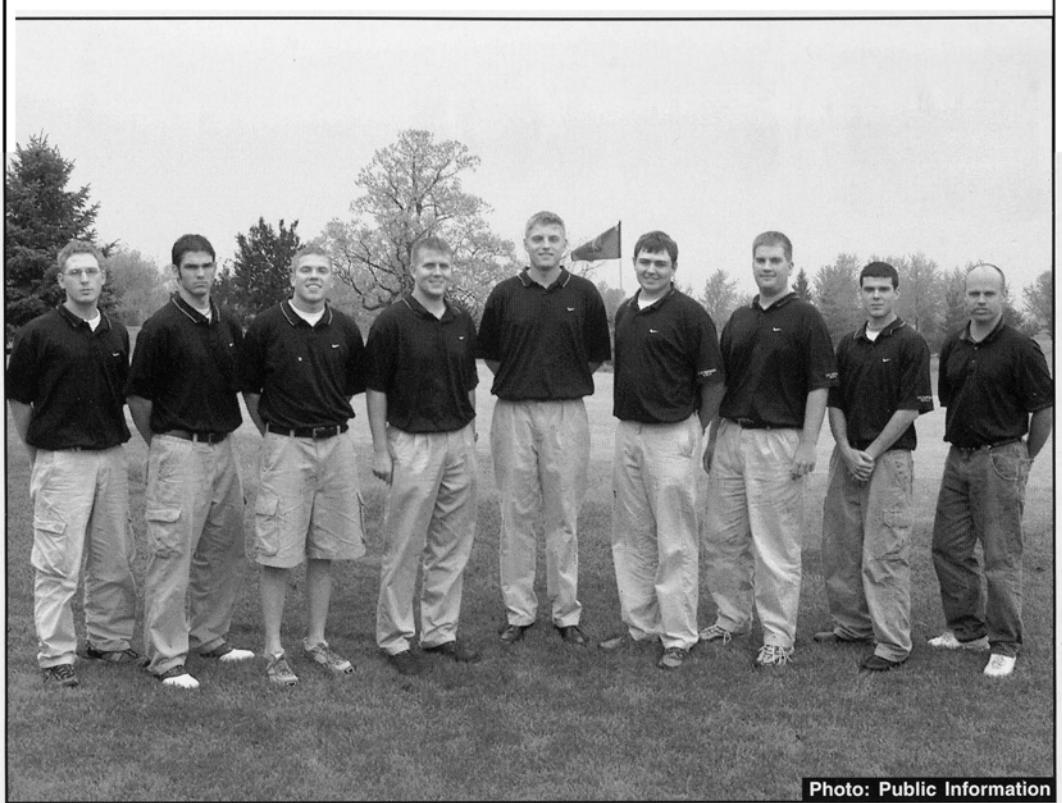


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Season Results

Men's Results

OAC Rank: 5

Muskingum Invitational
Kenyon Cup Invitational
vs. Wilberforce at East Canton
Defiance Invitational
John Carroll Invitational
Otterbein Invitational
OAC Championships

12th of 12
9th of 15
1st of 2
2nd of 5
8th of 9
7th of 9
5th of 10

Photo: Public Information

Season Results

Women's Results

OAC Rank: 5

vs. Capital at Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Wilmington Invitational
Capital Invitational
Mount Union Invitational
OAC Championships

2nd of 2
4th of 6
5th of 10
5th of 7
6th of 9

Photo: Public Information

Taking a careful touch, freshman **Sherri Ringalda** watches to see if she hit the ball just right. Ringalda was part of a young team of freshman and sophomore, so next year's team will be even better.

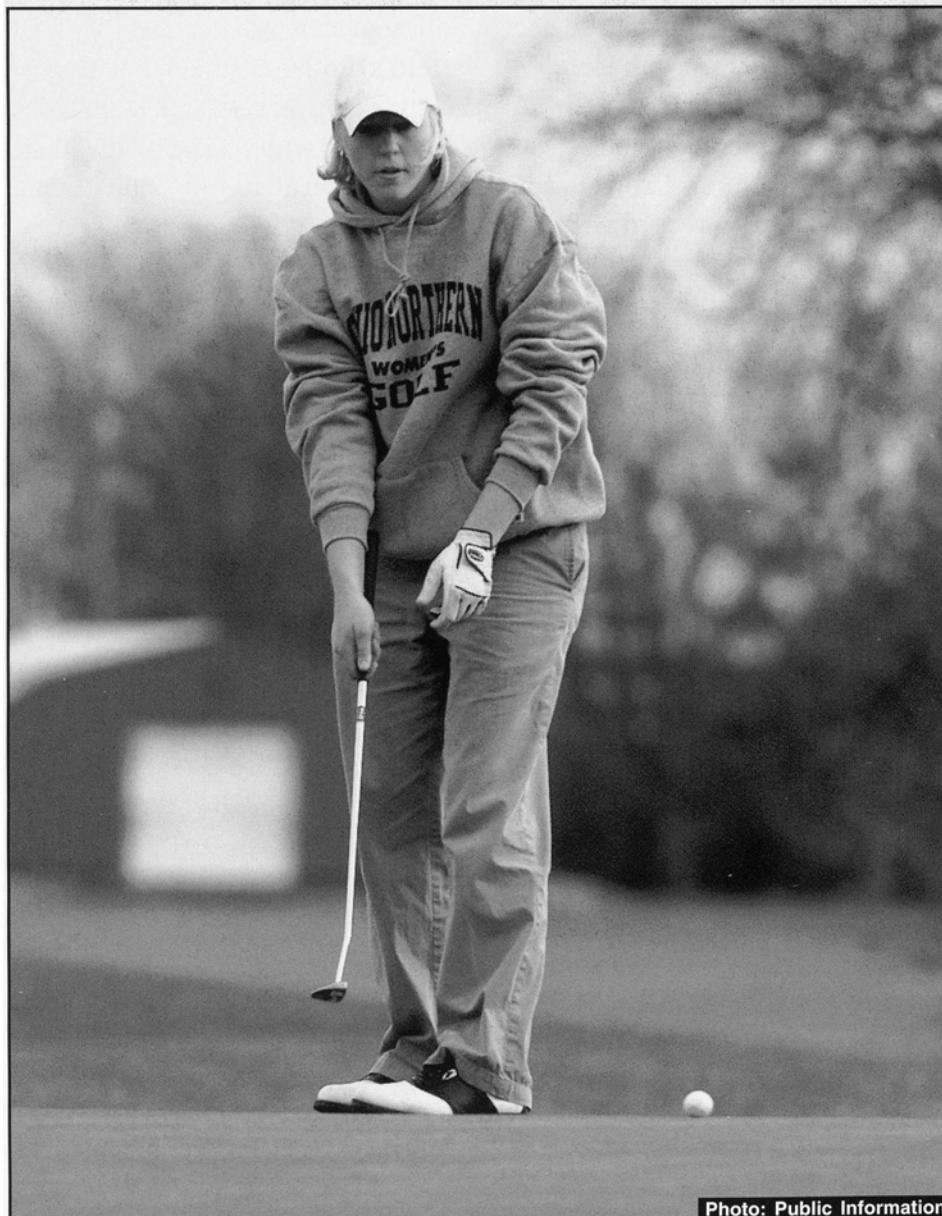


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Design: Katie Schott



Matters of Course

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The men's golf team finished the season with a fifth-place showing at the OAC Championships. In addition, certain individuals distinguished

themselves over the course of the season, such as senior **Reid Moore**, who was named Honorable Mention All-Academic OAC.

"The team played well this year, especially considering we were taking two or three freshmen to every tournament," said senior **Matt Eley**. We finished fifth at OAC which is not as high as we had hoped, but it is a good start for our young team. If the younger players practice hard and want it badly enough, I think they can do very well in the years to come."

With a roster consisting of no upperclassmen, four sophomores and five freshmen, the women's golf team still fared well and had fun in the process this season.

"This was a good year as a team," said sophomore **Christy Bennett**. "We had a lot of fun and played decent golf, so it all worked out well."

Under head coach **Eric Westerfield**'s guidance, the women's golf team finished in sixth place at the OAC championships. Junior **Alexis Crowell** gained All-OAC recognition by earning ninth place with a score of 187 in the two-day competition. Crowell, who led the Bears in all but one tournament, set a single-season record with a 97.7 stroke average. She was named the Player of the Week for the week of April 22.

With everyone coming back for the next two seasons, the women's golf team can look forward to future accomplishments.

Photo: Public Information



"FORE" THOUGHT



Photo: Public Information

Taking a swing, sophomore **Alexis Crowell** watches her ball to see where it will land. Crowell finished in ninth place overall at the OAC women's golf championships and was awarded All-Conference.

Pondering the course, freshman **Troy Hunsicker** takes his time to line up his perfect putt. Hunsicker made quite an impact his first year at ONU, playing in five of the six matches and finishing with the second-lowest stroke count on the team.

Row 1: Josh Hafer, Ben Yeater, Michael Hylton, Michael Romanello.

Row 2: Head Coach Brent Ridenour, Wes Ward, Chris Compton, Brian Meilton, Geoff Baron.



Photo: Public Information

Season Results

OAC Rank: 2

Record: 17-4 (8-1)

ONU 7, Findlay 0
ONU 5, Alma (Mich.) 2
Savannah A&D (Ga.) 4, ONU 3
ONU 6, Hanover (Ind.) 3
ONU 7, Adrian (Mich.) 0
ONU 6, Ohio Wesleyan 1
ONU 7, Wilmington 0
ONU 6, John Carroll 1
ONU 7, Heidelberg 0
ONU 5, Otterbein 2
ONU 6, Tiffin 1

ONU 5, Case Western 2
ONU 7, Marietta 0
ONU 4, Baldwin-Wallace 3
Wooster 6, ONU 1
ONU 7, Muskingum 0
ONU 4, Capital 3
Mount Union 4, ONU 3
ONU 4, Wilmington 0
ONU 4, Baldwin-Wallace 0
Otterbein 4, ONU 3

Photo: Andrew Schrum

Returning the ball, senior captain **Geoff Baron** displays his forehand swing. Baron had a record of 14-6 in singles this year.



Photo: Andrew Schrum



Design: Katie Schott



Charging the Net

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In Coach Brent Ridenour's past two seasons as coach of the ONU men's tennis team, he has put forward some outstanding athletes with great

seasons and records; this year was no exception.

At the start of the season, Ridenour commented on the obstacles facing his team.

"We realize that we lost an incredible amount of talent from last year's team; however, we are looking forward to the challenges that lie ahead of us and we are once again expecting to battle for the OAC Championship in 2002," Ridenour said.

His comments proved prescient, as the team ended the season as OAC co-champions. With four returning lettermen and four freshmen to lead the squad, the team finished 17-4 overall, with an 8-1 record in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Additionally, four athletes received individual honors for their performances over the season. Junior **Brian Meilton** was a First Team All-OAC selection and was named the 2002 OAC Mark Lenssen Player of the Year. Meilton finished with a 34-7 record to finish out the season, and he was also awarded first team Academic All-OAC honors.

Sophomore **Michael Romanello** and freshman **Chris Compton** were named to Second Team All-OAC, while freshman **Josh Hafer** was named Honorable Mention All-OAC.

Next year's team will have many strong returning players and will be looking forward to repeating its success.



Photo: Andrew Schrum

SWAT TEAM



Photo: Andrew Schrum

Stretching to full extension, freshman **Ben Yeater** goes for a return. Yeater and his partner Josh Hafer had a 5-3 record in doubles this season.

Focusing intently, freshman **Josh Hafer** gets ready to play against his Wilmington opponent. Hafer's record for singles was 15-4.

Row 1: Becky Stalter, Susan Wolfe, Holly Creitz, Karen Lee, Lauren Palowitz.

Row 2: Head Coach Scott Wills, Andrea Messer, Kasey Vogel, Julie Oestreich, Erica Sawyer, Laura Feasel.



Photo: Public Information

Season Results

OAC Rank: 1 Record: 21-2 (8-1)

ONU 8, Hanover (Ind.) 1
South Carolina State 9, ONU 0
ONU 8, Savannah State (Ga.) 1
ONU 9, Adrian (Mich.) 0
ONU 9, Findlay 0
ONU 9, Mt. Saint Joseph 0
ONU 5, Ohio Dominican 4
ONU 9, Tiffin 0
ONU 8, John Carroll 1
ONU 8, Defiance 1

ONU 8, Wilmington 0
ONU 7, Heidelberg 2
ONU 8, Muskingum 1
ONU 6, Capital 3
Otterbein 6, ONU 3
ONU 7, Mount Union 2
ONU 9, Ashland 0
ONU 5, Mount Union 0
ONU 5, Capital 1
ONU 5, Otterbein 3

Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Ready to return, **Holly Creitz** stops her opponent from scoring a point. Creitz was named Academic All-OAC, as well as being the OAC Player of the Week for April 22.



Photo: Nathan Gabriel



Design: Katie Schott



Racquet-ing up the Wins

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The women's tennis team completed an outstanding season this year, going 21-2 overall and 8-1 in OAC play. They also won the OAC

Tournament for the first time in university history, and they set school records in several categories, including total wins (21), singles victories (102) and doubles victories (59).

"I'm really happy for our team," said Head Coach **Scott Wills**. "They've helped put ONU women's tennis back on the map."

Coming at the close of the team's first winning season since 1999, the victory in the conference championships was particularly outstanding. They upset Otterbein, defending and four-time OAC champions, by the score 5-3. Senior **Holly Creitz** won the deciding match 6-1, 6-4, against an ~~opponent~~ that had defeated her only the week before.

"The ladies vowed to leave everything they had on the court and they did exactly that to beat a very strong Otterbein team," said Wills.

Eight team members received all-conference honors for their individual accomplishments. Creitz and freshman **Karen Lee** were named First Team All-OAC, while senior **Laura Feasel** was named Second Team All-OAC. In addition, senior **Becky Stalter**, junior **Andrea Messer** and freshman **Lauren Palowitz** were all named Honorable Mention All-OAC, while P4 **Julie Oesterich** and P4 **Erica Sawyer** were named First Team Academic All-OAC.

"This season has been like a dream come true for me and the team," said Feasel.

HOLDING SERVE



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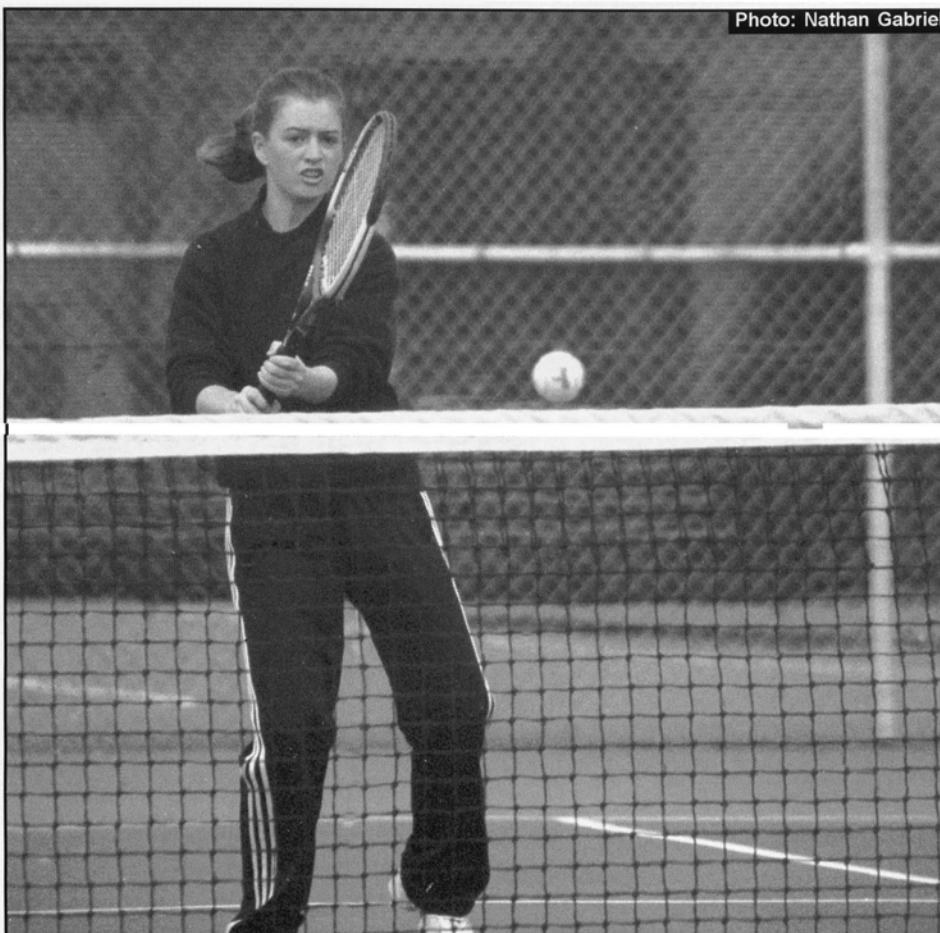


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*E*xhausted from playing too long, **Lauren Palowitz** takes one last swing at the end of the day. All sports teams, including tennis, require lots of long hours to practice and compete.

*T*aking a swing, **Karen Lee** uses her backhand to send the ball back over the net. Lee, a freshman, was named to the Academic All-OAC first team.



Row 1: Ryan Lepley, Ryan Wagner, Mike Meyer, Josh Aichele, Chad Nelson, Brian Fullenkamp, Matt Tompany, Josh Suffel, Ben Rowland.

Row 2: Larry Cartwright, Stewart Lytle, Pramod Patel, Jed Tuten, Ken Cooper, Ryan Cupp, James Cotner, Jason Horn.

Row 3: Arick Dentinger, Aaron Kalizewski, Jason Lange, Chas Brosemer, John Kociniski, Ryan Mendoza, Phil Rader, Ryan Watson, Corey Tomlinson.

Row 4: Scott Bryan, Katie Dietrich, Michelle Glon, Head Coach Brian Cole, Phil Gordon, Claire DeChant, Jackie Matoszak, Scott Street, Krista Nuhfer.



Photo: Public Information

Row 1: Jamie Faykosh, Diedre Dudgeon, Jen Kast, Nicole Moore, Teresa Kirk, Ashley Forrest, Jen Vandeveer, Aleda Hess, Kim Kleman.

Row 2: Steph Garduiza, Elizabeth Stierwalt, Elizabeth Gill, Lindsey Wade, Becca Vagedes, Ashley Dally, Kristi Sisler, Jackie Dight, Julie Walerius, Megan Gezze.

Row 3: Sara Miller, Caroline Falk, Amber Vavrek, Susan Slater, Jenny Haynes, Emily LeVan, Jackie Kaup, Megan Bonfiglio.

Row 4: Scott Bryan, Katie Dietrich, Michelle Glon, Head Coach Brian Cole, Phil Gordon, Claire DeChant, Jackie Matoszak, Scott Street, Krista Nuhfer.

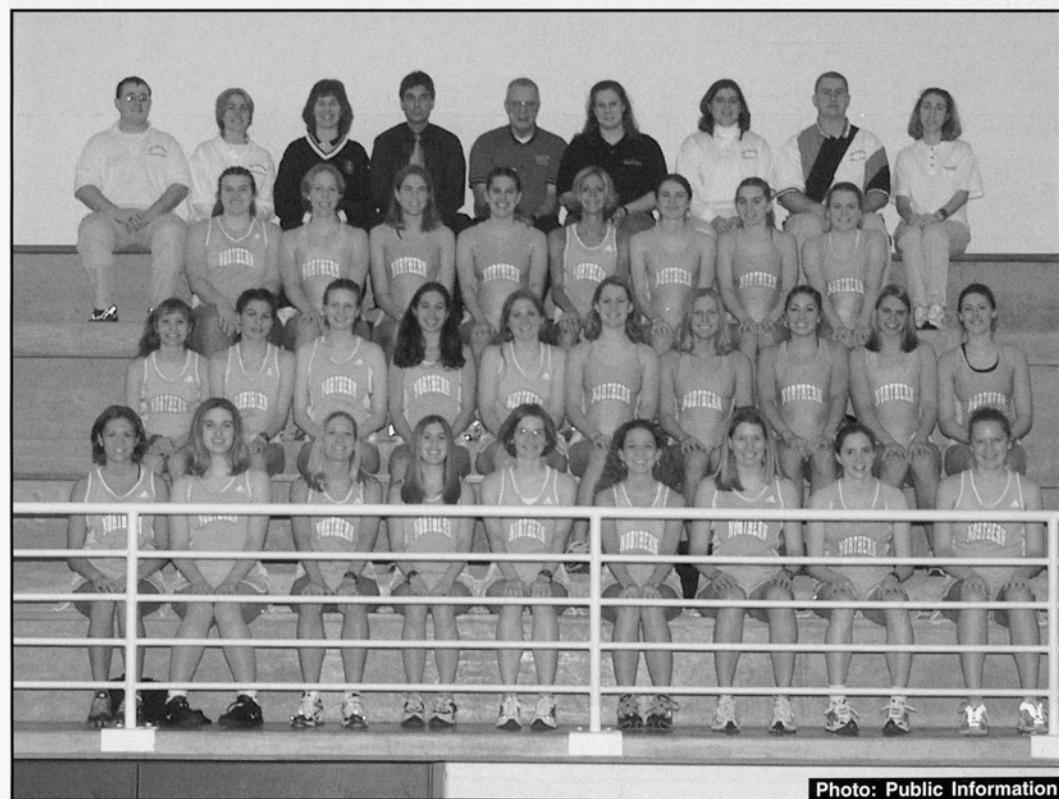


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Season Results

OAC Rank: Men

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Women

5

Record:

Men

16-32

Women

31-15

OAC Relays

Men: 7th of 9
Women: 5th of 9

Bud Yoest Invitational

Men: 3rd of 6
Women: 3rd of 6

Marv Frye Invitational

Men: 7th of 10
Women: 2nd of 9

All-Ohio Meet

Men: 12th of 17
Women: 5th of 17

Joe Banks Invitational

Men: 1st of 3
Women: 1st of 3

OAC Championships

Men: 8th of 9
Women: 5th of 8



Design: Katie Schott

Photo: Nathan Gabriel



Rising to New Heights

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Under head coach Brian Cole, the women's outdoor track and field team finished 32-14 and the men's team finished 16-32.

"This year's track team was the closest it has been in my four years," senior **Julie Walerius** said. "Everybody was so supportive of each other. We all worked really hard, and we had a successful season because of it."

Four individuals and a relay team qualified for Nationals this spring.

Junior **Jackie Dight** qualified automatically in the 100 and 400-meter hurdles. The conference champion in both events for the third consecutive season, Dight was named the OAC's Most Outstanding Women's Track Athlete. She ultimately took third place at Nationals in the 400-m hurdles, breaking her own school record in the process.

Senior **Jackie Kaup** qualified in both the highjump and the pole vault. She crushed the conference record in the pole vault, clearing 11'3". She was also All-OAC (third place) in the highjump. At Nationals, Kaup finished fifth in the highjump and was named an All-American.

Walerius, who finished second to Dight at conference, qualified for Nationals in the 400 hurdles. Sophomore heptathlete **Ashley Dally** also qualified, as did the 4x400 relay team of junior **Emily LeVan**, junior **Susan Slater**, Walerius and Dight.

In addition to those individuals, earning All-OAC honors this spring were senior **Megan Gezze** and LeVan (second and third, respectively, in triplejump).

On the men's side, senior **Ryan Wagner** won his third OAC title in the longjump and sophomore **Chas Brosemer** took the triplejump title.

LEAPS OF FAITH

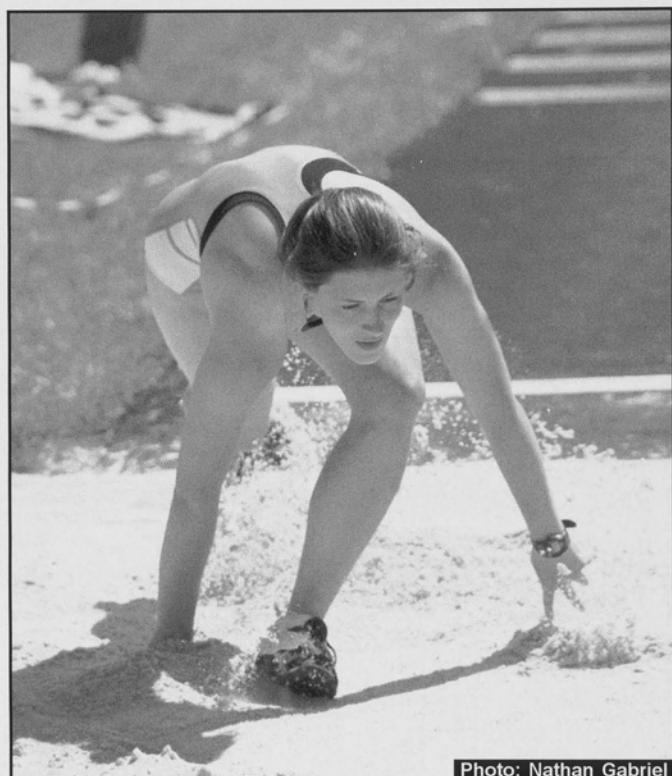


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Making a landing, senior **Megan Gezze** completes a long jump. Gezze's personal record for this jump is 5.23 meters, the longest on the women's track team.

Sprinting for the finish line, **Brian Fullenkamp** tries to beat his Wilmington opponents. Fullenkamp scored the Bears' best time of 4:20.38 for the 1,500 run.



Photo: Nathan Gabriel



Photo: Stephanie Creekpaum

Escaping the tackle, **Joe Sturgill** runs down the field to try and score, with help from teammate **Jason Diley** to ward off defenders. The Men's Black Rose Rugby team has games on the weekends during fall and spring quarter.

Looking for a throw to the endzone, **Bryan Cousino** throws the frisbee as **Zach Warder** tries to block him. The ONU Ultimate Frisbee team made it to Regionals this year with an overall record of 17-12.



Photo: Rachel Simon



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Sporting Chance

For those athletes who wanted more involvement than the intramural programs entailed, yet chose not to compete on varsity teams, the

university offered a wide selection of club sports this year.

The category "club sports" encompasses those teams that compete intercollegiately, but not on the varsity level; at ONU, these teams include such opportunities as rugby, water polo and kickboxing.

Each team demanded a considerable amount of devotion from its members, especially since no academic credit was given for participation in these sports. Teams generally practiced several times a week. For instance, members of the Ultimate Frisbee team could be seen practicing on the field near the pharmacy building on weekday evenings throughout the year.

Several teams distinguished themselves on a larger stage throughout the school year. The men's volleyball team continued a tradition of national recognition.

"We were very optimistic going into nationals; we were ranked third total in our division and made it to the top 16 bracket," said sophomore **Phil Bange**. "We lost a disappointing match to Syracuse to end our season. However, hopes are high for next year as we were a very young team this year."

Club sports provided students with chances to excel throughout the year, as well as opportunities for fun with friends and chances to travel.

"I will remember all the good times I had with my teammates on trips," said sophomore **Shawn Domer**, member of the men's volleyball team.



Photo: Nathan Gabriel

GOING CLUBBING

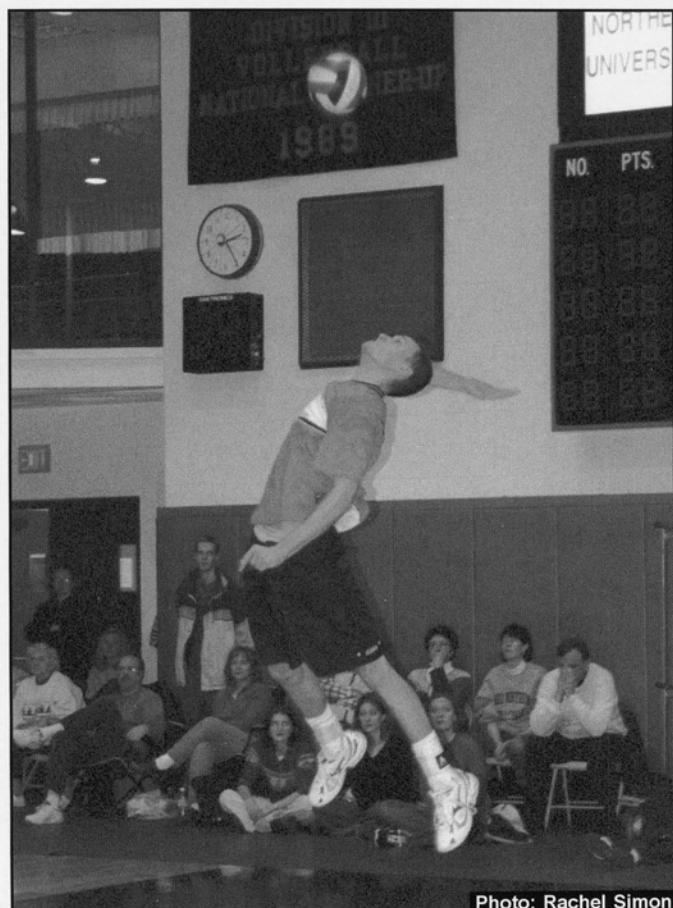


Photo: Rachel Simon

Leaping high, junior **Jim Cornett** serves the ball for ONU's club men's volleyball team. Cornett served up fifty aces this year for the Bears.

Looking for a teammate, the ONU water polo goalie gets ready to pass the ball. ONU played host to a weekend tournament involving schools from all over the state.



Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Playing rough, the men's soccer players fight over the ball, even though it has slipped away from their struggle. Many different fraternities have intramural soccer teams.

Waiting for the ball, sophomore **Jessica Wilson** is ready to bump it up to a teammate. In intramural volleyball, males and females play on the same teams and against each other.



Photo: Erin Tonies



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For the Love of the Game

Intramural sports provide an outlet for those students who do not compete at the varsity or club sport level, yet want to continue their athletic

involvement through their college careers. From soccer to roller hockey, nearly every aspiring athlete can find a sport to suit his or her taste.

Club sports involve intercollegiate competitions; however, intramurals pit Ohio Northern students against their fellow Polar Bears. This year, each quarter brought a range of new activities and challenges. Every intramural season wrapped up with a tournament, and to the victors belonged the spoils...or at least the highly-coveted "Intramural Champions" T-shirts.

"Winning the intramural championship is a great feeling because you know that all the training that you *didn't* do during the off-season paid off," said **Brent Flory**, P4 and member of the championship volleyball team. "Intramurals are a great stress reliever when classes are a pain, and winning is a lot of fun, too."

Over 600 students, or nearly one-fifth of the campus population, took part in intramural sports over the course of the year. While traditional games such as basketball and softball were some of the most popular offerings, newer sports such as roller hockey have steadily gained in recognition over the past several years.

"I figure you might as well be active in intramurals, because what else are you going to do in Ada? I've participated for the past four years, and it's definitely worth it," said Flory.

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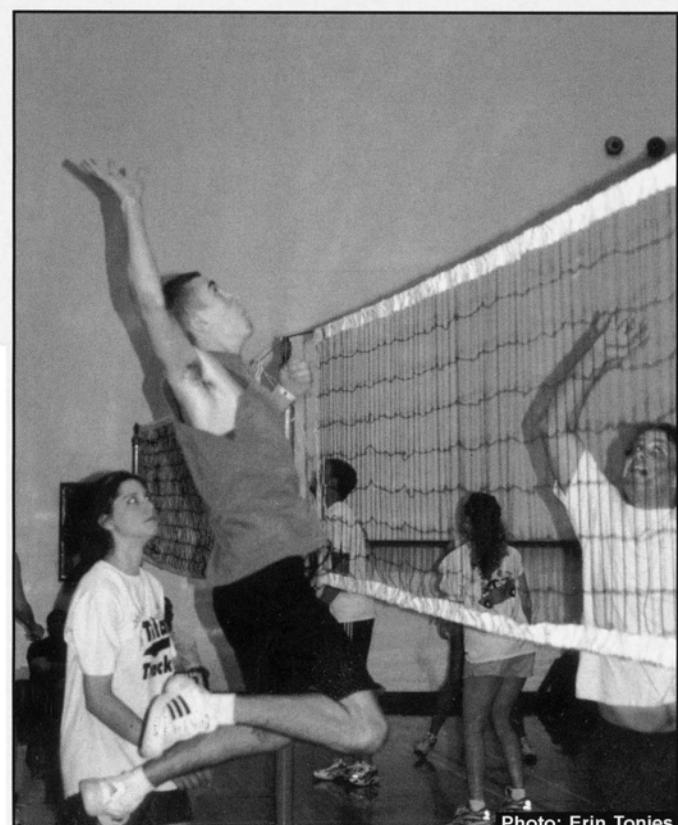


Photo: Erin Tonies

Going up for the spike, this intramural volleyball team is ready to beat their opponents. Being an intramural sport, volleyball pits players against their fellow ONU students.

Chasing the ball, junior **Shawn Goodwin** played roller Hockey for Phi Mu Delta in the spring. Many nights the intramural league was found playing until almost midnight.



Ahead of the Game

LEADERS OF THE PACK

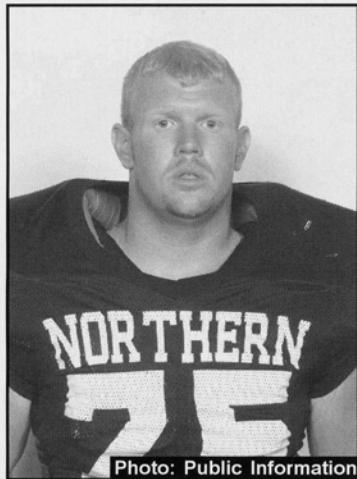


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Brian Christopher (Saint Marys/Memorial), a junior defensive tackle, was named to the Hewlett-Packard All-America Team in football for the 2001 season.

The 6-2, 245-pounder was an Honorable Mention selection in voting conducted by the College Sports Information Directors of America and was also a First Team All-Ohio Athletic Conference pick this season.

Christopher was fourth on the team with 70 tackles (41 solo). He had team-highs of 13 tackles for loss (-58 yards) and 10 sacks (-54).

Christopher was named the OAC Defensive Player of the Week for a nine-tackle, three-sack performance in a 47-16 victory over Heidelberg on Oct. 13.



Photo: Public Information

Jackie Dight (Weirton, W.Va./Weir) earned All-America honors with a third place finish and broke her own school record in the 400-meter hurdles on the third and final day of the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track & Field Championships.

Dight ran a school-record 1:01.63 to finish third. She advanced to the finals by finishing second in her preliminary heat and fifth overall in 1:02.28.

Dight also competed in the 100-meter hurdle prelims, where she finished fifth in her heat and 10th overall in 14.76 seconds. She missed advancing to the finals by .09 seconds.

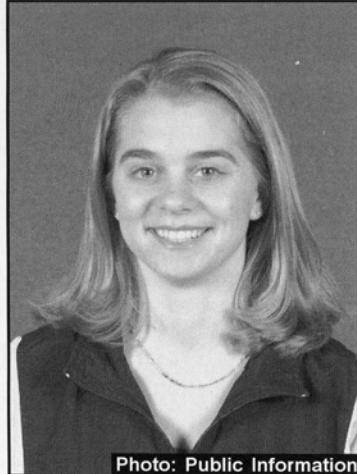


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Jackie Kaup (Fort Recovery) earned All-America honors with a fourth place finish in the high jump during the first day of the three-day NCAA Division III Outdoor Track & Field Championships at Macalester College.

Kaup earned All-America honors for the second time in her career, finishing fourth in the high jump by clearing a season-best 5' 5 3/4".

She was also named an All-American at the 2001 Indoor Championships and is a five-time Ohio Athletic Conference champion.

Academic All-Area Awards

Men's Soccer

Matt Ellis
Brendan Thompson
Shawn Woodruff

All-Region/ District Awards

Football

1st Team
Jeff Soliday
2nd Team
Ryan DiFranco
3rd Team
Jarred Jones
Seth Burkholder

Volleyball

Brandi Stover
Megan Earley
Tara Anderson

Men's Cross Country

John Kocinski

Women's Cross Country

Lindsey Wade
Elizabeth Stierwalt

Men's Basketball

2nd Team
Jim Conrad

Softball

1st Team
Amber Bishop

Academic All-District Awards

Football

1st Team
Ryan Jones
2nd Team
Jarred Jones
Curt Hartman

Volleyball

2nd Team

Brandi Stover
Megan Earley
3rd Team
Jaclue Kaup

Men's Soccer

1st Team
Matt Ellis
Brendan Thompson
Shawn Woodruff

Women's Soccer

1st Team
Melissa Husson
2nd Team
Erica Erb
Melissa Husson
Laura Smolinski
Honorable Mention
Amanda Story

Men's Basketball

2nd Team
Aaron Fries

Wrestling

2nd Team
Ben Dusina

Women's Swimming

2nd Team
Meagan Wimmers

Men's Track

1st Team
Ryan Wagner

All-OAC Awards

Football

1st Team
Brian Christopher
Brad Lohr
Jeff Soliday

Men's Basketball

2nd Team
Jim Conrad

Softball

1st Team
Amber Bishop

Women's Soccer
1st Team
Melissa Swabb
2nd Team
Erica Erb
Melissa Husson
Laura Smolinski
Honorable Mention
Amanda Story

Men's Soccer

1st Team
Andy Milby
2nd Team
Matt Ellis
2nd Team
Greg Trosper
Brendan Thompson

Men's Cross Country

Jon Kocinski

Men's Basketball

1st Team
Jim Conrad
Honorable Mention
Aaron Fries
Chad Bostelman
Craig Wohlgamuth

Women's Basketball

Honorable Mention
Jill Downing
Alyssa Rickert

Wrestling

OAC Champions
Nate Shearer
Ben Dusina
Jeremy Kosch

Men's Swimming

OAC Champions
Mike Phillips
Frank Angelone

Women's Swimming

OAC Champions
Lindsey Jakubchak
All-Conference
Marc Blohm

Kristin Sacha
Jen Lees
Christa Miller

Men's Indoor Track

OAC Champions
Ryan Wagner

Women's Indoor Track

OAC Champions
Jackie Dight
All-Conference
Chas Brosemer

Men's Cross Country

Ashley Dally
Megan Gezze
Becca Vagedes

Men's Basketball

Emily LeVan
Elizabeth Stierwalt
Lindsey Wade

Baseball

Honorable Mention
Ryan Lillard
Dan Farler

Softball

David Snapp

Men's Tennis

1st Team
Amber Bishop

Men's Swimming

1st Team
Holly Creitz
Karen Lee

Men's Basketball

1st Team
Laura Feasel

Women's Tennis

1st Team
Becky Stalter

Men's Swimming

1st Team
Mike Phillips
Frank Angelone

Men's Basketball

1st Team
Aaron Fries

Women's Basketball

1st Team
Craig Wohlgamuth

Men's Indoor Track

OAC Champions
Ryan Wagner

Women's Outdoor Track
OAC Champions
Jaclue Dight
Jackie Kaup
All-Conference
Julie Walerius
Emily LeVan
Megan Gezze
Susan Slater

Women's Golf

All-Conference
Alexis Crowell

Academic All-OAC Awards

Football

1st Team
Curt Hartman
Chad Pollock

Baseball

Honorable Mention
Ryan Jones
Brad Klaus
T.J. Pendergast

Volleyball

1st Team
Jackie Kaup
Brandi Stover

Men's Tennis

Honorable Mention
Megan Earley
Molly Schrader

Women's Soccer

Honorable Mention
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1st Team
Matt Ellis

Women's Soccer

OAC MF of the Year
Matt Ellis

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Melissa Swabb

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Frank Angelone

Women's Track

Great Lakes Region Track Athlete of the Year
Jackie Dight

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OAC Coach of the Year
Scott Wills

With plenty of ONU spirit, pep band members sing the fight song in the lobby of Northern on Main. The band played during the first birthday of the campus coffee shop.

Marching to sounds of the ONU fight song, the marching band performs their pregame show. The band made several appearances this year, which included a professional soccer game in London, England, and Euro-Disney in Paris, France, on their trip to Europe.



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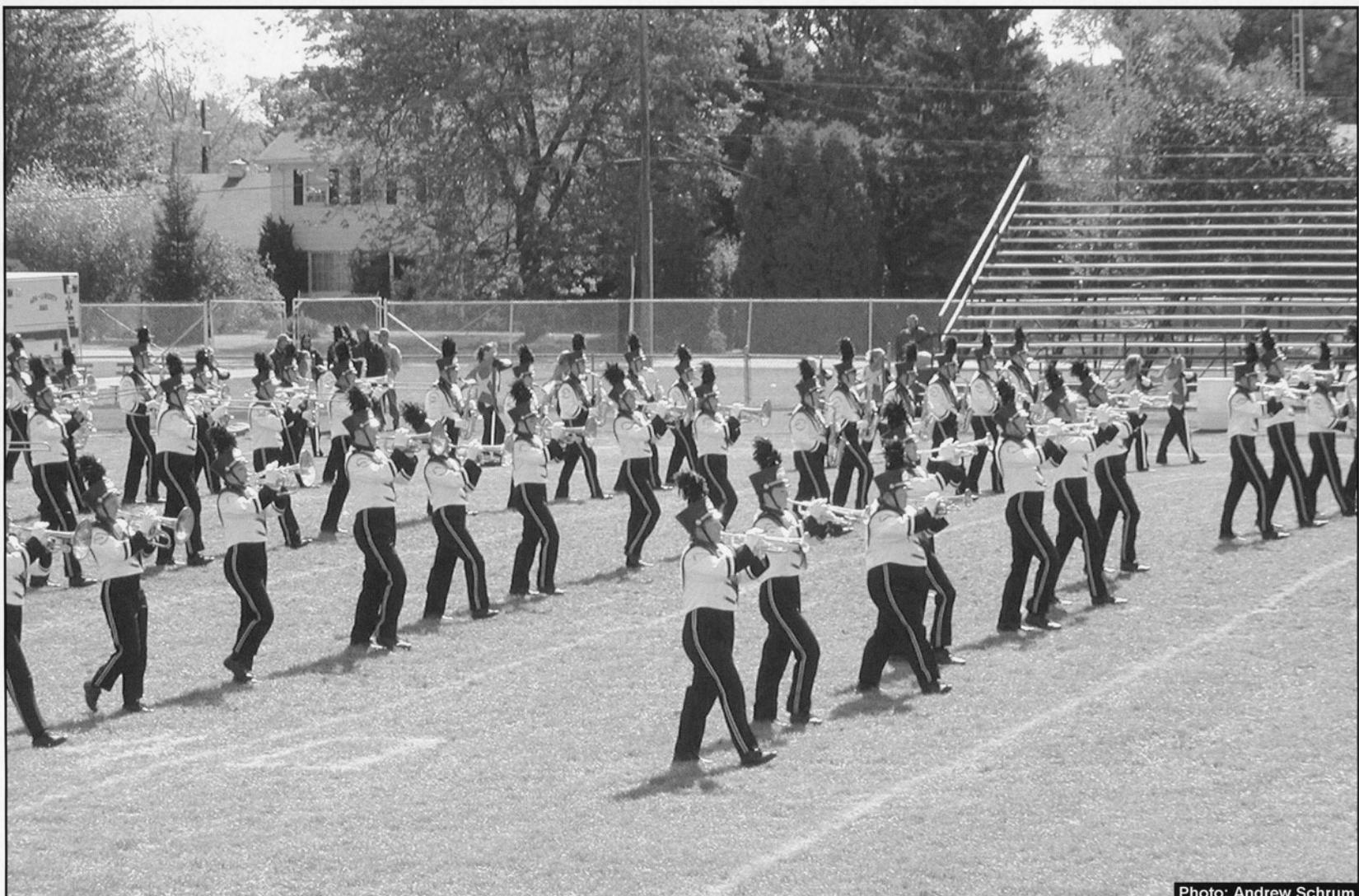


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events.

This fall, the ONU Marching Band took its European Show, including songs from Elton John and the Beatles, on the road—appropriately, to Europe. The band flew to London, performed at a soccer game, toured the city and took the Chunnel Train to France. In Paris, band members were free to see the sights and sample the cuisine before performing in Disneyland Paris (a.k.a. Euro-Disney).

Band members had a wonderful time abroad. “Experiencing other cultures and performing abroad were the highlights of an unforgettable season,” said junior **Deb McMechan**.

The ONU Wind Ensemble was selected to perform for the Ohio Music Educator Association Convention in February of this year. This was the first time *any* university ensemble has performed for OMEA; being chosen was a major honor. Led by **Dr. Charles Bates**, the group played several challenging pieces, including “Postcard,” “Blue Shades” (featuring senior clarinetist **Chad Field**) and “Carnival of Venice.” Senior **Mike Hanna**, featured trumpeter in this last piece, earned a standing ovation from the crowd for his performance.

This year also marked the 75th anniversary of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary service fraternity for the various bands, and the oldest honorary society on campus. Together, members of KKY and its sister sorority, Tau Beta Sigma, spent many hours serving the bands and making this year a success.

While the instrumental ensembles performed well at their traditional concerts and events, this year was also marked by several special

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Stepping in time, members of the ONU marching band pause until their turn to play again. The band stayed close to home with their appearance in the ONU Homecoming Parade.

For one last performance together, this year's symphonic band played two pieces at the graduation ceremony under the direction of **Dr. Charles Bates**. They played the instrumental prelude, as well as the special music.



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LEADING THE WAY



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Warming up, the cheerleaders do pushups before the football game in preparation for their cheering. The cheerleaders travel with the football team to both home and away games.

Cheering on, the cheerleaders pump up the crowd to encourage the football players. The cheerleaders do many cheers that involve crowd participation.

Continuing a tradition of excellence, the 2002 cheerleading squads provided encouragement and spirit throughout the year.

This year, the varsity football cheer squad consisted of eight women and three men, while the varsity basketball squad consisted of seven women and four men. In addition, the junior varsity squad consisted of five women.

These groups provided support for a year's worth of sporting events, both at home and away. In addition, the cheerleaders were involved with such events as the Homecoming Pep Rally and Parade, as well as performing an exhibition at the Lima News Expo.

This year marked an increase in the complexity of the cheerleaders' stunts.

"This year our stunts have become much more difficult, courtesy of our men, and I think the fans really enjoy seeing what new things we accomplish," said senior psychology major **AJ Muncie**. "And for me, the highlights are the great group of people that I get to cheer with."

Whatever the outcome of the game in question, the cheerleaders demonstrated unflagging support for Northern's various teams throughout the year.

"Cheerleading has been a highlight of my college career here at Northern, and I'm going to miss it very much next year," said Muncie. "However, I'm sure I'll be at plenty of games to continue to cheer on the Bears. Cheerleaders never really quit; they just have to turn in their poms."



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Dances with Polar Bears

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The 2002 dance team turned in an excellent season of performances, supporting the basketball team throughout winter quarter.

Led by captains **Rochelle Sowers**, junior communication arts major, and **Amanda Williams**, P3, the Northern Stars entertained the crowd at halftime of the home basketball games, as well as in other venues throughout their season.

"This was a very demanding year, compared to some of the past, with new rules and regulations to bring our team together and stay more organized," said Sowers. "For instance, we had a professional choreographer come and teach us for one performance, which was quite an experience in itself."

The dance team generally had at least two practices and two performances per week, so participation in the group involved considerable devotion of time. This year also marked a twofold increase in the number of dances performed at the games.

The dedication of the team members was recognized at their first annual banquet, which was attended by members of the Northern Stars, as well as **Dr. and Mrs. Kendall Baker** and other notable campus figures.

"At the banquet, the women were rewarded for their achievements and teamwork throughout the year," said Sowers. "Overall, we had a tremendous year. Wonderful goals were met, and even better ones are already set for next year."

A CHORUS LINE

The members of the Northern Stars dance team are as follows. Row 1: **Rochelle Sowers**, **Lia Sprague**, **Darci Ankrum**, **Sara Moore**. Row 2: **LeAndra Wickes**, **Leigha LeBerth**, **Krystyne Evans**, **Erin Engler**, **Tracy Sobonya**, **Amanda Williams**, **Julie Uecker**. Row 3: **Stephanie Marsino**, **Katrina Gallo**, **Tara Zyburst**, **Marcella Matey**, **Brandy Crook**, **Jenny Schroeder**, **Jaclyn Pasienza**, **Jodi Noftsger**, **Jamie Moll**.



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Tom Cruise and Penelope Cruz arrive together to the premiere of Cruz's new film "Captain Corelli's Mandolin" in Beverly Hills, California, Monday, Aug. 13, 2001.

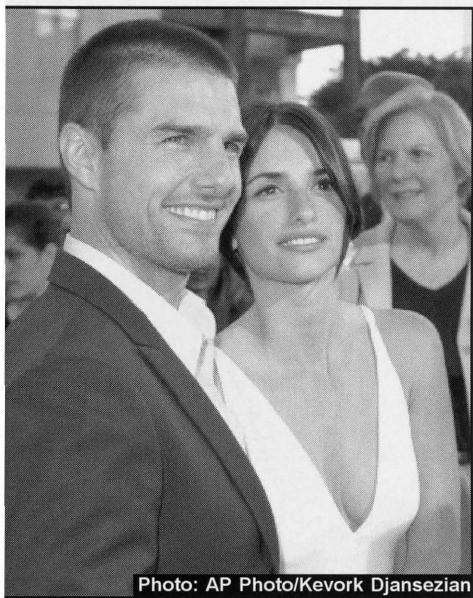


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Venus Williams and her sister, **Serena**, pose with their trophies after their U.S. Open women's singles final in New York Saturday, Sept. 8, 2001. Venus defeated Serena 6-2, 6-4.

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The south tower of the World Trade Center begins to collapse following a terrorist attack on the New York landmark Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001.



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People run from the collapse of World Trade Center Tower Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 in New York.

A fireman carries an American flag to the highest point he could find as **Mayor Rudolph Giuliani** and other officials watched during the press tour at the site of the World Trade Center towers, the area known as Ground Zero, in New York, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001.



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A trader keeps an eye on market activity on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in New York Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001, during the morning trading session.

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Sheila Clark looks at a bronze statue of a firefighter as it sits in its temporary position outside of a New York City hotel, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001. Originally commissioned by the state of Missouri as a memorial to their fallen firefighters, it was donated to New York and has become an instant shrine to the dead in the World Trade Center disaster.



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An unidentified New York City firefighter wipes his eye at the end of a funeral for **Captain Walter Hynes** of Ladder Co. 13 at the St. Francis Roman Catholic Church in Queens, New York, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001. Hynes was killed during the collapse of the World Trade Center towers which were destroyed after being struck by two planes in a terrorist attack on September 11.

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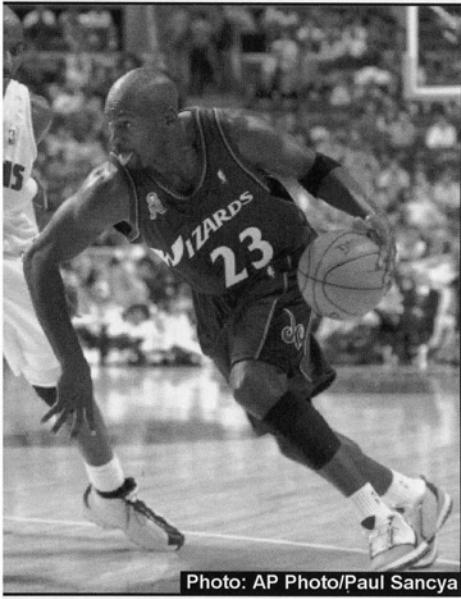


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Washington Wizards' **Michael Jordan** drives on Detroit Pistons' **Michael Curry** in their exhibition game at The Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., Thursday, Oct. 11, 2001. Jordan, playing in a Washington uniform for the first time, scored eight points in 17 first-half minutes as the Pistons beat the Wizards 95-85 in a preseason game before a sellout crowd at The Palace.

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A Des Plaines, Ill., fireman bring out clothing in yellow plastic bags of Postal employees that had come in contact with an unknown white powder on some mail found at the Des Plaines Post Office in Des Plaines, Monday, Oct. 15, 2001.



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Arizona Diamondbacks celebrate defeating the New York Yankees 3-2 in Game 7 of the World Series Sunday, Nov. 4, 2001, at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix. At center foreground is Diamondbacks' Steve Finley.

Leonid meteors are seen streaking through the sky over Joshua Tree National Park, Calif., looking to the northwest in the Southern California desert Sunday, Nov. 18, 2001. The Leonid shower occurs each November, when the Earth's orbit takes it through a trail of dust particles left by the Comet Tempel-Tuttle, which swings around the sun once every 33 years.



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U.S. Marines of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, in full battle gear and carrying weapons that include small rockets, leave the Marine forward base in southern Afghanistan late Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2001, to take up positions in the desert. The base is within striking distance of the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar.

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Boxing legend **Muhammed Ali** holds up the first Olympic torch lit from the cauldron in front of a map showing the torch's route during a ceremony at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2001. The torch to light the cauldron was brought by jet from Athens, Greece, and began a 46-state tour to the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

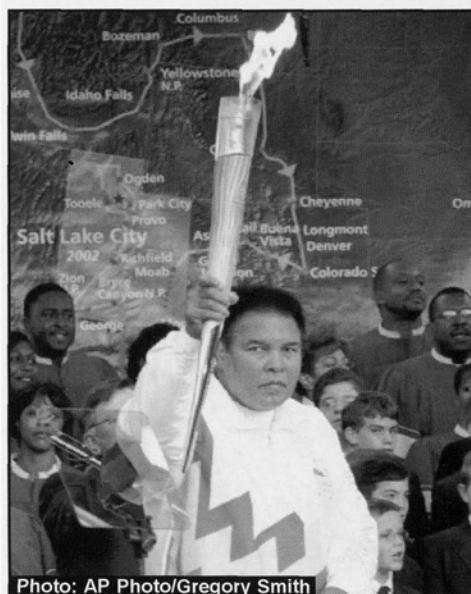


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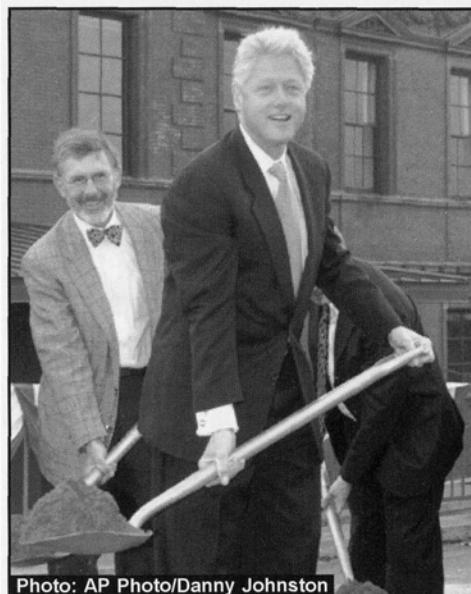


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Former President **Bill Clinton** picks up a shovel full of dirt at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Clinton Presidential Library Project in Little Rock, Arkansas, on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2001. The complex is scheduled for completion in 2004.

Former Taliban fighters sit inside a cell at a jail complex in Shebargan, northern Afghanistan, Sunday, Dec. 9, 2001, after they surrendered to the Northern Alliance following their defeat in Kunduz, northern Afghanistan. One-third of them are suspected to be members of al-Qaida.



U.S. Marines run to load their gear as they prepare to fly to a new position somewhere near Kandahar, Afghanistan, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 2001. U.S. Marines moved troops and heavy weapons closer to the fallen Taliban stronghold of Kandahar to cut off escape routes for Taliban leaders and fighters from Osama bin Laden's terror network.

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A barefoot Palestinian boy aims his toy plastic assault rifle at Israeli tanks during clashes in Beit Hanoun at the northern end of the Gaza Strip, Saturday, Dec. 15, 2001. Israeli troops and tanks searching for militants moved into Palestinian areas at the northern and southern ends of the Gaza Strip before dawn.

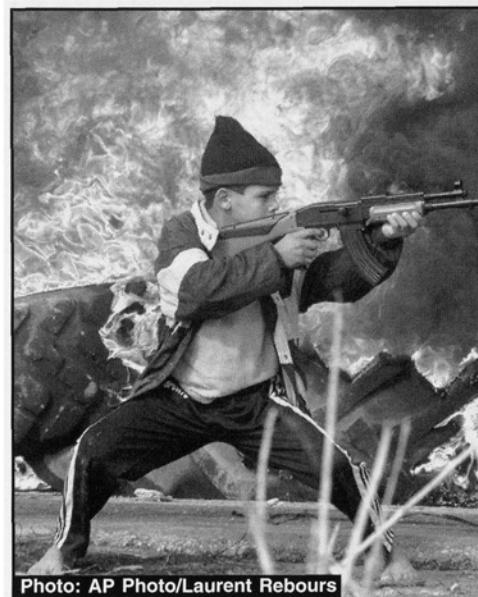


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Demonstrators place a barricade during anti-government protests near Buenos Aires's Plaza de Mayo, Dec. 20, 2001. Hundreds of protesters demanding the ouster of Argentina's beleaguered president clashed with riot police as escalating unrest threatened to unravel the fraying government and plunge the country deeper into chaos. The death toll from two days of violence climbed to 19.

Shoes are checked by an X-ray machine at Zurich-Kloten airport, Switzerland, Dec. 26, 2001. The security measures at the airport were tightened and shoes of passengers bound for the U.S. were being X-rayed after a passenger tried to ignite an explosive in his shoes on an American Airlines flight from Paris to Miami Dec. 23, 2001.



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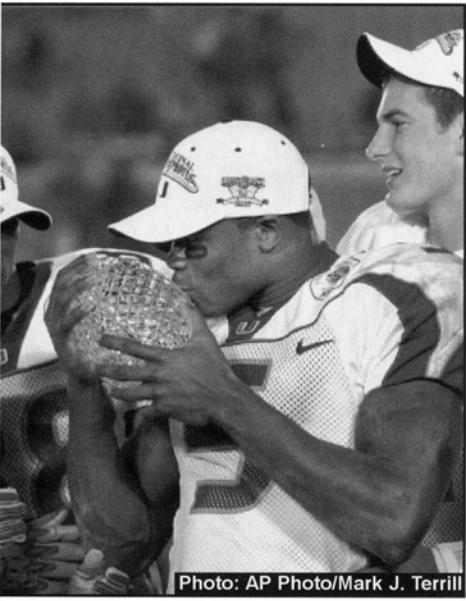


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Miami's **Andre Johnson** kisses the Sears Trophy as teammates quarterback **Ken Dorsey**, right, and **Daryl Jones**, left, look on after the Hurricanes defeated Nebraska 37-14 in the 88th Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, Jan. 3, 2002.

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Actor **Mike Myers** kisses the favorite motion picture award he accepted for "Shrek" at the 28th annual People's Choice Awards in Pasadena, California, Jan. 13, 2002. The awards recognize winners in film, television and music as voted by the public.

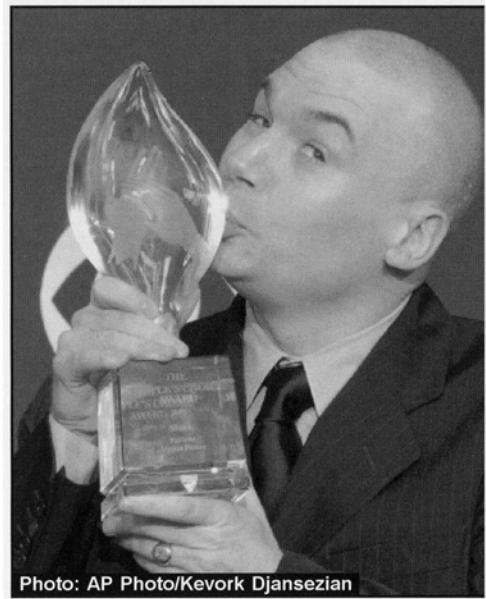


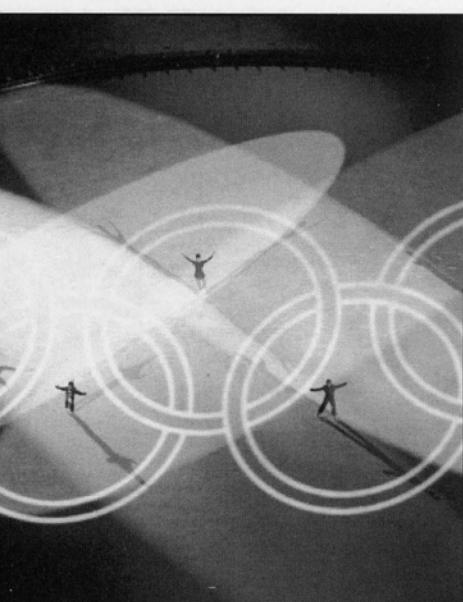
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Jennifer Aniston arrives with husband **Brad Pitt** at the 59th Annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, California, January 20, 2002. Aniston is nominated for best supporting actress in a mini-series or motion picture made for television for her role in *Friends*.

New England Patriots' kicker **Adam Vinatieri** celebrates his 48-yard game-winning field goal in the final seconds of Super Bowl XXXVI against the St. Louis Rams Sunday, Feb. 3, 2002 in New Orleans. At left is teammate **Ken Walters**.



Former Olympian **Kristi Yamaguchi**, top center, performs during the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City Friday, Feb. 8, 2002.

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Members of the 1980 U.S. Gold Medal Olympic hockey team light the Olympic flame at Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium during the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City Friday, Feb. 8, 2002.



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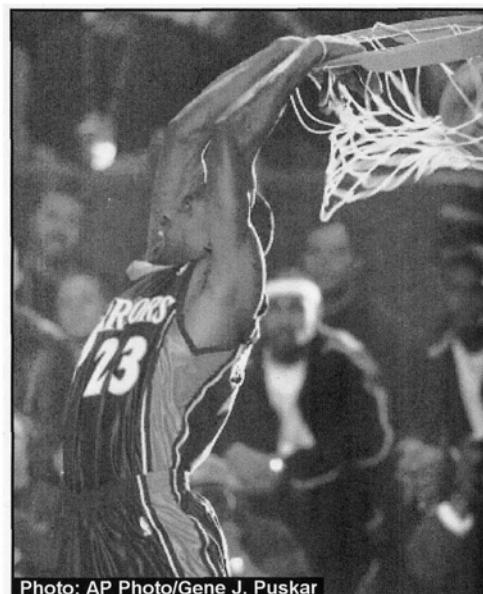


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Golden State Warriors' **Jason Richardson** takes part in the slam dunk competition at the NBA All-star game Saturday, Feb. 9, 2002, in Philadelphia. Richardson won the event.

USA's **Casey FitzRandolph** carries an American flag during his victory lap following the men's 500m speedskating competition in Salt Lake City, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002. FitzRandolph won the gold.



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President George W. Bush and Pakistani **President Pervez Musharraf** meet with reporters in the Grand Foyer of the White House, Feb. 13, 2002, in Washington. Musharraf, making his first White House visit, asked for \$3 billion in debt relief and other economic aid.

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Elena Berezhnaya, second from right, and **Anton Sikharulidze**, right, of Russia and **Jamie Sale**, left, and **David Pelletier** of Canada pose with their gold medals at a special awards ceremony for the figure skating pairs competition at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Feb. 17, 2002.

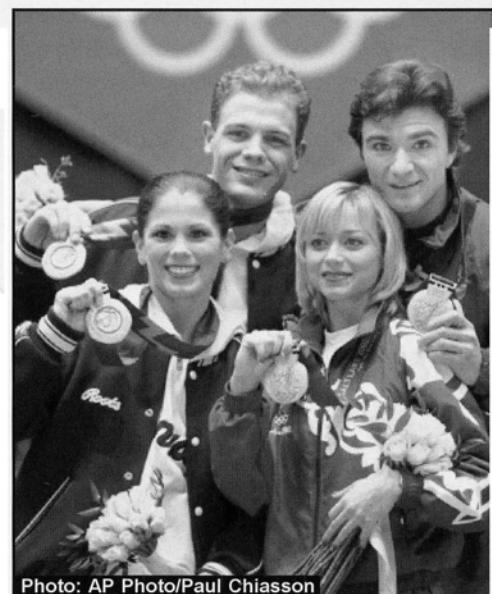


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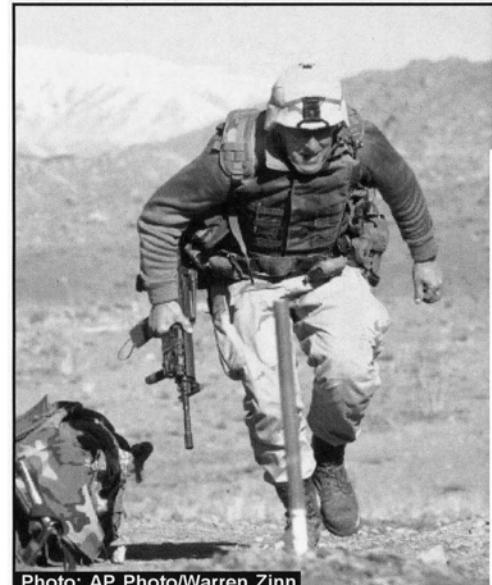


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First Sgt. **Johnathan Blossom** runs for cover past a mortar during a fire fight March 3, 2002, near Sirkankel, Afghanistan. The position was being attacked by mortar fire, rocket propelled grenades and heavy machine gun fire. Although U.S. forces have used high tech weaponry in the conflict, the latest battles in Operation Anaconda have often come down to mortar vs. mortar.



Saying Goodbye

The Northern yearbook is put together by approximately 25 individuals. These individuals spend several hours at events and in the office to get the stories, pictures and quotes found on these pages. However, all this hard work would not be successful if it were not for other individuals and offices on campus. I would like to thank all the individuals on staff and those who are not on staff that help make the production of this book a success.

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In the fall the books arrive on a semi truck, **Steve Mankey** helps unload them from the truck using a forklift with the assistance from central receiving employees. This year when he could not locate a yearbook member, Mankey unloaded the books and shielded them from the rain by putting them in storage. Thank you Mr. Mankey.

All academic office secretaries help distribute

books through their offices. Thank you to residence life members who help distribute books, and to Lima East HR **Missy Toth** for allowing us to store the books at the old Brookhart desk. But before distribution could begin we needed to know how many upperclassmen lived where, so the registrar's office helped by producing a list.

In October, individual shots were taken of students, faculty and staff. Information for the individual's major, department, address, etc. was saved on a disk by **Robert Beer**. Thank you Mr. Beer. The individual pictures were taken by **Jim McAdams**. Thank you, Mr. McAdams.

A special thanks goes out to public information and sports information for providing pictures, including all team pictures. Thank you to all the coaches, students and faculty who helped by loaning us a photo, giving us information or identifying someone in a photo.

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Sincerely,
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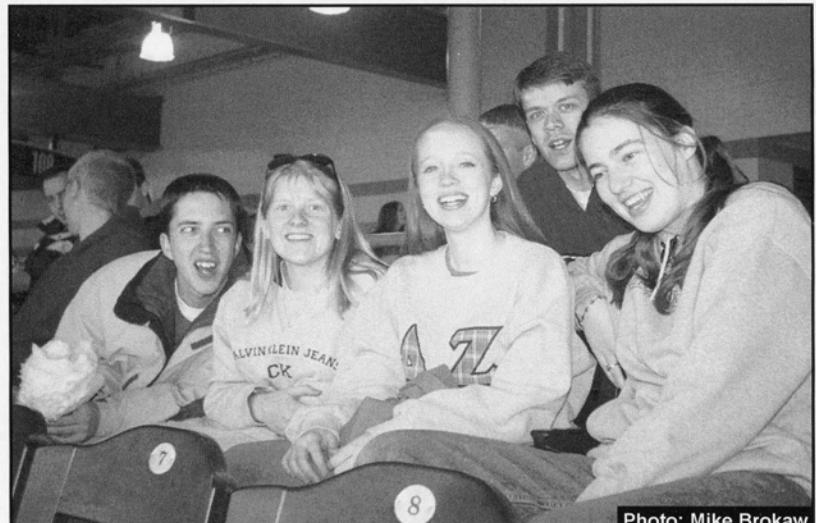


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Organizing the staff, **Blythe Phillis** directs yearbook staff members for the organization's photo. Members of the staff enjoyed a nice end-of-the-year dinner at the Olive Garden prior to the picture.

Having a good time, **Pete Jankovsky**, **Blythe Phillis**, **Jennifer Nuss**, **Todd Parson** and **Nina Riggs** enjoy a trip to see the Toledo Mudhens game on May 10, 2002. Resident Assistants were invited to attend the game for free by the Resident Assistant Appreciation Committee.



